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\$500 PRIZE OFFERED BY THE POST-DISPATCH An Advertising Plan Wins the Premium Offered for the Best Scheme

to Increase St. Louis' Population to 1,000,000 or More.



HE subcommittee of the Million Club Executive Committee, designated as a board of judges to sit upon the plans for making St. Louis a million city, submitted in competition for the prize of \$500 offered by the Post-Dispatch, has awarded the prize to No. 1618, received Aug. 31

and submitted by H. E. Lesan, president of the Lesan Advertis-

The prize essay and the judges' report are herewith presented. The contest has extended over seven months. It was to have been closed on June 30, but the judges assigned by the Million Club Executive Committee decided that of the 1000 essays submitted by that date not one was worthy of the prize. Against all of them there was some charge of violation of rules or failure to reach the required standard of excellence.

However, the large number submitted evidenced the interest of the people in the subject and the judges believed that an extension of the time was advisable. At the judges' instance and on its recommendation the Post-Dispatch reopened the contest and called upon patriotic St. Louisans to tell how the population of their city might be increased to 1,000,000 or more.

The contest closed finally on Sept. 1. A representative of the judges went through the 1738 plans that had been submitted between January and September, eliminating all that were trivial, that the valuable time of the judges might be saved. The remainder were considered by the judges in executive session and their unanimous judgment was rendered on Thursday afternoon.

The high character of the judges and their eminent position in St. Louis affairs guarantees that the result was reached only after the most careful examination of the plans submitted and with due regard for the probability of putting the plan into effect. They were looking for a feasible project, a program that will bring 400,000 people to St. Louis, and they gave the prize unanimously to a well considered scheme for advertising the city.

Otto L. Teichman, who heads the Board of Judges, is president of the Merchants' Exchange. Walter B. Stevens, the secretary, is secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. The other judges are L. D. Kingsland, president of the Manufacturers' Association; Fred G. Zeibig, president of the Real Estate Exchange, and Henry T. Kent, president of the Civic Improvement

They not only gave the prize to Mr. Lesan's plan, but recommended to the Million Club the adoption of this prize scheme as a working plan for that organization.

MR. LESAN'S PRIZE PLAN

ulation of St. Louis to 1,000,000, to 1,000,000 means a sheer increase of be received by you as a contestant with 66 2-3 per cent. It would be worse than other plans for the prize of \$500, offered absurd, it would be disastrous, to at by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in its tempt to secure this additional populasuch purpose. The writer has carefully junction with the establishment of a noted your various instructions and the basis of profitable employment to the report of your Committee on Awards population attracted here. This basis which extended this contest until Sept. of employment can be established in two and has read everything published principal ways: the Post-Dispatch on the subject' The one most naturally thought of is since the contest started, and will en-deavor to make the plan as plain as industries and new enterprises. possible and will also make it one But the second of these princips which, to use your own words, "should ways, and to our mind equally import be as clearly and as completely set tant and which will largely appear as forth as if we were submitting a busi- the basis of our plan, is the extension

Million Club Editor, Post-Dispatch: terial you have to build it with. The nted columns, for the best idea for tion faster than you could do it in con

ness proposition to a group of men of the present trade lines of St. Louis whose capital we sought for invest- by the increase of her present business, nent." My plan and ideas follow: the expansion of the employing power in the first place, it is well to obey of those industries which are now lo the injunction of the old adage. When cated here. The first named line of you are to build a tower you should sit action—that of attracting new indus down and figure the cost and the matries and enterprises to St. Louis—

Lesan's Design for Button, Stamp and Paster to Advertise St. Louis



Prize Winner and Judges in the Contest



THE DECISION OF THE COMMITTEE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Committee of Judges have examined the 1738 suggestions submitted in the competition of ideas for increasing the population of St. Louis to 1,000,000. We award the prize to H. E. Lesan.

Eliminating the trivial and crude, the committee have considered several hundred letters possessing interest and merit, showing no little thought bestowed upon the city's future. Perhaps the majority of these communications urge the abolition of the bridge arbitrary. This handicap upon the development of St. Louis is forcibly presented by correspondents who represent various interests.

The assertion is made repeatedly that but for the bridge arbitrary St. Louis would have reached the million population mark before this time. Having in mind the efforts of commercial and manufacturing St. Louis to loosen the arbitrary fetter the committee have not been able to find in the letters which deal with it a remedy or solution sufficiently practical to entitle the discoverer to the prize.

A free bridge is urged by many contestants and a free tunnel has its advocates. The advantages of untaxed communication between the east and west banks of the Mississippi are impressively stated. Several writers point out the interest St. Louis has in encouraging the trolley lines now being built, with the East Side as a radiating center, to cross the river and make St. Louis their terminus.

With the evidence of popular sentiment and conviction before them the committee cannot refrain from the comment that never in the history of St. Louis have the conditions so imperatively demanded consideration by a bridge and terminal commission and action by the Municipal Government.

Economical transmission of electric power from the nearby coal fields to the manufacturing center of the city is a suggestion the committee deems worthy. Encouragement of manufactories to locate upon belt lines is another. There is food for thought in the figures which demand better accommodations at lower rents for the working people. Quick transit from the downtown section, from the heart of the skyscraper district, to the southwestern, western and northwestern sections is a live topic in the popular mind.

A bond issue is set forth as a present necessity to raise the money to properly equip the city with public buildings for municipal and eleemosynary purposes as well as to beautify the city, add new parks and correct those already existing with a boulevard system so as to make St. Louis more attractive for residents and visitors. Many suggest that the bond issue should include the cost of a free bridge.

Desirability of improvement of the city's natural waterways appears from the voluminous correspondence to have strong hold upon the community. A ship canal between the lakes and the Mississippi is advocated as essential if the Mississippi Valley is to reap the full measure of benefits from the Panama Canal.

With the awakening of public sentiment, with the response to that awakening by a virile corporate anthority, with the inevitable growth, artificial drawbacks to the development of St. Louis must go and local facilities must

The conclusion brought home to the committee by the reading of these hundreds of letters is that the ideas most worthy under the conditions of the contest are those which suggest practical exploitation of the natural and created advantages which St. Louis now possesses.

These advantages are geographical location in the heart of the most productive part of the country, water transportation of almost unparalleled character, more than a score of railroads, half a score of industries which lead all others of their kinds in the United States, healthful and agreeable climate, physical surroundings sanitary in the highest degree. a population the result of natural growth and acquisition exceeding 700,000, and, chief of all, the gateway to the great Southwest, now entering upon flood-tide of development.

The idea of advertising St. Louis and her advantages as a means to the million population result suggested itself to many contestants for the Post-Dispatch prize. Perhaps 100 letters were devoted to plans of exploitation of the city. considered. In originality, in detail, in manner of presenta-Many of them were of no little merit. All were carefully tion, the committee decide that Mr. Lesan's letter is the best of those submitted.

We recommend that the Million Population Club take up the work as outlined in the plan of Mr. Le san.

> Judges-OTTO L. TEICHMAN, Chairman; L. D. KINGSLAND. HENRY T. KENT. FRED G. ZEIBIG.

WALTER B. STEVENS. St. Louis, Sept. 13, 1905. Judges Recommend That the Million Club Carry the Lesan Scheme Into Effect by Spending \$400,000 Advertising the City.

MR. LESAN WILL DONATE PRIZE TO FUND FOR CARRYING OUT THE IDEA reply to a letter from the editor of the Post-Dispatch, notifying

him of the award of the prize, Mr. H. E. Lesanwrote:

I have your letter of even date inclosing check for \$500 and notifying me that I have been awarded this sum by the judges as the prize offered by the Post-Dispatch for presenting the best plan for upbuilding the population of St. Louis to one million. I am deeply grateful for the honor, and want to thank you most

cordially for your kind congratulations. I really think, however, that the major part of these congratulations is due the Post-Dispatch and its management for the idea of inaugurating such a contest, which to my mind has brought hundreds of suggestions of great value to the city.

I hope the plan can be made operative, because I am very much in

earnest in my confidence and belief in what it will do for the city, and as soon as the plan assumes definite form I should like to have the honor of contributing the \$500 recived from the Post-Dispatch as part of our annual subscription to the fund. Yours sincerely, H. E. LESAN.

ulck and temporary returns, and it is in important feature which should go ent institutions. But it is from the concerns now located in St. Louis that the moneys expended on any plan to increase the city's population must be expected, consequently these institu-tions must be offered and given greater benefit than the more or less intangible, remote and doubtful value of attractng a large number of new, competin ess concerns to divide a trade which, under natural circumstances, can present business houses feel pretty cabelieve that to hold and maintain the volume of business done by the city's institutions in the great Southwest and to reach out into the Middle East, the East, and even all over the world, should be considered equally important.
a producer of new population in St.
Louis as the effort which will secure
new factories and new hundreds of employes to make their homes in St. Louis. We also believe that a plan which will have for one of its principal features the pushing of the trade of the city's present business institutions to the maximum, thus creating an excess of mand over supply, will in itself be stbly the most attractive, and cerainly the surest and most profitable cate in St. Louis and increase the city's population to 1,000,000 of happily, profit-

We are certain that the best way to

How to Advertise.

THE first requisite in considerir tion, whether it be a city or article of household consumption, is the merit of the article advertised. The question of merit in this case becomes a question of St. Louis' natural advantages, the supporting power of the city itself and the country which it feeds, or can feed. St. Louis is bound to be city of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and that before very long. It would become so from support in those sections where it ern" territory ITSELF the advantages would gradually "advertise" itself by of St. Louis as a base of supplies for letting its natural advantages and her and her natural relationship to consideration of any other advertising plan than the attention which the city naturally and gradually induces to its self as an advantageous manufacturing, distributing and selling point, becomes has been in the past a fact to hold a matter of consideration of plans or the reserve rather than push to the methods to accelerate and bring a front. But a number of pioneers little quicker what will ultimately come. It also becomes a question of meeting changing conditions and competition of ther better "advertised" cities-be cause an article of general consumption of greater merit than a similar article which is systematically advertised will minds of the public, which the more advertised article enjoys.

St. Louis should advertise:

1. St. Louis herself; her history; her natural advantages and those given to her by the enterprise and energy of her citizens; her business, social

and home advantages.

2. It should advertise "St. Louis territory," which we call the Southwestern Empire," and of which we claim st. Louis should and will be the metropolis, the gateway, and to a great extent, the champion. This "Great Southwestern Empire" extends from the Mississippi River on the coat to China and Japan on the west; from the Missouri River on the north to the Panama Canal some on the south. In these confines are now 30,-000,000 of people, and these natural lines could even be extended to include (after the completion of the Panama Canal) South America and Australia. They now include Hawaif and the Philippines. It is not necessary to tell any more than the truth about this wonf tal "Southwestern Empire" and for apid development. It is the cynosure of the world's eyes today. But by elling these "truths" in connection (the na advertising empiring for the city of St. Louis, you emphasize to this "Great Southwestern from the Missouri River on the north

DOES ST. LOUIS NEED ADVERTISING?

fall of 1897. Although I lived in Southern Iowa less than St. Louis, and what I did hear of jokes poked at Philadelphia for its soporific tendencies. I was man-aging editor of an Iowa daily newspaper when I first visited this city, but came on private business with one of the large corporations of St. Youls.

The size and spirit of St. Louis astounded me. I met a man engaged in advertising business in Chicago, who offered me a position which I at once acepted. I stones, and though it was ad-mittedly rich and manufactured a great many goods, that its self and the Southwest, and I insisted that I believed there houses who were then the city's only general advertisers of conse-quence. I came to St. Louis, and it was almost a year before I got my first order. But by October, 1900, my business grew large enough to justify the orhave justified my belief in the city and am more than ever confident of its great future."

front. But a unmber of pioneers have changed this situation to one where goods from St. Louis sell equality well with other goods, and these pioneer concerns, witho there, are now rapidly making the expression, "Made in St. Louis," take its proper place as a standard of quality and to mean what "Made in Germany" has meant in some portions of the civilized world. A skillful advertising campaign for "St. Louis made goods," with a symbol to make them known on sight, could bring about this end.

Money to Be Expended.

Money to Be Expended. N regard to the amount of money to be expended we should mention for four years, \$409,000 for 409,000

LESAN GETS MILLION POPULATION CONTEST PRIZE OFFERED BY THE POST-DISPATCH

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within the four years' time. This dollar aubscription should entitle each subscriber to a certificate of some character-perhaps a certificate of member ship in the Million Club, and a button, such as will be described later.

I also advocate in another place a book, to be known as the "St. Louis Book," to be sold at \$1 per copy, which ould be purchased in quantities by leading manufacturers and other concerns who have traveling salesmen or elerks, or for their customers who are not quite fully informed as to the natural greatness of St. Louis and her future. I am now preparing such a book and my company expects to exploit it, but will be glad to turn it into the channel for general good, if plans are car ried out to take advantage of it.

B ASED on an income of \$100,000 a year, I advise its discount. about the following manner: First, I would use monthly magazines and national weeklies which have a cirulation not only all over the United States and Canada, but all over the world as well, and which reach that minority of the world's population which influences the great majority. You can use the maximum space of one page n the leading magazines of the United States, every issue, and a comparative sized space once a month in the lead-ing weeklies, which we would recom-

For newspapers, or other special States, or abroad, where condi warranted bidding for business concerns or citizens to come to St. Louis, we would appro-

mend. for \$50,000.

ing, correspondence, etc.—Contingent Fund—we would appro-

...\$25,000 00

The St. Louis button and the St. Louis book I would pay for out of the contingent fund. The receipts from the button I would count as subscriptions t the original fund, thus making the actual cost of the buttons an expense. The sale of St. Louis books in them selves would increase the contingen fund largely in profits, and I believe that the moneys to be expended on these two articles and to be received from these two sources would increase rather than decrease, the contingent without interfering with amount secured from subscriptions, and and books necessary to persons answer

St. Louis Button.

HE button would be a simple ma ter. It would have photographed on its surface a picture of Saint Louis on horseback, which should be ome a symbol of the city, and appropriate words such as "Million Club," or St. Louis: \$400,000 for 400,000 Popula -anything appropriate that might be determined upon later.

St. Louis Book.

HAVE now the rights of publica tion for a book which is in reality high-grade scrapbook of clippings that have appeared in the last four or five years in the St. Louis press, and in the press of the entire world, showin the press of the entire world, showterritory for industrial development, circumstances—placing St. Louis in a let me say, in closing, that I have and reflecting some of the surprise with which the rest of the world has discovered what there was here in the velopment. In addition to subscribing in the reading pages of the magazines, asked for by the Post-Dispatch. But in the way of a these amounts of money, the publishers as well as their advertising pages. mississippi Valley in the way of a of the magazines were generous in their treatment of the World's Fair, and a great deal of the advertising that has been given to St. Louis man, and to have the sadvertising. In turn, is what is well-known St. Louis man, and to have This advertising, in turn, is what is the clippings arranged under different headings-such as Banking, Real Estate, etc., each division introduced by a suceinct article by one of the city's prom-A word as to whether or not this en-

cording to your own inquiry in your in-structions to contestants. Everybody vertising field in the United States tocedes that popular agitation (advertising) will draw people to a community, d where there is popular agitation and where there is popular agreement in the community of advertising) and the community of advertising is such a plan as I would present to any business house for their consideration, and I believe that the promised returns of the same will justify has shown the virtue of advertising ised returns of the same will justify since the world began. Several other cities are doing this sort of magazine and newspaper advertising now, and even one entire section of California has appropriated \$100,000 to be used in the same way. The railroads have re-NO MORE NEGROES peatedly in the past few years adver-tised certain sections of their systems, not only for immigration, but inviting the investment of capital by manufacturers, etc. The Rock Island System made a signal success a year or two ago of such exploitation of Oklahoma Order Issued to Recruting Ofand other Southwestern territory traversed by their lines in some of the mediums which are mentioned in the list nitted herewith. They are now repeating the advertisements in current editions of publications of general circulation. Any one would admit that if culation. Any one would admit that if the publishers would take up such a only way a negro can get into the army matter as this in the body of their magasines it would exert a great influence that at present is a remote possibility. in building up St. Louis, and instances it appears that for several years a are being repeated and the World's Fair large number of negroes have been endiscovered, according to the public announcement of Secretary Stevens before the international Advertising Men's Association, held in Festival Hall last year—that display advertising has a force which is peculiar and inexplicable, and which, for the attainment of certain ends, is beyond that of the reading columns of the papers. However, the reading column need not be sacrificed, and though we want it distinctly understood that we are not representing the publishers in this statement (though we are in placing the advertising plan before you) the attention which would be discovered, according to the public anlisted in the army and all the regiment and though we want it distinctly under-stood that we are not representing the publishers in this statement (though we are in placing the advertising plan be-fore you) the attention which would be turned to this section of the country by such an advertising campaign as we such an advertising campaign as we propose would, we do not doubt, make itself evident in the reading pages of the publications of general circulation. In December, 1900, I went to New York to the same publishers whose proposition I am now presenting to you, and shows overlooking this city.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 16.—G. W. Tuley, well known in this city as "Squire" Tuley, To years of age, became restless and began to show signs of making things lively, when the little one's grandmother, Mrs. James Howard, in casting about for something to amuse the child, gave the ruler of the household the clock to play with for a time, and after the little one had such an advertising campaign as we propose would, we do not doubt, make itself evident in the reading pages of

Specimen of Lesan's St. Louis "Ads" Submitted .



No healthy, permanent, proper growth can be forced.

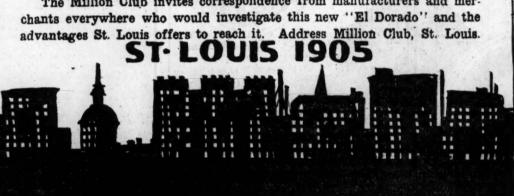
St. Louis has 600,000 population; her people have manifested an ambition for 1,000,000.

This ambition is not thoughtless or inadvised. The efforts to obtain it will only be made along the lines of practical business judgment. No good can come of 1,000,000 people unless they are supported. Support for 1,000,000 people must come from increased trade which cannot be obtained by an effort to "lift ourselves by our own bootstraps." St. Louis can show and provide support for the 400,000 population she invites.

St. Louis with the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and twenty railroads, is the traffic center of the United States. To these unequalled facilities to reach any part of the United States, St. Louis adds cheap fuel and every other natural manufacturing advantage and places you at the door of a new Empire---"the Great Southwest." Locating in St. Louis from the "East" you can have all your "old trade" behind you---and, in front of you, the most promising, the richest and the most rapidly growing section of the civilized world to-day

From the Missouri river on the North to the Panama Canal Zone south, from the Mississippi east to the Philippines and Japan west are now thirty millions of people including rich Texans, hustling Okahomans and II. Ts," the Pacific Coast, awakening Mexico, our Pacific Colonies; all rushing work on railroads and canals; and boats, and farms and houses. Not only the richest, fastest growing trade-territory in the world, but no other territory is so completely and exclusively "gate-wayed" by one city as is this Empires by St. Louis.

The Million Club invites correspondence from manufacturers and merchants everywhere who would investigate this new "El Dorado" and the



logically move along with industrial demaking St. Louis prosperous today, and it is going back to the publishers in advertising patronage which is increasing so fast in this section of the country tire advertising plan is feasible and ly consider St. Louis, and what is known will bring about the desired result, ac-

The plan for advertising which I pre

WANTED IN ARMY

fice Shows That Colored

Men Are Barred.

brought back and placed in the hands, the investment asked for from the citi-, tion as will take the matter up, should of David R. Francis and William H. zens of St. Louis. In addition, how-select a committee, in my opinion, on Thompson subscriptions for \$25,000 of ever, advertising in the magazines will which every national advertiser of conbecause they believed, from the representations made to them at that time, value of the plan will be increased by subject in conjunction with the manand they knew that advertising must position of singular interest to these given you about all that is practicable ublishers and inviting their attention to put on paper of a plan such as is

sent to yourself and your honorable will be very glad to meet the Million committee the line I would follow in Population Editor of the Post-Dispatch this advertising. I would have 12 or and his honorable committee for such would be along the same general lines; but after the first four they would point strongly to the symbol of St. point strongly to the symbol of St. In further on the subject through representatives which I would have printed as a paster and sold at a nominal cost to every concern subscribing to the advertising fund, thus letting them have the opportunity of putting it upon their would also be glad to co-operate with you on your invitation, and who would also be glad to co-operate with goods, in addition to their own regular any good man chosen by any organiza-trade-mark. This plan of an insignia tion sponsoring such a movement to or trade-mark is not new. It has been give St. Louis what she desires. Reused by cities and by industries and has spectfully submitted, been considered a success.

BREAKFAST AT 2

A. M. WHEN PABY

Starting Trouble.

AURORA, Mo., Sept. 16.-Before retir

4:30 a. m., the time he is in the habit of

getting up, in order that he may be on hand at his work at one of the mines

A short time after the clock had been

wound and set, and Earnest had retired

to rest the baby, about 2 years of age,

before the last whistle blows.

SETS THE ALARM

(1'S GOIN' FIX

DADY'S CLOCK

Thompson subscriptions for \$25,000 of ever, advertising in the magazines will which every national advertiser of control the stock of the St. Louis World's Fair.

The publishers subscribed this money sines paid St. Louis in their big World's of the club taking hold of the matter

Plan of Copy to Be Used.

SUBMIT herewith advertisements
1, 2, 3 and 4, and to read them ad

seristing is the best way I can be seriatim is the best way I can pre- writer and his associates in business more advertisements, and the others discussion as they desire to enter into

The Million Club, or such organiza- St. Louis, Aug. 30, 1905.

WILDCATS BOLD

Fierce Beasts Come Into Town and Chew Up Dogs That Attack Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 16.—Fo WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 16.—Forays of wild cats are reported from Prospect, Naugatuck and Derby Hill. One weighing at least 75 pounds loped into Prospect the other day and chewed of the prospect the other prospect that an and beast by taking a position on the steps of the Congregational Church. It then climbed to the cornice of the B. B. Tuttle Memorial Library and hid itself in the ivy around the building.

In Derby the following day a cat that is believed to have been the same as the one in Naugatuck leaped from the limb of a tree upon Frank Speh and George Fox, who were walking side by side beneath. The animal landed with one paw on the shoulder of each man. They unite in saying that the animal was feroclous and had paws like a lion. ing Thursday evening Earnest McNatt wound up the small alarm clock, as usual, and set the alarm to go off at

> ecome tired of the timepiece, it was again returned to the mantel place. again returned to the mantel place.
> When the alarm went off the next
> morning Earnest hustled out of bed and
> built the fire, his wife soon following;
> and in an incredibly short time they
> were seated at the breakfast table. Then
> they though of the clock and looked
> to! it was only 2 o'clock.
> The baby, in handling the small clock,
> had set the alarm back about three
> hours.

TOO BUSY PICKING COTTON IN TEXAS TO ATTEND COURT

Even the Colonels Are at Work.

Juries Can't Be Had for

Criminal Cases.

witnesses, and even defendants out on

The session of the court opened Tues

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will

GOLONEL'S GOT TO GET HIS COTTON

Says That He Was Granted an Honorable Dismissal From Bunker Hill Church.

CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED

He Repeats Denial of Any Conduct Unbecoming to Pastoral Dignity.

A general denial of all reports that

he made any remarks unbecoming to the dignity of his pastorate was made

Rev. S. L. Stiver, formerly pastor of Bunker Hill (Ill.) Congregatio Church, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch yesterday. He said: "I have been a resident of Bunker Hill for 25 years. I am a native of Pennsylvania and an honored graduat of Lafayette College. I am also a grad-uate with distinction of Union Theological Seminary, New York. After being called to several churches in the East, in 1879 I came to St. Louis, and for one year was the pastor of a Presbyteria church. My relations with that church were terminated for reasons in no way prejudicial to myself or the church or to the ecclesiastical body of which I was then a member. I was not asked

to resign. "I was elected pastor of the church bond, are in the country picking cotat the end of the year, and while undergoing the process leading to ordination I was called to the Congregation day and since then not a single crimial Church of Bunker Hill, which pre-sented a field more attractive and renal case on the docket has been brough nal case on the docket has been brought to trial for this reason.

Most of the cases on the docket for this week involved Mexicans and it was found that it was impossible to get the witnesses, as they were scattered over a wide area, working in the cotton munerative. I was ordained by a coun cil of distinguished clergymen after a thorough examination, and remained for over two years, up to the time when, after much solicitation on of the academy at that place.

witnesses, as they were scattered over a wide area, working in the cotton fields.

The scarcity of labor and the consequent high price offered for it by farmers has tempted every man, woman and child to pick cotton in the fields.

While this state of affairs seriously delays the business of the court, the lawyers have one consolation—it leaves them free to shoot doves to their hearts' content, and they are taking advantage of the opportunity. of the academy at that place.
"Since that time I have not been the pastor of any church, but have preached more or less, delivered addresses, written for the press, celebrated marriages and conducted many funerals. For over 25 years I have been an honored member of the church of which I was formerly pastor. In the meantime a half dozen or more pastors of this church have come and gone, and with all of them I have sustained friendly and confidential relations. SHRIMP FISHERS STRIKE. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Defended Amusements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 16.—Between 50 and 60 shrimping vessels, mostly schooners, came in this morning with the easterly wind from the Louisiana marsh, having met in the marsh and decided on a strike. They have been paid \$2.50 per barrel for shrimp by ice boats since the season opened, and now demand \$1 more per barrel.

The shrimp now being caught are very fine and the pack has been unusually large for this season of the year.

The oystermen and shrimpers have no organization here, and the strike was worked up by mutual agreement amons the boatmen.

Defended Amusements.

"During the past winter a discussion arose concerning the propriety of indulging in certain harmless amusements. This was precipitated by the presence of a band of the Salvation Army, the leader of which denounced in public to an extreme degree all dancing and card playing.

"His remarks were often offensive, and reflected indiscriminately upon young ladies of the town, who were prominent in church circles and useful and unimpeachable in every way. In their defense and in the defense of principles underlying the entire question, I wrote an article on social amusements and the church, which was published in the local paper and highly commended by a large majority of the people. MOTORIST CAPTURES

THIEF BUT LOSES HIM.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS. Sept. 16.—While M. Louvaraisse a hale and hearty man of 6°, was driving his large motor-car through the Clamart wood yesterday, he heard a noise behind him. Looking around he saw a man emerging from the hood of the vehicle with a knife in his hand.

M. Louvaraisse stopped the car and grappied with the man, whom he overpowered and bound. He asked the prisoner what he wanted, and was plainly told that the fellow had siept in the hood of the car overnight, and that he proposed to attack ... Louvaraisse, then to rob him, and to make away with the vehicle. Before M. Lauvaraisse could reach a police station his prisoner wingiled out of the car, although it was going full speed ahead, and disappeared in a copse.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will that all dancing and card playing are wrong per se.

"Friction arose and personalities were industed in by this small number. It resulted in bringing charges against myself, partly of a theological and partly of a social nature, but all on matters non-essential to Christian doctrine or Christian life and character.

"About one-fourth of the voting membership of the church held a trial and voted me guilty on these charges, seainst the evidence and principles involved. A distinguished clergyman of a Congregational Church in St. Louis appeared as my counsel and pronounced the evidence insufficient to convict any-body of any charge which would reflect upon him.

"Accouncil Unheld Him.

Council Upheld Him. "To correct this perversion of justice a council of Congregational clergy of this region assembled last Tuesday at a council of Congregational clergy of this region assembled last Tuesday at Bunker Hill to review this matter and to advise the church concerning it. The records were read and corrections made and then the council, knowing all it wished to know, ignored the charges and secured from this church an agreement to give the letter of dismissal which I had previously asked for.

"The language of this letter was dietated by the council, and is such as would be accepted by many of the pastors who were present, if presented to them, as evidence of fitness for-admission to their respective churches.

"Not only were no reflections made upon me in any way by this council, but I was commended for patience, toleration and charity displayed under trying circumstances.

"I have never been asked to resign the pastorate of any church. I have never been convicted of anything prejudicial to my professional or personal standing as a Christian man. All statements recently published concerning me charging that I was ever expelled from the ministry or from the membership of any church is utterly false.

"It has been stated that I have claimed to be Christ's equal. Such a statement is not only utterly false, but utterly repugnant to my sensibilities. Nothing that I have ever said could correctly be construed in any such way. No one but a blockhead or one actuated by the most sinister motives could attribute such a statement to me after knowing me or hearing me speak upon such a subject.

"Such statements as these concerning anyone are calculated to do him injury, and much more so in the case of one conceted with educational and other public interests. I would not feel like giving much notice to such attacks, were it not for the injury they may do in a variety of ways.

"I a mvery thankful to my friends and the friends of truth in general for the indimention they have expressed over these reports and for the assistance they are siving me in making the proper corrections. It has palned me beyond expression to be brownt temporarily into un Bunker Hill to review this matter and

Four Spoonfu's of

Grape-Nuts

at breakfast will add spendid tone to the Mental Machinery all

There's a reason.

AMERICAN SALLORS

Rear Admiral Chester Writes of Gov. Davis Offers \$500 and Happy Experience at Foreign Ports.

of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Extres ourtesy shown not merely by the Spai of Spain, is the striking feature of

Ish officials, but by the common people of Spain, is the striking feature of a mail report from Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, commanding the special squadron sent to Spain and northern points to make observation of the solar eclipse, received at the Navy Department. It is a preliminary report and gives in detail the establishment of the stations at Daracoa and Puerta Coell, Spain, and at Bona, Alegria.

The Minneapolis lay at Valencia from July 20 until July 29, and was the first American man-of-war to visit that port. A large number of visitors, Spaniards, came to look over the ship each day, and the Mayor of the city invited the officers and crew to attend the annual fair, then in session. Free shore leave was given the men, and in this connection the Admiral says in his report:

"I am happy to state that although every man of the Minenapolis crew was given the men, and in this connection the Admiral says in his report:

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Ang. 29 the squadron sailed to Bona, Algeria. The Mayor of the town immediately in the men of many to the first and the special solution and may cover. The country is being searched man, but as he had nearly 25 start on the pursuers the prospension, and if the negro is dispersion, and if the negro is dispersion of the general good character of the men of my flagship. As shown by this incident." Planters So Closely Occupied SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 16.-Business in the County Court has been practically suspended because so many

sherman, rescued three children from rowning, plunging into a strong sea rom a headland three times, and ringing the children safely to land brough a furious surf.

PRINTERS DUEL FOR MILLINER PARIS. Sept. 16.—Eight compositors were surprised by the police in the act of fighting a duel with rapiers in the Rue Virofiay. The homeric combat arose out of rivalry for the favors of a fair milliner.

or sold for arrest and conviction.

Mrs. Lawrence, a poor washerwomen was awakened from sleep by a negre who struck her. The children soreame and he killed the older one with knife and slashed the younger viciously evidently thinking he had killed him also.

Citizens Will St Sum of \$1000.

LYNCHING IS EXPECTED

Hanging Planned if Man Who Murdered Son and Attacked Woman Is Caught.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 14—The brutal negro who assaulted Mrs. Ach Lawrence, at Conway, killed her 6-year old son, Elsey, and probably fatally cut

Aug. 29 the squadron sailed to Bona, Algeria. The Mayor of the town immediately came aboard the flagship and invited the Admiral and his officers to attend a banquet given in their honor on Sept. 1. Sentiments of goodwill were exchanged between the American and French officers there.

nearly 200 representative citizens.

G. W. Bruce was chairman and J. J.
Lile, secretary. One hundred dollars
was raised for a reward, subscriptions
amounting to \$500 were taken, and this

Gov. Davis this afternoon, pursuant to the call of citizens, offered a reward of \$500 for arrest and convict

PIANO BARGAINS THIS WEEK AT KIESELHORST'S

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\$315 Pretty Oak Upright, sale price \$158.

\$316 Prench Walnut Upright, sale price \$158.

\$317 Prench Walnut Upright, sale price \$159.

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cal and Suburban Politicians Will Flock to the Century to See "The County Chairman," Which Smacks of Real Politics—The Theaters This Week and Something of Stage Tendencies Elsewhere.

POLITICIANS are a singularly \$ hard-lieaded and practical lot.
They deal only with those things serve them. For that reason, no patience with anything which

dramatist has applied his best ince to the problem of how to get lticians to attend the play, for are a numerous class and usually good deal of other people's William Shakspeare d himself to this problem sedulous nd he evolved out of his fruitful the tragedy "Julius Cesar." Uneorge Ade wrote "The County

nty of knifing, of rodomontade, he people are the great instrument c Antony and the others play plays is becoming a serious question

in Missouri. This announcement

The Week's Playbills. CENTURY-"The County Chair-

OLYMPIC-"Piff, Paff, Pouf." ODEON - "The Empress Theodo-GRAND-"Buster Brown."

HAVLIN'S-"The Peddler." COLUMBIA-Vaudeville. GAYETY-The Jersey Lillies.

nan," the Shakspearian "Julius least, be answering "Here" to the stood as the only theatrical pro-which any politician cared to I get a girl?" If this is true, then the was natural, for there was stage becomes a serious menace to hug else upon the boards which man happiness. The housewife has nevtics and enabled the specta- er discovered how to be happy though scome a mere adroit politician. giri-less. It cannot be done. The Metcenturies the politicians of calf theory, if it is to be accepted, puts dilized world took their post-the course in their chosen profes-you rather have these girls saving your were such as be found in wife steps than have here merely dancing about to amuse you? Or, aren't

a subtle touch, making what mu- with American playgoers. The prowill. There is no town or coun- ducer's name is rapidly approaching the in the whole civilized world typographical magnitude enjoyed by the has not its lean and hungry polit- star. Indeed, some of them are now Cassius, its envious Casca, its Bru- printing their own names in even urging them to believe he is his larger type than that which spells the try's friend; its Pindarus, who from the hilitop to see what becoming the playgoer's bete noir. The refelows are doing; its youthmost of them are people whom the cato, who falls before the sear d genius of older heads, and its hetic Lucilius. Brutus is here with whetted knife, and Antony still extent the people.

the role of the Rajah in "The Royal Chef," which the Messrs.

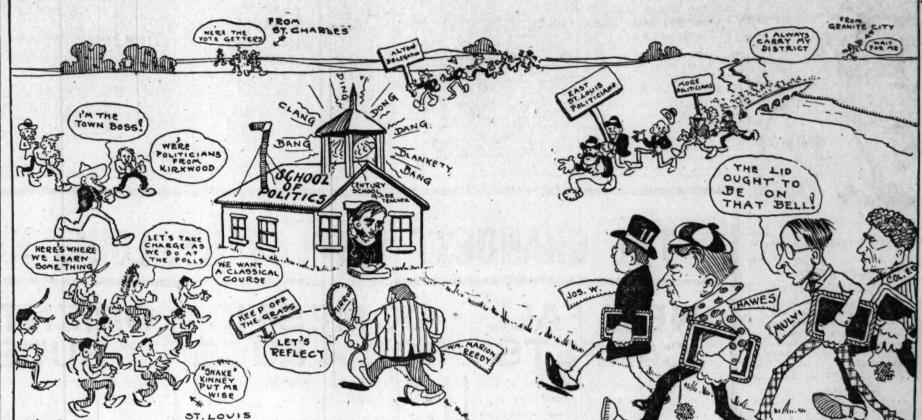
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"ALWAYS IN THE LEAD."

How Kidnaping Fugitive Invaded Editor's Sanctum to Interview Him.

HUNGRY, WANTED MONEY

"I've Lived Fifty Years in Last Five," He Declared.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 16.—Here is the true story of Pat, Crowe's interview with Richard L. Metcalfe, associate editor of Bryan's paper, one night this

First-brandishing a revolver, then de manding money and silence, Crowe marched into the private office of Metcalfe and snapped the lock of the door behind him.

"Hello, Metcalfe!" This was Crowe's gruff mode of in-

"Do you know me! Metcalfe wheeled in his chair, viewed the ragged figure which confronted him and glanced momentarily at the weap-on the intruder carried. But, although the story books would have had it the other way, he did not lose his nerve.

Fifteen years ago when Metcalfe was Sixteenth and Corby streets. Tony Donahoe, candidate for Sheriff, was one he had seen Crowe arraigned as an ofof the principal speakers and announced fender in police court, and the recogni-tion was almost instantaneous, despite the furrows in the brow of the fugitive kidnapper and the haggardness of his

"Yes," said Metcalfe. "You're Pat

You're right. I'm Crowe. Say, Met, I'm mighty hungry. We used to be acinted and I mean you no harm, but ust have money or I'll starve. Let have it and I'll put away the gun."

Gave Them Small Sum. Metcalft pleaded that he had only some small change in his pockets, but this he gave up willingly and Crowe ap-

this he gave up willingly and Crowe appeared appeased. Metcalfe then expected that his visitor would go, but Crowe, without invitation, seated himself, glanced at the door to assure himself that it was locked, and told the editor of his wanderings.
"I wish you wouldn't think, Metcalfe, that I'm half as bad as they have made me out. I helped get away with the Cudahy boy, but there were others in on the job. It's the truth that out of all the swag I got only \$250. They we hunted me high and low, but they'll never get me unless I make up my m'nd to give myself up. But I'll never squeal on the other fellows who were in on tha job, although I was euchered out of the money as deliberately as was Cudahy.
"It has been only five years since I

the money as deliberately as was Cudnhy.

"It has been only five years since I
helped turn the Cudahy trick, but I've
lived 50 since then. I've been in Europe. Africa and South America.

Worked as a miner and at a dozen other
occupations; had detectives scores of
times close on my trail, but fooled 'em
every trip. Once at Johannesburg the
longing for home was so strong that I
worked for months under my right
name. Actually, I wanted to be caught,
but the blundering detectives didn't
land me. Finally I found out that Cudahy had withdrawn his reward and I
came back on the first steamer from
the cape, working my way on the boat.

Abused Cudahy's Confidence. Abused Cudahy's Confidence.

"I'm not sorry a little bit becare of the kidnaping, for Cudahy is so rich he didn't even feel the loss of the money, but I sometimes think I did wrong, for Cudahy had been my friend and more than once helped me out in South Omaha when I was in trouble.

"Two been in Omaha dozens of times since I came back from Artica, but the police didn't know it. It's easy to fool the police of most of the wise boys who call themselves detectives. Some of my friends in Omaha have told me that there was no law against kidnaping at the time I got away with young Cudahy and that they couldn't prosequite and make it stick if they nabbed me. But I'm not taking any chances, and until I learn positively that the charge has been withdrawn I am going to keep in hiding. After that I may tell some things that would cause a heap of trouble for certain people in Omaha.

Thankful for Money. didn't even feel the loss of the money

Thankful for Money.

"I'm mighty thankful for this money fetcalfe. Now, don't tell anybody tha

"I'm mighty thankful for this money, Metcaife. Now, don't tell anybody that I was here until I have had a fair chance to make a getaway. I'll play fair with you, but if you beach on me, I couldn't very well forget it, and I wouldn't want to make you any trouble in the future. Good-by, and thanks for the money."

Crowe shuffed out as noiselessly as he came. The first impulse of the bewildered Metcaife was to summon the police, but Crowe's bluff appeal did not meet an unsympathetic response, and the editor waited until the following day before he informed the authorities of Crowe's visit.

A search of every resort in Lincoln where Crowe might have taken refuge was speedily inaugurated, but the kidnaper could not be located. A day later a rural mail carrier brought to the police the information that he had encountered a tramp in the country making his way on foot. His description tallied minutely with that of the kidnaper, but the mail carrier, who had read in the newspapers the evening previous of the revolver that confronted Metcaife, made no efforts to stay Crowe's steps. The clew came too late to be of any avail to the authorities and they gave up the chase.

ROCKEFELLER SEEKS TO

ROCKEFELLER SEEKS TO CONTROL RUSSIAN WELLS. PARIS, Sept. 16.—An agent of Mr. John D. Rockefeller arrived in Paris he has been for the last few weeks in-terviewing representatives of the Rus-sian Government. It is believed in financial circles that Mr. Rockefeller is legotiating for the transference to him of important interests in the petroleum districts of the Caucasus. The Cauca-sion oil wells are among the most pro-ductive in the world, and are the only formidable rivals of Mr. Rockefeller's gigantic organisation, the Standard Oil Company.

DAM RENEWS ECHOES. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 16.—For the first time in years the famous echo at Echo Bridge. Newton Upper Falls, on the Charles, may be heard.

For some time the water of the river has been so low that the echo could not be heard. The recent rains and a new dam has raised the river to its old level today, and the echo so long silent reappeared.

Sixteen distinct echoes can be heard

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n distinct echoes can be heard
Bridge and bundreds are flockre to hear Their own voices

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(LADIES & GENTS - ELECT ME AND , WILL GIVE MYSELF UP !)

The Favorite Political Pledge in Omaha

"If I am elected Sheriff, I

will promise you that I will either get Pat Crowe or the

Coroner will get me, I should

were I to meet him."-TONY

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16.-Pat Crowe

His capture was ejected into the

campaign Friday night at a meeting of

the Fifth Ward Republican Club, at

"Gentlemen, if I am elected Sheriff of Douglas County, I pledge you that I will go out single-handed and capture Pat Crowe."

his campaign slogan as follows:

Donahoe was given an ovation. Mr. Donahoe relterates he is

CRUCIFIX IS KAISER'S

GIFT TO LONDON CHURCH.

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- The Kaiser yes-

erday inspected the altar ornaments

which he has presented to the German

Protestant Church in London. They

consist of a crucifix over three feet high, two candelabra and communic ressels, all of massive silver gilt. They have been executed by Prof. Otto Rohloff from His Majesty's own designs. The style is Gothic.

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ages for allegfied loss of rent.

While the amount is small the prin ciple involved in the suit is importan as it has always been the custom of the justices to grant time to poor and

Landlord Brings Action to Recover \$11 Lost Through
Time Granted.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Raising the question as to the right of the justices of the Municipal Court to grant time to tenants within which to move or pay their rents, after they have been brought into court by summary proceedings, Bernard L. Jaworower, owner of 121 East One Hundredth street, has brought suit in the Supreme Court through his suit in the Supreme Court through his sa justice.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Jéworower had one of his tenants summoned before the Municipal Court. Ninth District, Aug. 11, and sought to dispossess her for the non-payment of disposses her for the non-payment of disposate her femiliance or rent. When the case was called the woman's plea was that he disposate he train to issue against her at once, for unit and not alwayment of the femiliance from none, as she had not received her rentitance from not alwayment of

CALF'S HEART THREAT.

Black Hands" Give Warning in Un-canny Manner. Special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 18.—
Pinned to the heart of a calf that had been killed during the night, Abraham Nemmy found a note, reading: "Beware or you may be served the same way by the Black Hand." The throat of the calf had been cut, and then its heart had been torn and the note pinned to it.

He is frightened and has asked the police for protection, but is unable to give them any clew to his enemies.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 16,-William Hil burn, a former resident of this city, has arrived here after three adventurous rears spent in the wilds of Africa, with

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ECCENTRIC AS MAN'S LIFE IS **WILL OF MISER**

Protestants Named as Executors of Bequests to Catholics.

RELATIVES ARE IGNORED

Although Strictly Temperance, Has Saloon Keepers to Witness Document.

CONTEST SUIT IS FILED

Kept Money in Sack, but Mortgages and Notes in Vault.

DUBUQUE, Io., Sept. 16.-Eccentric during life, William Gallagher, the old money-lender who made his home in bind him in his will marks of his strange mind-a mind that baffles the lawyers who are now at work on the instrument in order to defeat its pro-

A Catholic and a strong temperance dvocate, it would be natural for him to appoint a member of his own creed as tor, and he would seek a man of bstemious habits, but instead of this, "Cultivator Jack," as he was familiar-ly called, named six members of the Methodist Church as executors, and, stranger still, he had three salooners to witness the instrument.

Gallagher's relatives, who are making in attempt to break the will, which gives all his property, amounting to to a dozen priests of the Catholic faith, have employed Attorney J. Scales of Ackley to represent them in the case when it comes up at the sitions have been taken at Shulls-

Several of the priests to whom the ers of the Robinson firm bankers and abstractors, and two are members of a family by the name of English,

HOMACH

Six Generations in This Prolific Illinois Family GOLFS ON WHEEL This is the Complaint of Thousands of Women Suf-



Sitting left to right-Mrs. Showalter, great-granddaughter; Baby Ashurst, great-great-greatgrandson; Mrs. Watkins, head of the family; Mrs. Hillier, daughter; Mrs. Davis, granddaughter; Mrs. Ashurst, great-great-granddaughter.

Venerable Mrs. Watkins of Atterbury, Who Has 150 Descendants, Retains All Her Faculties and, in Her Green

the most remarkable family groups ever enough for her. She quaintly exphotographed is that of the Watkins pressed herself on the ride as follows: family of six generations, showing Mrs. Lucinda Watkins, 96 years of age; her daughter, Mrs. Temperance Hillier, great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Bessie gets about without assistance

Ashurst, aged 19, and finally, her great- | She has four children living. Her great-great-grandson, Lloyd Ashurst, daughter, Mrs. Hillier, who sits on her aged 11 months. The various members in this remark- seven children living, and in all 71 deable group of six generations reside in scendants. Menard County and vicinity.

this State shortly after she was born Kilbourne and is the mother of 12 chil-Old Age, Sees Without and she has resided in the same house near Atterbury for 78 years. She never made but one trip on a railroad train and that was four years ago, when she attended an old settlers' meet-BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 16 .- One of ing at Athens. The one experience was

> nothing or see nothing." Mrs. Watkins is not only the oldest

Mrs. Watkins is a native of Bowling stands between the two older women, Green, Ky., but her parents moved to is the wife of a prosperous farmer of

"The cars go so fast a body can hear property live in Iowa. The six execuaged 76; her granddaughter, Mrs. Sarah
live in Hampton. Four are
Davis, aged 54; her granddaughter, Mrs. Sarah
dition she is able to read without tograph was taken. This family be-Mrs. Mary Jane Showalter, aged 37; her glasses and her hearing is good. She lieves it is the only one that can boast great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Bessie gets about without assistance.

of a family by the name of English, who are interested in the banking busness of Hampton. Gullagher was known to many persons as "Cultivator Jack." from the fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that the fact obtities that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made some improvements on farm machinery that he fact doubtless that he made so the fact of the post-blank held valuable papers, mort-sages and securities. Of late years Gallagher was afflicted with rheumatism, and, although greatly inconvenienced, he would never permit and he fact that he fall he farm that he fall he

why, every time he stopped, a small crowd collected to look at his grain. He had not even measured or weighed it, and did not even consider it big corn. And yet, when he took it across to a pair of scales on Union avenue, and found that four ears weighed seven little surprised.

"You see, it's like this," Mr. Wilkerson said. "I was down in Southern Missouri last winter and bought 160 acres of land near Humansville. When I went home 'the boys' began jollying me about going down into Southern Missouri, getting too much to drink and having some one unload that land on me for \$2000. I'm just taking these specimen ears back home to 'make good.' There's 10 acres of this Kind of corn on the place. And here's a freak that I gathered-two full-sized ears growing right together on the same stalk. They'll weigh nearly four pounds each, too. And I'll tell that bunch' when I get back home that with the oats, cane, timothy and clover I raised on the land this year, I'll make enough

to more than pay back half the money spent in buying it. "And so you're going to have a corn contest here, are you? Well, I've got some corn over at home that I can fetch in, and if it ain't big enough I've got some down South that is, I'd like to get in on a good corn contest. I've just been over to the stockyards and bought 40 head of cattle to take home and feed. I'm for your contest."

now on in the Circuit Court and Mayor Devereux offered a plan of arbitration to Mr. Schmidt through which it is believed will take the matter from the

courts. Mr. Schmidt has the proposithou under advisement.

The proposition offered by Mayor Devereux is that Mr. Schmidt and himself the blood, without which purification shall each appoint one arbitrator and this series of the blood, without which purification rheumatism cannot be cured. Thousand this series of the snail each appoint one arotrator and these two shall select a third, and this body to go over the light troubles and decide what property in connection with the municipal plant belongs to the city, what belongs to the Utilities company and to apportion the amount of money due the city from the company and vice versa.

ROCKEFELLER NOW | "I ACHE FROM HEAD TO FOOT,"

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Oil King Chases Elusive Ball PE-RU-NA Is the Remedy **That Promptly Cures** All of These Cases.

HAS CADDIES IN RELAYS A Former Invalid Writes Secret of Magnate's New Bump Letter of Praise.

at Last Comes to Light. M RS VICTORIA WALLACE, 26 W. Leigh St., Richmond, Va., writes: "I have ample cause to be grateful to you for your wonderful medicine, Pe CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16.-No more

D. Rockefeller is wearing from golf to the allurements of the wheel, and his daily bicycle rides are the wonder of the links over which he shanked it and the shanked it are the wonder of the links over which he shanked it are the wonder of the links over which he shanked it are the wonderful medicine, Peruna.

"It has saved many a woman's life, and eased and cured thousands of women who before dragged through the links over which he shanked it are the wonderful medicine, Peruna.

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MANY MURDER TRIALS.

Illinois Courts Will Be Busy Trying Men Whose Lives Are at Stake. DECATUR. Ill., Sept. 16-Murder trials

DECATUR. Ill., Sept. 16—Murder trials this fall will be numerous in this part of the State. In Macon County there will be the Brom case up for a second time. If anyone is arrested on the charge of killing Ricketts, that will be still another for this term.

In Clinton there will be the trial of Watters, the negro who shot the women everal days ago, and in Moultrie County there are three murder cases for the next term, one of them the case against Britton, who is now in the Macon County Jail.

It is also likely that the grand jury of

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ARBITRATE LIGHT CASE.

Mayor of Springfield, Ill., Suggests
Plan to Avoid Litigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 16.—Mayor
Devereux and Emil G. Schmidt of the
Utilities company held a conference on
the lighting situation and reached an
agreement on the lighting of the city
during the pendancy of the litigation
now on in the Circuit Court and Mayor

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safe and reliable. Then don't delay any

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DYING COW KICKS
KNIFETHROUGH HER

Her Farewell to George.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SLOAN, Io., Sept. 16.—George Coons

the Albaton neighborhood met with a peculiar accident while butchering a

cow at his home Tuesday afternoon.

He had killed the animal, or thought

BUTCHER'S CHEEK

Defenseless Boy Killed in Mississippi Swamp After Bootlegger's Arrest.

tal to the Post-Dispatch.

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JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16.—Gov. Vardaman has received a letter from the Hon. Earle Brewer of Clarksdale, District Attorney of the Eleventh Circuit Court District, telling of a horrible crime committed in Tallahatchie County and suggesting that gubernatorial action be taken there.

The letter from Mr. Brewer states that a defenseless negro boy named Ed Jones, living in the interior of the county, was taken out-who a swamp by three white men and shot to death. His body was then dragged for a distance of about one mile and burned.

The crime was provoked by some controversy over a whisky sale. The boy, according to belief, had bought whisky from one of the white men and afterwards informed on the illicit retailer.

BOAT TO MAMMOTH CAVE. vain.

She said he had been spending almost all his time in the girl's company lately. The girl, according to Mrs. Hummel, had been "chasing" up and down before the Hummel house until she attracted the young man's attention and then began their acquaintance.

New Water Route to Cavern Will Soon
Be Completed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GLASGOW, Ky., Sept. 16.—The new
lock on Green River, above Brownsville, is nearing completion and to Mammoth Cave by water will soon be possible. There have been hindrances to
the work in the way of high water, etc.,
but it is thought that by Thanksgiving
at the longest boats will be running to
the cave. Then it is expected that travel
to that famous resort and natural curlosity will increase.

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ordeal that she passes through

the event safely and with but

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"BETTER BE DEAD THAN MARRIED"

So Says Mother of Son When He Elopes to Ken-

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.—"I would rather hear of his being dead than married to that girl," said Mrs. Wilbur Unusually Heavy Rain This Hummel of 440 West Town atreet when informed that her son, Ellsworth P. Hummel, had been married Thursday at Newport, Ky., to Jessie May Craglow of Columbus.
"Oh, why did he marry her!" ex-

JAPS OFFER PEACE PIPE.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The following notice is exhibited in the window of a Japanese tobacco merchant's shop in Frith street, Soho: "Russians can now be served at this establishment."

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terrible agony. It has been said that if they had to be mothers,

alternately with their wives, the woman might have the first child,

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back, to catch up with the rest of the tribe, which has not even de-

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Season Makes Land Ap-

pear Productive.

HOMESEEKERS

NATURE AIDS

claimed the mother. "I honestly would rather he were carried out of this house Tract Offered at \$1.25 Per dead than to have her for his wife. They shall never come into my house.' Acre on Forty Years' According to Mrs. Hummel, her son i Time.

BUILDINGS COME HIGH

Short Season for Irrigated Gardens and No Near-By Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 16.—The omeseeker is abroad in this land west of the Pecos, and it looks very much as if he would go back home sicker home can be completely than when he came. This is not an agricultural region, yet the unusual happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and danger and danger than a school-land venture this year and so busted than as a sput the valleys lated to deceive the elect. Knowing ones declare that many a farmer is more liable to stake his all in a school-land venture this year and so busted than as a sput the valleys lated to deceive the elect. on the market.

The rains for 1905 have excelled the

record for 15 years, and are more than likely to eclipse that for 15 years to The creek beds and tanks have een kept filled with water, and vegetation has grown so luxuriantly that a enderfoot might easily mistake acres of green weeds for some well-cultivated crop or imagine that where weeds thrive ustily crops would do as well.

The fact that for the most part, a east so far as Jeff Davis County is oncerned, well water is obtainable at o great depth is also calculated to nislead, since some, overlooking the orous nature of the soil, might think to make good by irrigation the de-deiency in rainfall.

6,000,000 Acres Offered. Of the 6,000,000 acres of school land put ipon the market Sept. 1, about 200,000 in this county and the big majority of the remainder is in the adjoining ounties of El Paso, Presidio, Brewster, Reeves and Pecos. The State itself suptrans-Pecos country is recognized as non-agricultural by extending the limit of land purchasable by one person to

It's a sad fact, that thousands The trouble is that most of the school of weak women suffer terrible and was located by the railroad surveys, and consequently lies in alternat-ing sections—a section of school land and tortures with every child they bear. No pain that is known section of railroad land. As most of the railroad land is under range leases will compare with that suffered expiring at different times, it is next to impossible for a prospective settler to cure eight sections in any shape that would not prove more disadvantageou than otherwise. For on him would rest the burden of fencing in his every-other

ction-64 miles of fence. No Hurry About Cash. It is true the land is cheap—\$1.25 per acre, representing a fair average—with 40 years to pay it in. A certain amount of permanent improvements and three years residence is required. Building the husband the second, the wife the third-and then there would a years residence is required. Building material is very expensive on account of the distance to markets, even adobe is costly. The cost of getting water for domestic purposes depends on the depth at which the flow is reached. There is no water pressure and a windmill is a necessity for pumping purposes. The water from an ordinary well would not more than suffice to irrigate three acres of the average soil.

water from an ordinary well would not more than suffice to irrigate three acres of the average soil.

Possibly as good land as there is anywhere in this region lies within the boundaries of Jeff Davis County—probably better, since as you near the Rio Grande you encounter the thin soil of the mineral region, while adjacent to the Pecos alkali abounds in the water to such extent that irrigation is not feasible. The best land, however, has already been exempted by earlier settlers and ranchmen for their home gardens and tank locations. The few natural springs were taken advantage of by those who first came into the country. These little valley gardens produce the very finest fruits and vegetables in season, but as that season is short and the distance from railways and markets excessive, living is high except when the gardens are at their best.

To accomplish this, by natural methods, treat yourself with RIVER CONVENTION CALL Meeting Will Discuss Improvement of

the Upper Mississippi. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUBUQUE. Io., Sept. 16.—The fourth annual convention of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association will be held at La Crosse Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11, 1905.

More than ordinary interest has been manifested along the Mississippi in the coming meeting and Dubuquers at especially desirous to have the city we represented. In 70 years it has relieved the sufferings of over a million be represented.

To this end the mayors of the various towns and cities, and each commercial and business men's organization are invited to select three delegates for each separate civic or commercial association to attend this convention. epresented. Each town and city from St. Louis Minneanolis, inclusive, is requested

WILL EXPLORE CAVE.

New Hampshire Man Will Open Up Rift in Rocks.

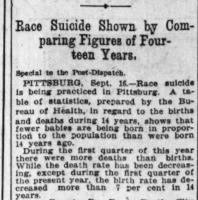
EXETER, N. H., Sept. 16.-Thomas

M. Arnold of Haverhill, Mass., who recently purchased Rock Rimmon in Kingston. is about to build a camp on its summit and this morning brought a large amount of building material from Haverhill in his automobile.

Rock Rimmon is a ledge, three and one-half acres in extent, as shown by recent survey. In its base lies a beautiful long pond, from which one of its cliffs rises perpendicularly 250 feet. The summit of the ledge is 355 feet above sea level and from it one looks down upon Haverhill and Lawrence, while churches and other buildings in Andover are plainly distinguishable.

In Rock Rimmon is a cave, with

IN PITTSBURG



years.
According to Dr. B. A. Booth, City
Physician, the most prolific months for
are April, May, June and July,
and the largest number of deaths always occur during the first three
months of the year.

and driving the knife with terrific force and driving the kinte with terrinc force against his cheek.

A long deep gash was cut in his cheek and he came to town at once to have the wound dressed. Later in the night the wound again broke out and it was necessary to telephone to town and have a physician go out to stop the flow of blood. Mr. Coons is now reported to be doing nicely—and the cow is dead.

STATE BAR EXAMINATION.

THIS DOG CATCHER GETS THE LICENSE OR DOG'S SCALP



VAN BUREN, Ark., Sept. 16.-The cal newspaper says:
"Neeley James is filling the office dog-tax collector with greater satisfac tion than any collector in recent years He either gets the tax or the dog and does not deal in brag and bluff. This ready to be dressed, when George took a butcher knife and started in to perform the skinning act. The apparently dead animal entered strenuous objections to this act and as soon as the sharp knife came in contact with the sharp knife

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With a Good Crop Experts Say This Would Benefit

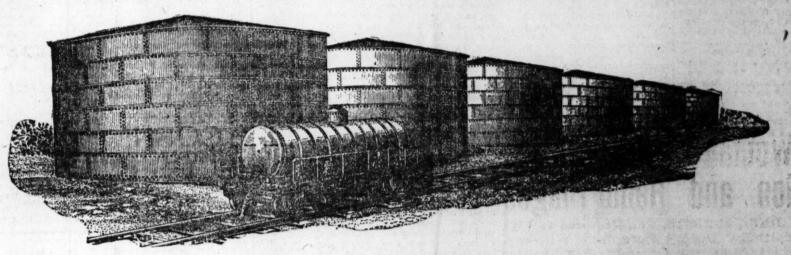
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The Great Western Oil Refining and Pipe Line ability to invest \$1000 in this stock we will pay his Company is an INDEPENDENT organization. It is MO. expenses to and from Kansas City, where the compa- absolutely free from any trust influence. We have the ny's offices are located, and also to Erie, Kansas, protection of the laws of the State of Kansas-enacted where the plant is nearing completion. This involves by the last Legislature-which insures us against unno obligation on your part to purchase one cent's worth fair competition and unjust freight discrimination.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

XENIA. O., Sept. 16.—George W.

Suypp. cashier of the defunct Farmers'
Bank at Spring Valley, drove into that village to get the few articles of household goods remaining in his former home. As soon as the denositors of the Mr. Jones gives no inkling as to his

while the crowd was jeering at him, others got his buggy at the rear of the house, painted it red and blue, cut his harness and turned his horse loose. He stayed in the empty house until morning, then repaired his rig enough to allow him to drive away.

It is said many citizens of indian Terapyrove of the recent single statehood convention held at Muskogee.

SHINE EOYS WIN STRIKE.

HIS AUTO IN CELLAR.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—How to get his problem that is perplexing a Cincinnation an named Berring. It is a brand-new car that has never been run, for Berring built it himself, and never stopped to think how he was to reach the street with it. He might take it to pieces, carry it out, and then reassemble it. But such an obvious way probably never occurred to him.

Chairs Are Vacated.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16.—Pifty-six shpeshiners went on a strike sterday for shorter hours and pay for overtime.

O'clock yesterday morning and ended at to think how he was to reach the street with it. He might take it to pieces, carry it out, and then reassemble it. But such an obvious way probably never occurred to him. HIS AUTO IN CELLAR.

JOINT STATERS TO MEET AGAIN

Cashier of Defunct Institution Want to Show Many Indian Territory Citizens Are

hold goods remaining in his former home. As soon as the depositors of the defunct bank learned of his presence a crowd went to the house and called to him to come out and preach to them. This request was probably due to the fact that he used to preach occasionally while a banker in the village.

While the crowd was jeering at him, others got his buggy at the rear of the house, rapined it red and him of the convention held at Muskogee.

Chairs Are Vacated.

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Now 10c.

Couldn't be made better there's none "just as good," there isn't a better food. Simply delicious. The grocer offering a

food "just as good" as Malta-Vita has little respect for your judgment or health.

Aged Woman Cured of Con-

Mrs. Mary Griffis, of Albion, Pa., Restored to Vigorous Health by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, Recommends it as the Greatest Medicine for Weak and Aged People.

o'clock, but awoke at midnight. She glanced through the open door and observed the light shining from the lamp in her husband's study. Supposing him to be still engaged at his work, she again went to sleep and awakened at 2 o'clock, when she arose for the purpose of persuading him to cease work for the night.

Upon entering the study she found to the post-Dispitch.

Ordinary Charge.

Special to the Post-Dispitch.

MoUTS TERLING, Ky., Sept. 16.—

John Fay, the notorious gambler, who shot and dangerously wounded Luntrell to be still engaged at his work, she again went to sleep and awakened at 2 o'clock, when she arose for the purpose of persuading him to cease work for the night.

Upon entering the study she found to the post-Dispitch.

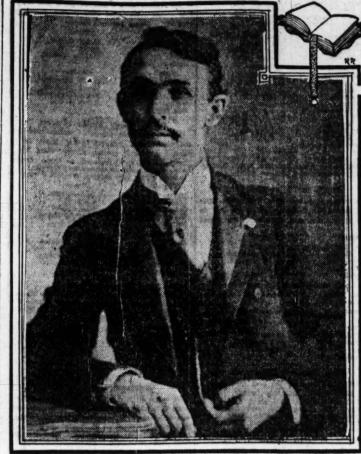
Was a Mary Skyleter.

'I Was a Mere Skeleton From Consumption of the Liver and Hem-



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Indiana Congregation Stirred by the Strange Departure of Preacher



REV. WALLACE STUCKNEY

urb, who departed without leaving any deportment were exemplary. The whole town is astounded at his action. explanation for his wife, their four little children and his congregation.

A meeting of the choir of his church had been held early in the evening at the parsonage and, after the young Floor, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive ats. women and men went away, Mrs. Stucky says her husband began the work of preparing his sermons for the following Sunday. She retired at 10

Recommends it as the Greatest Medicine for Weak and Aged People.

I Was a Mere Skeleton From Consumption of the Liver and Hemorrhage, and Helpless as a Baby, but Now, at 64, I am in Perfect Health, and Duffy's Is My Constant Medicine."

pose of persuant.

Upon entering the study she found it table beside the minister's Bible and the cuffs he had removed when he began work. Beside the typewritten sermons were the announcements for the following Sunday, also typewritten.

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Fay has been prominent in local politics and was ably defended, but the table beside the minister's Bible and the cuffs he had removed when he began work. Beside the typewritten sermons were the announcements for the following Sunday, also typewritten.

Upon searching the house, Mrs.
Stucky found that her husband had taken with him his frock coat, which he usually wore in the pulpit. No other ciothing had been taken, not even a change of linen. Mrs. Stucky said nothing about he

husband's disappearance during the day following until late in the evening, when she received a note from him mailed at Aurora, Ind., reciting, in substance, that he would take care of the children, and telling her to send his clothing to his brother, Walter, in Kan sas City, Kan., if the wished, and advising her to sell his typewriter and books, as he would have no further use for them ,and convert the money arising from the sale to her own use. She notified the members of the con gregation of her husband's disappearance, and it was believed by his wife and members of his church that he had wandered away while suffering from worry caused by overwork. He had but recently returned from Mendota, Ill., where he conducted the music at the big Adventist camp meeting in addition to assisting in six services daily Returning home, he was equally as active in the service of his own congregation, besides assisting in meet ings in the neighboring city of Jeffersonville and in the outlying churches of Clark and Floyd counties. The wife and members of the congregation believed that he would recover and return home in time to fill his pulpit the

tached.

Friday night of last week Mrs. Stucky received a letter from her husband inclosing \$10, all the money he had, he said, and extending to her words of encouragement and hopes of future happiness. A promise was also made to send for the family as soon as he could raise the money. He further stated in the letter that he would never return to Silver Grove, and asked her to notify the trustees of the church to secure another pastor.

Leaves Family at Midnight
Without Warning, When Far
Away, Sends Word to Congregation He Will Never Return.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 16.—The little town of Silver Grove, a prosperous suburb of New Albany, is excited over the strange disappearance of the Rev. Wallace N. Stucky, pastor of the Advent Christian Church, in that suburb, who departed without leaving any town is a stounded at his action.

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turn home in time to fill his pulpit the following Sunday morning.

Nothing was heard from him, however, until the Wednesday night of the following week, six days after he departed, when a special delivery letter was received by Mrs. Stucky, from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Stucky, 1937.

Thave taken Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for almost one year, and I can truthfully and conscientiously recommend it to everyone as the best medicine for weak and aged people. One year ago last winter I was taken very seriously ill with what the doctors called hemorrhages and consumption of the liver. From as helpless as a baby. I was a mere skeleton. I was advised to take Duffy's day, at 64, I am in perfect health, and never have to call on a physician. Duffy's is my constant medicine, and I never will be without it."—MRS. MARY GRIFFIS, The Ethel perfect to was the oldest child of the minister, his constant companion to whom he was tenderly attached.

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Almong those who have been cured are:

R.A. Callwell, R. R. No. I Milan, Mo., now Tother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Stucky, 1937.

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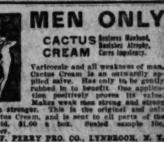
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of '05 is being chanted. Every

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown returned journey. Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent nonths abroad, in which time they toured Spain, France, Germany

Unruh. Mrs. Unruh returned to St. Europe. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Brown to welhome the Browns Sr. Mrs. Brown give one of the largest and most nable receptions of the autumn eason. The reception will be the first affair given by Mrs. Brown in her home, and, while a house warming rown Jr., who, as Miss Katherine Bon-

to Sept. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner have been having a delightful summer automobiling. Mr Gardiner, who is an usiastic golfer, has had fine golfing St. Andrew's links They have been abroad for the past two months. They will not tarry by the wayside upon reaching New York, but will return

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Goodwin of Atlanta, Ga., for the past Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin left early in the week for Atlanta.

In October Dr. and Mrs. Burns will have as their guests Mrs. E. O. Sykes, fe of Judge E. O. Sykes of Aberdeen Miss., and her daughter, Miss Amelie s and Mrs. D. H. Houston. The latter, as Miss "Pinkie" Sykes, was the reigning belle and toast of Mississippi during her girlhood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dodge and their sons spent last Sunday in St. Louis. They came from Chicago, where they tend the removal of their effects. They will make their home in future in the ing picturesque in a Marie Louise blue rown, appliqued in heavy Irish lace, which brought out her charming coloring and snowy hair. Mrs.' Dodge's friends will be pleased to learn that she has entirely recovered her health. Mr. Mrs. Dodge will live in Chicago at

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Cook of Washington boulevard and their youngest week from the Pacific Coast. They dein July, and in the interim have made a tour of all the coast points of interest, including the Portland Expo-sition. En route home they spent a fortnight in Yellowstone Park. Douglass will depart late in September one of the Eastern colleges

Cards have been received by a wide drele of St. Louis friends announcing the marriage of Thomas Reyburn and Miss Mary Wall Humes. The marriage was celebrated Tuesday, Sept. 12 at St. ancis Xavier's Church, Hyannis,

Both the bride's and bridegroom's families are prominent in St. Louis exprother of Valle and Amada Reyburn. Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn will spend the home was decorated with Japane

burn's family and Miss Humes have day more and more people are been all summer. They will be at home ning home from abroad, the mount to their friends after Nov. 15, at 3737 Lindell boulevard.

> nounce the engagement of their daugh ter, Anne Grace Spearing of Chicago to Mr. Ora Thristan Fell of Chicago formerly of Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock, who have been keeping house in the hand-some Brown home in Washington Ter-New York, in June, have taken apartrace, spent last week in Louisiana, Mo., ments at the Buckingham. Mr. and Mrs. Prufrock spent all summer touring

Miss Dorothy Anheuser, one of the prettiest girls of the South Side, returned home last week from Huronia Beach, Mich., where she kept her title as reigning belle. Miss Anheuser is petite and wears superb gowns and hats, niest of which she designs. At the fool garden party at the Union Club Thursday evening Miss Anheuser's white gown and black picture hat of black and Mrs. Fred Gardiner will sail velvet, with sweeping white plumes, was one of the French ports on the one of the most striking costumes.

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The state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at Marshall, Mo., Sept. 20, 1905.

The delegates from St. Louis are Mrs. E. T. Campbell, Mrs. Robert M. Funkhouser, Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. Phil Chew and Mrs. John A. Lee. The alternates are Mrs. W. L. Cline, Mrs. C. A. Murlino, Mrs. A. P. Richardson and Mrs. L. C. Riley.

The delegates to the national convention are Mrs. E. T. Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. C. A. Murlino, Mrs. B. L. Givens, Mrs. C. P. Cooper, Mrs. H. B. Grubbs, and the alternates Mrs. A. P. Richardson, Mrs. John A. Lee, Mrs. C. W. Boogher, Mrs. Arie de Jong, Mrs. Joseph A. Graham, Mrs. Thomas B. Armstead and Mrs. George B. Alen.

COCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Receive. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf gave a reception at their home, 4207 Sarpy avenue, Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Carney, who arrived in St. Louis Monday and is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Brennan, of 4300 Clayton avenue. She is the wife of J. P. Carney of Philadel-phia. She will remain in St. Louis with her children until late this fall. Among those

Big Four trains, St. Louis to New York, leave morning, noon and night.

Greenfield Bowling Party.

Misses-

Kickapoos' Surprise

of Maplewood a surprise lawn party. Her rly days of their honeymoon in the An enjoyable evening was spent in singing



MISS DORETHY ANHEUSER BY KANDELER BROS

L. Wiggins. Barron.

Drawing-room and Stateroom sleepers o New York, via "Big Four."

Mr. Grote's Birthday.

Mrs. Chaig Entertains. Mrs. Charles Chaig of 4210 Linton avenue entertained the North End Club at luncheon Thursday afternoon. Guests present were:

Miss Schaller's Birthday. pleasant evening was spent Friday at home of Miss Mayme Schaller, 4200 Prai-

Slyman, Carl Degenhardt, Ben Naber, Joe Schaller.

Local sleeper, St. Louis to Indianapo

is, 9:30 p. m. every day via Big Four. Miss Sullen's Surprise. urprise party was given at Miss

Surprise for Mrs. Brant. A surprise flower party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brant of 8211 Morganford road Saturday evening. Among the guests were:

Mme. Plant.

Mr. and Mrs.— Robert W. Brant, Wm. H. Hagur, Silberstein Ladies' Tailoring Co. have moved to their new store, 3830 Olive

Mrs. Roach Entertains. Mrs. Anna Roach of 2302 Lyach street enter-tained Sunday afternoon and evening in homo-of, her daughter May's fourteenth birthday. Games and dancing were the features of the fiternoon. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were:

\$21.00, St. Louis to New York City, via Big Four." Stop-over at Washington.

Behen-Fought.

The celebrated "Toga Art Ware," xhibition at room 368, 4th floor, Sorn Hotel, by the Limoges China Co.

A birthday surprise party was given Miss Mand Shores of Clayton Friday evening in

Miss Buscher Entertains

A delightful event of the past week was party given by Mr. and Mrs. Buscher in ho or of their daughter, Gertrode's, seventeen birthday. The dining room was beautiful decorated with roses and smi'ax. Musle, dan inb and singing were the main features the evening. Those present were:

Miss Della Schlecht of 3421 Oregan avenued Miss Millie Schlecht of 2822 South Eigh enth street returned Thursday from a two nouths' visit to relatives in Cincinnati, O., and Newport, Ky. A number of their friends irranged a delightful surprise party in their long of their return. The lawn was astefully illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and there was dencing until a fate hour. The following were among those present:

Misses—
Ida Hannan,
Edna Gockel,
Minnie Beichel,
Amma Wentz.
Laura Doettling,
Nore Zimmerman,
Emma Beichel,
Anna Ebrecht,
Elsie Hilbig,
Louise Bloemker,
Millie Schlecht, Tillie Traber,
Fanny Fuhrman
Elste Huth,
Julia Ebrecht,
Josie Stampfly,
Kate Mueller,
Tillie Ebrecht,
Mamle Mueller,
Clara Mueller,
Della Schlecht.

Messrs.—
Robt. P. Dunn,
Watter A. Kramer,
Chas. Reichard,
William Grosse,
Wm. H. Ebrecht,
Harry Braun,
Harry J. Bromsch
J. Ziegenbein,
Arthur Grupe,
Albert Glovanoni,

Miss Krepper's Surprise arty Saturday evening at her home, in hone

Surprise for Mr. Stamm.

Mikado Club.

Creve Coeur Trolley Party.

Mr. Flammger's Party.

Gruetzemacher-Morris. Thursday, at 8 p. m., the marriage of Mis

Thursday, at 8 p. m., the marriage of Miss Anna E. Morris and William L. Greetzemacher was solemnized at the home of the bride, 3927 Kennerly avenue. The bride was escorted to the parlor by her mother. Miss Eatelle Ratz was bridemald. Albert Greetzemacher attended as best man. Amid the good wishes and merry-making of those in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Gruetzemacher left for the North at 11 p. m., and will return to St. Louis after a month's sojourn in the North and West.

Misses Runzi Home.

Misses Mamie and Anna Runzi of North linth street have returned from a delightful risit to Niagara Falls, New York, Philade

Surprise for Mr. Boehm.

Mr. and Mrs .-

ertained the Geneva Club Tuesday evening

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VEN if you are not ready to purchase at this time, we would appreciate your inspection of this stock.

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Corner Sixth and Locust Streets.

Miss Schafer's Lawn Party.

Mr. Cookerly's brother in Walia Walla, Wash.

Mr. Cokerly's brother in Walia Walla, Wash.

Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Lowenstein of 3450

Civitenden street have left for an extended the trough of the season Tukeday evening, Oct. 19, at 3800

Cilive sireet.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bruce, who were married Aug. 21, have returned from New York.

Where they spent their honeymon. They will be at home to their friends after Sept. 18, at 1433 Stewart pl. Mrs. Bruce was formerly Miss Oilvia Cleardi.

Messrs. Charles L. and Robert J. Weber of the South Side have just returned from a lengthy trip through New York State and Canada.

Miss Anna C. Kirner entertained friends from Greenfield on Sunday.

Mrs. Aurelle Doriot of North St. Louis, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Aurelle Chevrelot, departed a few days ago for Chicago, where they will spend a month.

Mrs. Looney and children of Shreveport, La., are visiting at 3542 Pine street with

Gold and Fountain Pens

EVIDENCE TOO STRONG.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Joseph Kope tocki, 30 years old, a "lindend," was arrested by Special

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 16.-ers of the intermediate class mmanuel Presbyterian Church S chool who had not missed a Sun



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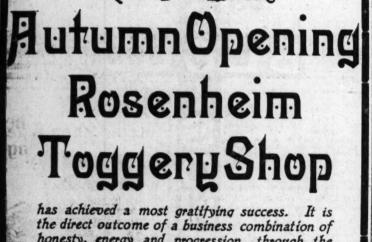
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Violet Club Outing.

Chain of Rocks Outing.

Levila Miller, Theresa Kelmeler Adele Froebly, Idzzie Tarp.

Messrs.— William Gall, J. Gall, Thomas.

A party of young people from Nort

Louis gave an outing at Chain of Rocks day. Those who enjoyed the day were:

At Eureka Springs.

Reyburn-Hume

St. Louis friends of Miss Mary W.

The following St. Louisans are guests of rescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark:

The Violet Social Club gave an outing New Athens, Ill., last Sunday. Those p

Moschner, Next November

AFFAIRS COCIAL OF THE WEEK

joily crowd of young people surprised Miss na Wessbecher at her home, 1600 South mpton avenue, Thursday evening, in honor her eighteenth birthday. A most enjoye evening was spent in games, singing music. Supper was served at midnight, see present were:

Misses—

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Morgan-Richmann. wing week will be the marriage of Miss Myrtle E. Morgan to August Richmann of Myrite F. Morgan to Yogus, Archiman victors and the South Side. Miss Morgan is very popular among the younger set of West End society, and the announcement of her marriage terest. The wedding will take place at the has been looked forward to with great in-bride's bome on King's highway, the members of the family only being present.

Party for Seventieth Birthday. Sunday evening a pleasant bi:thday party as given in honor of the seventieth birth-

Polo Club Entertains.

Grace-Dougherty. St. Ann's Church was the scene of a pretty

tended by the bridegroom's only sister, I Gertrade Dougherty, who also wore a bee ful tollette of French lawn and carried; roses. Leo J. Grace acted as best man, wedding breakfast was served at the hom the bride, after which the couple left

Picnic at Ramona. Ramona Park. In the party were: Josie Langan, Helen Garrett, Maggle Sheehan, Lillie Garrett, Ethel Emerson, Mamie Brady,

Party at Jennings.

nings by their friends from North St. Louis The evening was spent in games, dancing an

Christ Dreyer,
John Amon,
Hugo Grubel,
John Dreyer,
James Harper,
Jim Jeffries.

Mrs. Fender's Reception. Mrs. R. Genevieve Fender gave a reception t B501 Olive street, in honor of her niece, Miss Goldia Shields of Wheeling, W. Va.

Pearl Leach,
Helen Dorner,
Aithea Roberts,
Florence Lieh,
Allie Davis,
Myrtle Taylor,
Lucille Kavaan
Alma Hopkins,
Cra Kizer,
Bernice Pray, Masters-

Returns for His Bride.

and Miss Sadle J. Cowan were surprised st. Ann's Church was the scene or a pretty and Miss Loretto Gertrude Grace were married by Rev. Father O. J. McDonald.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of French lawn and carried bridal roses. She was at-

Mrs. Fink's "Shower." Mrs. L. Fink Jr. of 2816 McNair avenu

Gossip. Mr. and Mrs. Prag of 2911 Rutger street

will spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred 'M. Wilkins have just moved in their new home on Delmar boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKiney of West Pine boulevard, who departed early in September for an Eastern tour are at present in Washington, where they were the guests of honor at a theater party given by their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Corly.

Mrs. Gertrude Dahman, who has been sum mering at Colorado resorts, has returned home. Miss Dahman spent the past three weeks at Quincy, where she was delightfully entertained.

Fayette C. Ewing Jr., son of Dr. Fayette.

MAKE WAR ON THE 'CREPE PULLERS'

Florists' Club Starts Crusade Against Those Who Solicit Orders for Funerals.

The St. Louis Florists' Club has begun a movement against "wild-cat" florists, whom they term "crepe pullers," because of their alleged habit of cutting prices in soliciting orders for flowers to be used at funerais.

A committee of three, consisting of Florists J. F. Windt, Charles Beyer and Frank Fillmore, has been appointed to draft resolutions condemning the practices charged to the "crepe pullers" and to give such publicity to the matter as may serve to check the practice.

Florist J. J. Beneke of 1215 Olive street says that the "crepe pullers" watch the death notices in the newspapers and hurry to the houses of bereaved families to solicit their order for the funeral flowers. This, it is charged, tends to bring the business of reputable florists into contempt, as the "crepe pullers," it is said, often represent themselves as coming from such houses. The St. Louis Florists' Club has begun

NOT STOPPED BY RAIN.

St. Louis Turn-Bezirk Gave Exhibition in Park Pavilion.

erday the grand symnastic exhibition, under the aupsices of the St. Louis rurn-Bezirk was held at Forest Park dighlands in the pavilion. Promptly at p. m. the grand entry of pupils was ormed in three columns. When this as disbanded the dumbball and wand exercises were given by the children eleveen 9 and 15 years of age. The drills showed careful training and the little girls, dressed in white, made quite spectacular. After the exercises when the property of the junior classes

Child Recovers Health and In- Neighbors Feast With Man Title Examiner Gets Stolen tellect After Loss of Who Gets Judgment for One Dollar. Gray Matter.

By Leased Wire From the New York Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WINDFALL, Ind., Sept. 18.—Adam NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-When Mary blue eyed, was discharged from Flower Hospital, neither she nor her parents

blue eyed, was discharged from Flower Hospital, neither she nor her parents knew that she was minus more than an ounce of brain tissue, loss during an operation performed by the skilled surgeons of that institution. She has recovered without the loss of a single faculty.

When taken to the hospital Aug. 20. Mary was believed to be beyond the aid of surgery. Her injury was diagnosed as compound fracture of the skull. Some of the brain tissues had escaped through the wound and a portion weighing nearly two ounces was so mutilated that it was severed by the surgeons and the wound closed.

For many days the surgeons watched the progress of the child's case to see whether any of Mary's faculties would leave her on account of the loss of a part of her brain. The child's recovery was rotable for its rapidity. Mary appeared to be none the worse for her terfible experience and last Thursday Supt. Hornby notified her family that she could be taken to the country, where she would doubtless regain her usual health in a few weeks.

Accompanying her aunt. Mrs. Clark, to the apartment of Dr. Charles Wilson, at 127 East Forty-sixth street, Mary Gaffney met with the accident which nearly ended her life. Her aunt is housekeeper for Mrs. Wilson. The lattertook a great fancy to the child and invited her life. Her aunt is housekeeper for mrs. Wilson. The lattertook a great fancy to the child and invited her life. Her aunt is housekeeper for mrs. Wilson. The lattertook a great fancy to the child and invited her life. Her aunt is housekeeper for mrs. Wilson. The lattertook a great fancy to the child and invited her life. Her aunt is housekeeper for mrs. Wilson. The lattertook a great fancy to the child and invited her life. Her aunt is housekeeper for mrs. Wilson. The lattertook a great fancy to the child and invited her life. Her aunt is housekeeper for mrs. Wilson. The latter took a great fancy to the child and the child

She struck on a pile of metal at the bottom.

She was taken to Dr. Wilson's office, and the physician found that she had sustained a severe fracture of the lower jaw. All her lower teeth had been jarred out. She was removed to the Flower Hospital, and the surgeons there at first expressed the belief that she could not live. There was a slight chance that trephining might save her life, and the operation was performed.

With her head and face swathed in bandages, the child was taken to the home of her parents at \$5 Sutton street. Brooklyn. Before the accident she was a very pretty child.

Justice Orders Husband to Settle \$70 Eight Weeks' Bill.

handed down a decision in a singular suit yesterday, in which Mrs. Anna Lancken of 1420 Washington avenue was awarded a judgment for \$70 against fier son-in-law, Edward Behrle, for his-wife's board and washing for 62 days. The judgment was at the rate of \$1 a day for board and for eight weeks

washing at \$1 a week.
At the trial Mrs. Lancken testified that her daughter, Mrs. Behrle, came to her home July 1, and after she had been there two months a bill was sent

r his wife's support. During the period Mrs. Behrle lived ith her mother her husband instituted

Great Opening Crowd. In spite of the rain nearly one thou sand people crowded the new Credit store of J. Bock & Co., at 804 North store of J. Bock & Co., at 804 North
Broadway all day Saturday. Beautiful
crystal roses were distributed, and the
floral decorations were a picture of nature's art. Amongst them were contributions from Mr. Bock's friends, very
conspicuously a floral horseshoe.
Mr. Bock states the opening will continue Monday and Tuesday and invites
his friends to open a credit account
at his store. The four floors are packed
full of men's and ladles' garments—
plenty to please rich and poor alike.

Carpets and Rugs

Animals After Police Try for Two Weeks.

Repp, one of the wealthiest farmers of Tipton County, has just given an elab-orate dinner to all his neighbors and friends in celebration of his victory over W. C. Legg, another wealthy farmer. The men have been in the courts for er paying out more than \$1000 each for attorney's fees. Repp, who claimed he had been swindled when he bought the horse, was awarded a verdict of \$1\$.

Of course this carried the costs to his opponent. These amount to \$148\$, consequently Legg's court expenses stand him at \$348\$, or other \$243\$, for he must pay \$1\$ to Repp.

A Discovery.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"My grandfather was a regular bibliomaniac," observed Blowhard.

"Oh, that it, is it?" said Miss Cutting. "I knew some one of your ancestors was crasy, but I didn't know what form it had taken."

Holmes "deductive reasoner," and he figured out the Hansel horse case to a nicety.

Mrs. Hansel, awakened at night by the sound of horses hoofs, had seen a man leading away her husband's two carriage horses, and had at once noting the the courty and the the horses would then be picked up as "strays" and duly posted at the office of a Justice of the Peace.

So he started in to telephone to all the county justices, and Justice Stoble, of Wellston, the first one called up, informed him that two horses had been formed him that two horses had been formed him that two horses had been an incety.

Just Broke.

The Busy Little Cloak. House Round the Corner.

Takes Place Monday, Sept. 18th, YOU ARE CORDIALY INVITED. Ostertag Bros. have charge of decorations.

Henry J. Benjamin and his Olympic Theater Orchestra will furnish music To those who desire to visit our store MONDAY we offer what we call a lot of COMMEMORATIVE BARGAINS.

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IN BOTH LEAGUES

Great Race of Leaders Down Homestretch Increases Interest in Baseball.

PRACTICE OF "COVERING"

Commission's Latest Ruling Is Ineffective, Says Pres. Dreyfuss of Pittsburg.

By F. S. CODDING. It is doubtful if, in the history of baseball, the situation ever has offered ore interesting aspect than the ent pennant struggles in the American and National Leagues. The close of the major leagues' season is less than

ne major leagues' season is less than conth off and yet the teams which compete in the post-season series the world's championship cannot be ed with absolute certainty. The hile the Athletics hold the first in the American League by a margin and New York has a lirm on the position of honor in the league, neither race is settled a certainty, and for three weeks the issues of lovers of the great nadi pastline can expect a contest for



KLEIN

Athlete Says Any American

Distance Swimmer Could

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GRIDIRON KNIGHTS WHO WILL BATTLE FOR CENTRAL HIGH THIS YEAR BASE ON BALLS

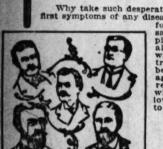
"Many Games Are Won and Lost Because of Passes," Says McAleer.

PITCHING IS A SCIENCE

Twirler Must Know Where and How to Serve Balls to Opposing Batters.

CORNWALL

"3 STRIKES" IS BEING



Do you know who are the largest makers of good shoes in the world?

SEIL ZO CHICAGO

That's the name for you to remember when you buy your next pair of shoes; you'll find it on the sole of every Selz Shoe, and it's like the "Sterling" mark on silver; it always means—"Good Shoe."

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Whatever your shoe money amounts to, if you spend it for a shoe with Selz on the sole you get full value for the price.

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Nearly 5000 new retail customers were added to our list during the year ending September 1; and the increase in our sales during the same period has been by far the largest in our history. Wearers and dealers have found out the merits of Selz Shoes.

When you buy your next pair of shoes or rubbers, ask for Selz; find the name on the sole. If your shoe-man doesn't sell them, try another; or write to us.

Selz Royal Blue Shoes



VEIL WOMAN'S CHARMS; SAVE

Goo-Goo Eyes Under Ban; Dark Goggles Remove Temptation.

"GOOD LAW," SAY MEN

"What's the Use of Peek-a-Boo Waists?" Say Girls.

OR UP DOWN

Show Windows Not Safe, as Feminine Dummies Are Not Exempt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 16.—No ordinance ever enacted by the City Council ctal to the Post-Dispatch. ever met with as prompt complaince as

comply with the letter and spirit of the ogling law they have proceeded with the organization of the Goo Goo Club. G. R. Schmidt is president.

When asked what had prompted the

SICK HEADACHE,_ Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove.

Take No Substitute.

RUSTY EAR BONES MAKE YOU DEAF

A GUARANTEED CURE.



The Somes of the Ear Highly Magnified.

sease binds all these little bones together I they really become one selid bone—the is have become "rusted" by congestion inflammation. Then sound vibrations are strong enough to move these "rusted", and in consequence cannot properly on the sound vibrations to the nerves of ing. So the brain receives a muffled or right time pression or a language on the sound vibrations to the series of ing.

adistinct impression, or no impression at all. Then you are Deaf.
But when the working parts of the machine re forced backward and forward again and again with the hands, the rust is gradually sorked out, and in a little while the bearings re loosened up, so that when you throw on the belt it will run once more.

Now, I wave invented a machine of such sonderfel delicacy that it loosens up the "rusted" joints of the Ear Bones safely and surely, just as you "loosened up" the sachine. AIR WAVES move these little bones backward and forward ene one-thousandth of an inch at a time—and from 800 to 1800 times a second. In a short time these little joints move easily and freely. Sound wibrations are again strong enough to make them respond.

Then you can RBAR, because the "rust" is gone. And the world is once more full of life and sound. You no longer live in a tomb of silence.

There is no element of Doubt or Uncertainty

if gone. And the world is case more full of fife and sound. You no longer live in a tomb of allence.

There is no element of Doubt or Uncertainty about my treatment. The Measured Air Vibrations of my wonderful apparatus will surely sure you to STAY CURED. Just as surely as Frencise will restore strength to weakened muscles. I am so certain of this that I WILL REFUND EVERY PENNY YOU HAVE PAID ME IF I FAIL.

And I have deposited a THOUSAND DOLLAR CHECK with the Central National Bank of Peoria to be held by them as a Guarantee to you for the fulfillment of this promise. CAN ANYONE DO MORE!

YOU CAN BE CURED AT HOME.

I have made up a number of these delicate what was a made up a number of the prefet in every way as the one I have used with such MARVELOUS SUCCESS in my Office Practice. I do not sell them, for they would be too expensive for the average Patient, BUT WILL SEND ONE TO ANY RELIABLE DEAF PERSON who will promise to use it was directed and to return it to me safely when cured.

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WOMEN CARRY AWAY ALL BUT THE HULL OF 300-POUND LOAF



Just "Touching" It.

They Just Can't Help Raiding It to Taste a Few

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16 .- The ammoth loaf of bread in the Woman's building has almost disappeared. Haif the people who slipped out of the side door yesterday carried with them generous pieces from the 300-pound loaf.
"It's an outrage! Such vandalism!"
grumbled a whte-haired woman who stopped to wonder and remained to censure. "But then I suppose it's the has marked the observance of the "goo biggest loaf that was ever baked in goo" ordinance passed by the City Coun-Minnesota," she added, thoughtfully, and with a furtive glance behind her,

by the aid of eyes or other signs.

The only complaint is registered by the dashing young lass in a peek-a-boo shirt walst, who sadly misses the display of attention that her sweeping promenade down the business streets was wont to attract.

The young men have been prompt to recognize the ordinance, and in an effort to demonstrate their anxiety to comply with the letter and spirit of the

banding together of the young men, Mr. Schmidt of the G. G. Club said: "Protection, protection to ourselves, was what prompted the formation of what promises to be the most popular men's society in the city.

"Under the goo goo ordinance—and no nan desires to break so wise and sagactous a measure, the young man is compelled to walk down Main street with his eyes glued to the sidewalk or turned up to the skies. It was to avoid this eye strain and physical discomfor that we have organized.

"You may suggest that it would vary the monotony by taking a look into the shop windows. That would only invite trouble. All the big stores keep a lot of foxy wax figures in their windows, and a fellow might throw a goo-goo lamp at one of them and be in danger of arrest, or else the practice obtained by doing the goo-goos at the dummies might make a man involuntarily glance at a girl as she passed and it might cause trouble.

"No, the show window won't de as a means of resting the eyes, because the narrow entrance to the store is approached before one is aware, and you know how often you see some dashing damsel emerge from her shopping rounds; so it is the sidewalk or the blue sky for the eyes of the man who don't want to take chances on the goo-goo ordinance."

Blue Goggles a Badge.

The badge of the Goo-Goo Club man in good standing will be his blue goggles. The club has decreed that each of its members, when he appears upon streets that are frequented by women, shall at once don a pair of colored glass-

eyes are turned from the dazzing beau-ty of the countenance forbidden the gaze by law's mandate, and to warn the charmer that no glance recognizing her-charms is to be expected from behind the dark glasses.

The first meeting of the club will be held Thursday, when a number of im-portant details will be discussed.

MISSISSIPPI PROSPERS.

Fifty New Banks Incorporated Since Jan. 1. secial to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Port-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16.—No phase of Mississippi's wonderful business and industrial growth has attracted more widespread attention than the increase of the banking industry.

Since the first of January 50 new banks have been launched in this State with a combined capital stock of more than \$3,000,000, and the organization of these institutions goes steadily onward at a seemingly increasing ratio. As a rule the banks are launched with a small capital stock usually ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000, of which the greater portion is paid up, and they are conducted on a safe and conservative basis in strict accordance with the State laws.

JAPAN NOT IN MARKET. High Price Asked for American Cotton

Will Restrict Sales. special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 16.—Japan will take very little cotton from Texas or any other portion of the United States this fall. Spot dealers here who represent Japanese houses say that the demand is smaller than for years.

Rennert Mijlette & Co. will make a shipment of several thousand bales this month, but say that it is probable that it will be the last, as the high price is deterring the Japanese mills from buying in the United States.

Over \$400,000 bales of last year's crop is said to be on hand in Japan, and with what can be secured from India and Egypt that country has a supply sufficient to keep the mills busy during the Winter.

ONE LODGER BECOMES 8.



\$77.50 In Pay- \$1.50 Cash and

The quality of this Range is the very best in the world. There is positively none better. It is catalogued by the manufacturers at \$40. Our \$22.50 price is made by special arrangement with the manufacturers for only a limited number. It has six-hole top, large oven and warming closet, latest duplex grate, folding nickel shelves, handsome nickel trimmings. It is fully warranted by us and the manufacturer. If it does not bake nor cook perfectly we give you another range free of charge. We are sole agents in



Pertinent Paragraph

Question-To what extent is the purchaser actually benefited by your credit system?

Answer-First: Immediate use of the goods, with payments to suit your purse or convenience. Second: Assistance to the housewife in making ends meet, for the payment of bills on which no time is allowed. Third: It is the frequent cause of home-makers installing beautiful and attractive surroundings, which would not be secured if spot cash had to be paid.

Question-How does the cost on the time plan compare with that of the cash system?

Answer-This is really a foolish question, but is frequently heard. To the thoughtful man or woman it is certainly clear that we could not do businesss very long if we were to charge the public for this extra inducement to deal with us. Our prices are just the same in every Question-Do you mean to say that you charge no interest for the use of your money?

Answer-That's what we say, and we mean it. We are not in the banking business; nor do we follow the grocer's idea of giving a stick of candy; but we do you a favor far more lasting and substantial. We are always glad to extend the favor and no one should consider it beneath his dignity. We have some of the first citizens on our

Question-How is it that you can afford to sell what, to all appearances, are the very same goods for which other stores ask so much more? Answer-You must take into consideration the fact that large purchases of almost any commodity will always be given special consideration. Every manufacturer in the country is eager to get our orders, because he knows from experience that to supply our fourteen stores means a good, big order. They believe as we do, that a small profit on quick sales is preferable to large profits on more infrequent sales.

Question-Then what is the argument in favor of cash? Answer-We pass. It's up to you.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Crown Reversible Room Rugs

This Rug is manufactured exclusively for us. The designs, of

artistic elegance, are both floral and Oriental. The colorings are

rich and beautiful and of such abundant variety that they meet every taste and all

surroundings. The design is woven through

the fabric to permit reversing. To introduce

this Rug into general use and by special

arrangements with the manufacturers, we offer a limited number at the introductory

price of \$10.50. Suitable for any ordinary

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size room. Catalogue price is \$18.00. Our Special



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condensed kitchen convenience of mod-ern times. Once established, never removed. A combination of pantry, cupboard and table, with every facility your fingers' ends. It means work r, quicker, bette time for things outside the kitchen. It means protection from flies, the dust and heat. It has every imaginable convenience. Made of solid golden oak. WE HAVE THE SELLING AGENCY IN ST. LOUIS

Sommers' Sanitary Folding



We show more than thirty designs of these beds and each is extremely handsome. Its interior is made of steel, assuring absolute cleanliness. When not in use they fold to onefifth the size of an ordinary bed. Will hold, when closed, full bedding. A very comfortable bed. The prices be-

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This Charming Willow Rocker

(Illustrated at the right) is designed for those who appreciate a really comfortable chair. The weaving is very attractive and the piece throughout is one that will always give the greatest satisfaction. It adds much to the general appearance of any surroundings. If you want to get in on this you



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IOWAN GOES 33 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD, TRYING TO STARVE TO DEATH, THEN THE VISION OF A JUICY BEEFSTEAK BREAKS HIS RESOLUTION

Charles Armstrong, Believing He Is Too Old to Help Family, Chooses the Animal Way of Ending His Life and Is Within Few Days of Accomplishment When the Gnawing Instincts of Nature Triumph.

OSCEOLA, Io., Sept. 16.-Can a man by sheer force of will, sit or lie for weeks with the odor of delicious food in his nostrils, be tempted with his favorite dishes, placed within his reach, endure the ceaseless clamor of his stom ach for nourishment, until death over-

Nearly every physician would say i an absolute impossibility, and ye Charles Armstrong, aged 72, a wealthy days of demonstrating that it can be ne, and finally gave up only because his mind, confused by his fast, escaped itrol and conjured up an ecstatic vision of a fine, julcy beefsteaw.

Medical authorities will undoubtedly refer to Armstrong's ease for years as the most remarkable of its sort on rec-

During the time of Armstrong's fast every means which a loving wife and family could bring into play was used induce the starving man to partake Prayers were unavailing, as were the

appeals of the loved ones of his house-hold. To all he turned a deaf ear and ontinued in his fast with the avowed intention of ending his days in a manner which seems to all as the most tor-tuous path to the land beyond.

Time and time again did the devoted wife cook the daintiest dishes she knew of and placed them before him, hoping that his will power would not be able But Armstrong never wavered one bit

Healthy When Fast Began.
At the beginning of the fast this man
of will was apparently hale and hearty in the Civil War, for which he drew a pension. He went about the house in his usual manner and in the early stages of his long abstinence from rom the lack of nourishment.

It was not until he was too exhausted resist that he gave in to the advice of his friends and family that he par-took of food and only then because the ing physicians threatened to adister nourishment to him by mean

At this threat the old man capitulat had been so long denied. The vision of the beefsteak had done its work.

"My, but a nice beefsteak and gravy and warm biscuits dipped in the gravy would taste good," he said when the wonderful will power had been broken. But the attending physicians would not allow him those toothsome dainties at once. His system, racked by the ngs of hunger long endured, was ich too weak to assimilate such food and only small amounts of the lightest nourishment were given to him.

His Remarkable Reasons. Fully as remarkable as the fast itself were the reasons which impelled Armstrong to adopt the methods he did to

knew him and everyone in Osceola knows "Charlie" Armstrong. He is 72 years old and in the ordinary course of events was good for several years more of this life's happiness. He was well provided with this world's goods and possessed of a family of which any man might be proud. But he felt that his time of usefulness

More remarkable still are the reasons that impelled Armstrong to attempt to ommit suicide by the most gnawing leath he could choose.

"When I find a tree on my farm that is dead, I cut it down," said Armstrong, in explaining his theory. "It is dead be-cause its service to the world is fin-ished. It has no more leaves for shade; stand.



OF SUICIDE BY STARVATION

I believe every man should end his life when he is no longer able

to help in the work of his family.

I believe starvation is the only method that should be employed for suicide, for it commits no offense against instinct such as would be done by a pistol shot or by poison.

Physicians to the contrary, not withstanding, I believe any man of

ower can deliberately starve hi mself to death. I know that I could have gone from this earth without wavering my determination to eat no food, if I could have been left alone with

lapse. I am not worth the time or trouble.

"Again, you don't find animals spending their time caring for the old or the sick. When any of their number is so do the cannot get around and obtain his own food he is left to die, and die he does. I see no reason why human beings should not follow the example of the animals. In the world we are taking the time and income of thousands of people all the time to care for old people who cannot possibly be of any more service.

"And, too, I think it is most fitting that any one who has reached the helptes stage should end his life by starvalid to the stage of the animal that cannot take care of the animal that cannot take the cannot get food. It is to the feather.

in hand. Now I have reached the time itself. Its fellows do not come along in hand. Now I have reached the time itself. Its fellows do not come along in life when I must be given props by and shoot it or give it poison. That my family, as it were, or I will college. I am not worth the time or trouliself administer poison or deliberately ble.

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it is no longer even an ornament. No

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the animal that cannot take care of could shake his determination.

CHARLES ARMSTRONG.

This man, surrounded by the comforts that money can bring, ministered to by loving wife and children, resolutely and without a word of complaint, shook his him that its odor might tempt nature to battle with and overthrow his will.

Bones Show Through Flesh.

As Long as He Retains Ful Control of His Marvelous Will Power, He Spurns All the Tempting Dishes His Wife, Who Is Not in Sympathy With Fast, Can Prepare in Hope of Saving His Life.

live, that he could drown the clamor of his body for something to eat.

Then, suddenly, his strong will weak-ened and by instinct it painted a mental picture of a thick beefsteak fried in butter. That was too much for the faster, and he called for food.

Joy When Fast Was Broken. When the fast was broken there was y in the Armstrong ho vife and family cried aloud for sheer wife and family cried aloud for sheer joy. The news quickly spread through the town, where the long fast had been the most important topic for weeks. Neighbors and friends came to the house by dozens to offer their congratulations, for it was almost the same as the return of the dead to life.

Armstrong received them all, reclining on the couch in his house. He joked and laughed good-naturedly with all of

'Yes, they just wouldn't let me in peace," he said. "They kept at me to eat until today I commenced. I de believe I would have lived 45 days with-out food. It is not hard to go without food after the first few days, as eating is a habit. As long as I would not think of food or eating I did not have

"It really makes me sick to eat now, after going without food so long. I was ready to die. I have seen er for me and I would soon become a bur-den to my wife and family. No, I do not believe in a future. Life is life and death ends all, but I am willing to die for life holds no charms for me. I must live, though, to please them."

NO SCHOOL COLOR LINE.

Negro Boy's Adopted Father Had Di-rectors Arrested Because of Mistake.

he had adopted a colored lad from the Juvenile Court in this city to work on his farm R. B. Trees of Will

No doubt, no one who has not undertaken to go without food for days and weeks can understand the terrible torture of this old man. He had made over his property to his wife and children. He was ready for death and announced it would come on Sept. 3.

As time passed the gnawing in his stomach, the cry of his system for food, the strongest of nature's instincts, grew more and more insistent. Beasts in the pangs of hunger enter mortal combat for food and human beings without money often risk the prison to steal it.

BOX OF SWEETS

Soldier Weds Candy-Maker, Pennsylvania Farmers Suffer Soft Ground in Potato Field Who Placed Name in Box From Raids Like Feats Saves Boy From Death Suspicious of Second- Wounded Fowl Offered as Evi- Under-Classmen Must For Adulterating of Chocolates.

CATTLE THIEVES

ARMSTRONG AT THE END

OF tHIS 33 DAYS FAST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WHEELS OVER NECK; CALLS HER CHIEF, BRINGS A WIFE TAKE ENTIRE HERD BOY IS NOT HURT THEN THEY MARRY

Saves Boy From Death

in Runaway.

P. I., and wrote to the girl who placed there.

In a spirit of fun Miss Wilkes answered the letter, and a regular correspondence ensued. When Denton returned to the United States with his regiment and was discharged he made his way to Omaha and met Miss Wilkes.

An engagement soon followed and Denton returned to the Philippines. In the properties of their operations.

The steers had to apandon them after driving them 25 miles, the antimals becoming exhausted.

Later a herd of 19 was stolen from a field on the farm of Zachariah Minnich, near the city limits. After the animals were driven from the field the entrance of their operations.

The father supposed his son had met be was closed, the thieves leaving no trace of their operations.

The steers were young ones, and weighed about eight hundred pounds the child was not only alive, but to all appearances was none the worse for his appearances was none the worse for his appearances was none the worse for his depleted about eight hundred pounds the child was thrown to the ground, falling in such a manner that the wheels in the state of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the wheels in the state of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the wheels in the state of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the wheels in the state of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the wheels of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the wheels in the state of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the wheels of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the wheels of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the whiels in the fing in such a manner that the whiels in the fing in such a manner that the whiels in the fing in such a manner that the wheels of the wagon passed directly over his fing in such a manner that the whiels in the fing in such a manner that the whiels in the fing in such a manner that

and Defendant. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROBBERS LOOT THE PESTHOUSE

Suspicious of Second-Hand Furniture.

Special to the Peat-Dispatch.

OMAIA, Neb., Sept. 16.—Three years ago Miss Hattle Wilkes and daress in a box of chocolars in the box of charged with allowing and the peat of the peat of

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CHICKEN'S LEG

FRESHMEN RUN BOOTBLACK STAND

Under-Classmen Must

ACCUSED FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Press day dispatches. Is the lid raised with a club?

Mr. Perkins tells the truth like Paul Morton. A letter of credit is due him.

The corset man is always braced up. No need to encourage him with the inspiring exhortation.

INSURANCE SYNDICATES.

If insurance syndicates are a necessity, as Treasurer Cromwell of the Mutual Life testified in the New York legislative investigation-a statement by no means conceded-it does not follow that the officers of the insurance companies should make personal profits out of the investments of the money of the policy holders. It appears that Mr. Cromwell himself made \$26,371 out of thirteen syndicates in which the Mutual Life was interested.

In the New York Life syndicates it appears by the testimony of the Assistant Treasurer that the considering the prime subjects for advertising, Mr. policy holders furnished all the capital and re- Lesan suggests three main divisions: ceived only half the profits. A recent pamphlet signed "John A. McCall, President," boasts that ness facilities and advantages as a manufacturing the New York Life's money "is never used directly and market center. or indirectly in any transaction for the benefit of any individual." Assistant Treasurer Shipman told way of the Southwestern empire, which is developof several transactions directly contradicting this ing with amazing rapidity. This territory might statement, and added that there are "probably five be extended to include the entire Mississippi Valor six a vear."

With the admissions by their own officials that their public statements are false, that their speculations have involved such losses to the policy holders as \$326,000 in New Orleans Traction, 10 per cent on Ship Trust bonds, an unknown sum on Chicago & Alton bonds, interest on loans, whipsaw syndicates and the rest, what further evidence is needed for criminal prosecution?

be than the self-incriminating testimony of the designed plan of publicity judiciously and vigorously

companies now under investigation are scattered all advantages which would promote its success. over the country. They are closely watching the holders. They will be satisfied with nothing less.

Are we to be expected to drink up the deficits with

A QUESTION OF GOOD POLITICS. It is stated semi-officially that Dr. Palmore's

petition in opposition to Dr. Palmore.

Such a result would be natural enough and therefore it was "good politics" in one sense to feel hurt as deeply and as publicly as possible by what publicly appears as a grievous injustice.

When ladies and ministers of the gospel take part in politics, politics ought to become polite at once. It is a regrettable fact, though, that up to date there has been so little real consideration for other people's feelings in politics, that in the long run the only people who can "stay in politics" are those who can feel deeply hurt by impoliteness without showing it.

During a greater part of the world's history, poli tics seems to have consisted chiefly in attempting to control other people so as to "get the law" on them and compel them to do what they will not do if they can help it.

Naturally, ladies and ministers of the gospel, when they take part in this process, ought to make it compatible with politeness and all the finer and higher feelings of human nature.

A Japanese observer tells his countrymen that "in America men beat their wives in private and make love to them in public." He has been reading the accounts of the Taggart divorce trial,

WHAT CHICAGO PAYS FOR PROGRESS. The statistics of the dead and wounded in the

struggle Chicago has made for progress during the past six months are illuminating. As a result of passion, malice and other characteristics of human aature perverted, the dead of six months numbered 81 and the wounded 995.

The battle of King's Mountain, which decided the risis of the Revolutionary War, was not more destructive than half a year of Chicago peace. But these losses as a result of violence seem small a capital of \$250,000.

when compared with results of carelessness during

e the most strenuous pushing for progress, increase market than the angels and archangels and all the

their totals of dead and wounded from the hundred to the thousand, with percentages rising steadily year by year.

Progress is necessary, certainly, but how can we afford to admit that this sort of thing is the necessary cost of it?

As a matter of the plainest fact, it is not. Carelessness in using the machinery of progress the worst possible symptom of unprogressiveness. Not one in ten of such "accidents" are really accidental. They are a result of a habit of reckless disregard of the rights of others, which leaves them to 'get out of the way" or take the consequences.

There are a great many ghost tracks in St. Louis ready to be materialized when needed by the steam and electric railways. As nuisances they are always

THE MILLION MARK.

It is interesting to note that in awarding the Post-Dispatch prize of \$500 for the best suggestion of ways and means to increase the population 225,837 of St. Louis to a million the committee of award, consisting of members of the executive committee of 148,833 the Million Club, selected an advertising idea. The prize was awarded on the merits of the suggestion, but there were palpable objections on the ground of impracticability in any plan which depended for effectiveness on the investment of private capital or the independent action of individuals or corpora-The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated tions. The plan must be one in which all citizens can co-operate and which will advance the interests of all, and for these reasons the advertising idea is undoubtedly the best. It ought to bring in its train the utilizing of all opportunities for the advancement of the city's interests. It emphasizes the value of the right sort of publicity.

In formulating his prize plan Mr. H. E. Lesan has offered food for intelligent thought and effective action. In the beginning he warns citizens against efforts to bring in population in excess of opportunities of employment. Population without means of living would be a curse rather than a blessing. The objective point, therefore, is the increase of manufacturing and commercial activities which will offer profitable employment for new-comers and will require additional population to meet turies to the final advantage of England. new needs. He wisely urges the expansion of the trade of our present plants and facilities to a maximum until the demand exceeds the supply, thus creating the necessity for more facilities and for extending the lines of investment and activity. In

1. St. Louis, her history, admirable location, busi-

2. St. Louis territory, making St. Louis the gateley with its waterways and railway arteries. Of course, this would require the elimination of the Mississippi River as an obstacle to railway transportation and its utilization as a waterway.

3. St. Louis manufactured products. Make the label "Made in St. Louis" a household phrase,

In order to carry on effectively an advertising plan of this kind requires a strong, capable, representative organization, which will have the confi-Speculation with fiduciary funds is a crime. False dence and co-operation of all citizens. The task, or corporate statements are a crime. Wash sales to at least the disposition of it, would naturally fall influence the market are a crime. Cooking books of upon the Million Club, which represents all the account is forgery. What better evidence can there business organizations of the city. Out of a welldirected should come the removal of obstacles which The policy holders of the New York insurance would stand in the way and the improvement of

The Post-Dispatch indulges the expectation that investigation and are studying its revelations with the public service performed in bringing to light the intense interest. They expect effective action on the needs of St. Louis and in supplying a suggestion part of the State for the punishment of insurance of a plan of action to promote the city's growth officers guilty of crime, for the restitution of will result in the stimulating of thought and the stolen funds and for the future protection of policy adoption of practical measures which will result in immediate and permanent benefits.

The President did not say it for publication. It is nobody's business whether he said it.

THE GENIUS AND THE MARKET

According to a circular signed by Hall Caine, Sir condemnation of women who oppose Sunday laws Arthur Conan Doyle and others of equal celebrity, "helped them greatly in getting signatures" to their Bret Harte died, "leaving a family totally unprovided for." They ask subscriptions of a dollar or more from those who have read and enjoyed his works, that his daughter, Ethel, now an invalid, may be provided for.

In publishing this circular, a New York illustrated weekly paper, the organ of an eminent publishing company, says that Bret Harte was a "genius, but not overkind to his family."

This judgment is not explained at all, but left to stand bare in condemnation of Harte.

It appears on the general evidence, however, that while this genius loved his family and supported it by hard labor while he lived, he was incapable of 'high finance" and laid up no treasures on earth before he "joined the choir invisible of the immortal dead, who live again in hearts made better by their

Instead of developing financial genius, he developed genius for doing his own work, even when he was obliged to do it at the expense of giving up nearly the whole of the returns from it to those who controlled the market for it.

This may have been "laying up treasures in heaven," but when, from the standpoint of those who control the market, it is now said that he was "not overkind to his family." it raises one of the "bottom questions" of efficiency.

Bret Harte was certainly efficient. No man was more so in his generation. He did his work so well that he is called a "genius." Could he have done it at all in any other way?

If Roosevelt has prevented Russian retaliation, perhaps Bartholdt can do something with Germany.

OPPORTUNITIES IN LITERATURE.

Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, who wrote "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," has organized a bank with

Literature is profitable. Old Sam Johnson would he same period. During only six months, the death gasp, could he look in upon the world and see what not "widower gentleman"? ist "by accident" for this single city shows 352 one woman can do with fancy and a fountain pen. John Milton, who received £5 for "Paradise Lost," classed as a semi-criminal on account of one's be The totals show that while losses from both vio-ence and carelessness are increasing, the increase amount, would certainly believe that Mrs. Wiggs was rom carelesaness is out of all measure. The auto- a great creation of genius if measured by the standnobile, the grade crossing, the live wire in the ard of value applied to his poem. On reading it, he treet, the insecure platform in erecting "skyscrap- might be perplexed and wonder that Mrs. Wiggs ss," and scores of other agencies of death peculiar and her interesting family were worth more in the

due to his incorrigible Puritanism.

However it may be in other lines of trade, there fore. Any young man or woman of the right sort can "make it go." A man who can produce a "best seller" in six months can live at ease for six years. Or if, like Mrs. Rice, he has a serious purpose and is aware of the meaning of life, he can organize a syn dicate or a bank and become a real force in the mmunity, a man to be respected for his sterling ualities of mind and heart.

That men and women of literature can in day reach a real eminence which Milton and John on, Emerson and Whitman did not attain is proof that the opportunities are more numerous. have indeed made gratifying progress.

Mr. Roosevelt can be of little assistance to the Czar in making peace in Russia itself.

READINESS FOR PEACE.

olicies of the Conservative administration, says it will remove "the historical reproach of unreadiness for war" which England has so long borne, by putting it in a condition of complete preparation for any attack by any power or combination of powers. Nothing is made clearer by the history of England than that what is called its "historical units people have and of such power as it has in the

Its people, free from the oppressions of a grinding military system, always despotic under its own necessities, have responded in every crisis, with a necessities, have responded in every crisis, with a messages with an accuracy and certainty that has spirit shown in the history of three centuries by no placed it far beyond an experimental stage.

As a practical machine in operation between two trol so as to be ready for war.

Its diplomats and statesmen, during its creative period, because of this same "unreadiness," have spared their own people by leaving the worst of the fighting of three centuries to be done by those who error as between the operator in New York and the were "always ready" to fight. And because they were, in one sense, obliged to do this, they have been able to turn almost every general war of three cen-

The revival of the feudal idea of perpetual readi ness for war as an English policy or a policy for any other nation, must operate to involve it from the first in what is most essentially barbaric and so to send it finally to the rear of those who are always ready to avoid the settlement of disputes by parbario force.

Civilization and the supreme power in civilization elong to brains used as far as possible above the level of the brutal. The people which is always ready for peace needs only to use civilized brains to be strongest of the powers of civilization

JUST A EMINUTE

Post-Dispatch Verse and Humor

A BALLADE OF KISSES.

Some spots there are I long to scan, Some places where I yearn to go, Where perfume-laden zephyrs blow And bring a rare delight to man: But one there is I wholly ban; With me 'twill never stand a show : It charms me not the least. Ah, no. There are no kisses in Japan!

From Beersheba unto Dan I'd wander, if I had the dough. Yea, hitherward and you I'd blow Without a single chart or plan-A joy I've craved since life began; But there's one thing I tell you, though: I'd never land at Tokio There are no kisses in Japan!

Ecstatic joy it were to blow Around that archipelago, Where Sappho lived. (No warmer than This damozel is known to man.) But Yokohama is too slow; It is no place for me-ah, no! There are no kisses in Japan!

L'ENVOI. Princess, with eyes that dance and glow, Believe it, if indeed you can, And hearken to this tale of woe-

There are no kisses in Japan! "GENTLEMAN OR WIDOWER."

Why is it that when a lady chooses to advertise for a husband she specifies "either gentleman or widower"? are we to infer from this that a widower cannot be a gentleman? Is this unfortunate class of

our citizenry to be discriminated against thus ruthessly without apparent reason? Why is it that when a man is bereft of his wife

e at once becomes an object of half scorn, while the woman who is bereft of her husband, either by death or divorce, is immediately classed as "a charming widow" and becomes the cynosure of all nasculine eyes?

What is there so distinctive about widowhood that it should be set upon a pinnacle and heralded from the housetops, while the state of widowerhood brought about by the same conditions exactly, is considered of no worth and trodden under foot?

Was anybody ever cruel enough to intimate that widow was not a lady, simply and solely because of the fact that she was a widow? In fact, do not most persons, as though to impress the idea upon us, speak of a widow as a "widow lady"? What, therefore, is there about a widower that he should be denied his rightful place in society because he has had the misfortune to lose his wife, and why should he suffer the ignominy of having a woman who is forced to advertise for a husband insinuate From the Philadelphia Press. that he is not a gentleman? If "widow lady," why

It is hard enough to be a widower without being

INFORMATION WANTED.

Tell me, ye winged winds That round my pathway roar. When will the papers give John D. A rest forevermore?

company of heaven, to say nothing of the satans and devils he brought together. But that would be POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF PROGRESS

are more opportunities in literature than ever be- Postal Cards That Talk—A New Railroad Switch—Successful German Smoke Consumer-A Wonderful Writing Telegraph-An Aerial Rowboat-New Things in Submarines

A NEW RAILROAD SWITCH. Capt. M. M. Fitzgerald, United States Deputy Mar-shal, San Antonio, Tex., has devised and secured let-ters patent upon an improved railway switch that shal, San Antonio, Tex., has believe that the routine news of the ordinary letter, but he card the routine news of the ordinary letter, but he card the routine news of the ordinary letter, but he card the routine news of the ordinary letter, but he card in the card is experience of the correspondents. This experience may be renewed indefinitely, as the cards will reproduce the sounds any number of times. The card may be used to register the songs of the different countries, and on the back of the card the attention than that it be kept in proper condition. It can be used in transferring trolley cars from one track to another and reverse them, thus obviating the necessity of changing trolley poles and reversing the seat and sidebars, and it can be manufactured at a seat and sidebars, and it can be manufactured at a the least. The address is written on the prepared cost less than any other switch, as it is made of one side without the least injury to the registered senrail can do all that is claimed for it and that it will materially reduce expenses attendant upon the pres-

NEW WRITING TELEGRAPH. The Barclay writing telegraph machine operates on the duplex system, messages going and coming over the same wire. In operation it writes at a speed which a competent typewriter cannot maintain for at the edge of the card and proceeds toward eadiness" has been the secret of such freedom as any considerable stretch. Ordinarily it will print center, finally stopping outside of a circle about the messages faster than two typewriters at the Bauckwritten message to the paper strip. For eight weeks ern Union company, taking the New York gener

great cities this Barclay printing machine has a firs receiver in Chicago, only the sender of the message

large this machine is expected to make little inroad to install the Barclay machine in a city where the when the service will demonstrate material typewriting as the result of an electrical impulse sen from New York through 3500 miles of space.

TALKING BY MAIL.

It will doubtless be a source of pleasure to the collectors of souvenir postal cards to know that we now periments with a new type of periscope for submamade possible by the experiments of MM. L. Marotte, eject the noxious foul gases by jets of compress

writing paper, may be put in the automobile or sweet and healthy.

From the Engineering News. The recent eclipse of the sun has been the means of bringing out a new argument for the benefit of op-

A NEW USE FOR SMOKE CLOUDS.

"With the thin vell of smoke from East St. Louis factories to modify the glare it was easy to watch the eclipse with the aid of smoked glasses." This condition, however, did not apply to the whole

'In the West End residence section hundreds ares on the call of their alarm clocks and spent an hour ooking eastward through panes of smoked glass. These did not get the benefit of East St. Louis

chimneys were the best possible advertisement for an industrial city, and we now expect to see it urged that such cities possess unusual advantages for

"CINEMATOGRAPHED" THEIR WEDDING. From the New York Press.

Now the Marquis of Bute and his bride have broken all records for novel entertainments given by that society called "smart." The district about Mount tions to as many of them as their ancestral halls seems ineffective. would hold to attend an evening reception. The feature of the evening which drew the interest of the audience was a cinematograph representation of From the Indianapolis Star. the church wedding and festfvities at Bellingham a month before. Never did the camera store up more treasures for a rainy day than on this occasion and the Marquis and his bride figured in an amus ing array of photographs. There were views of the bridal procession, flowers, bridemaids and all, and of the newly married couple's departure for Erin, showing the steamer moving from the shore as farewells were waved.

From Puck. The Igorrotes having learned to read English, no long time could elapse until they should have en countered these words: "It was a soft, clinging stuff, that accentuated

rather than concealed her charms." A young man of the tribe saw them first. "Mother," said she, "what was the stuff the young ady was clothed in?"

The elder lady confessed herself perplexed "Possibly it was coal soot," she ventured, recalling the wonderful tales told by these adventurers who had gone out to St. Louis many, many years ago.

NOT ALIKE.

Willie: Your sister Mame and Mr. Sopht are pretty thick, ain't they? Susie: Gracious! No. Of course Mame's thick enough, but Mr. Sopht is jest awfully thin.

REAL BREAKERS.

From the Chicago News. Gunner: Did you hear about Spender? Someone res

cued him from the breakers out in Lake Michigan. Guyer: Great Scott! Was he bathing? Gunner: No, he was on one of those floating poolrooms, where the breakers break the lambs

valise, and one is in a position to register on the pre

The voice is thrown into a little funnel which in the schools of New York City when they placed in contact with the registering needle. The latter is a sapphire point, which passes over a lay-latter is a sapphire point, which passes over a lay-latter is a sapphire point, which has compulsory education law to educate the educated. mum the frequent and tragic accidents growing out merit of the invention is in having found a substance that could be easily spread over a sheet of paper, it can stand the hard usage of the post. The sound ngham machine can strike the keys reducing the be sent on each card is between seventy-five and

SUCCESSFUL GERMAN SMOKE CONSUMER.

A German firm has recently patented a system for suming smoke and preventing the wasting of oal which, it is claimed, is proving very successful The system has been tested at the experimental station of the Bavarian "Revisions-verein" in Munich, where it was found that 72 per cent of the combustible value of soft coal from the Saar district can be utilized when this smoke consumer is used. The nditions were unusually favorable at this station, but it is confidently claimed that almost anywhere the saving of coal will amount to from 12 to 25 per director of a rope and cable factory at Frankfort, Germany, where the system has been in use for some time, reports a minimal development of smoke only when fires are started or replenished; at other times no smoke is visible and the saving of coal amounts to more than 20 per cent. The owners of the patent allow to interested factories a fou cen in coal. At the end of the four weeks a contract may be made for a period of five years, the annual charge for the use of the smoke consumer and for keeping it in order being \$125 to \$175, according to

IMPROVEMENTS IN SUBMARINES.

have a talking card. This novelty is described by M. H. R. d'Allemagne, in a recent number of La which was run down by a a liner and Nature, Paris. M. d'Allemagne says: "We present sunk, demonstrated the deficiency of the existing intoday the phonograph of the twentieth century, an entirely new invention, and one that is destined to revolutionize the industry. The phonopostal is an ap whole circle of the surface is rendered visible. The paratus that registers and reproduces the human admiralty also propose to test various methods of voice by means of a sheet of cardboard, which is in eliminating the foul air from the interior during a the form of a postal card. The idea of substituting long period of submersion. When the craft is sub- pains me to see him reaching for a strap at ho a sheet of paper, which may be sent as a letter, for the wax cylinder or ordinary phonographs originated with Jules Verne, but the scheme as worked out today came from the artist, M. Armbruster, and was Bucheriousx and Tocnow.

"The advantages of the phonopostal," continues M. d'Allemagne, "are many. While one is touring, this apparatus, occupying the space of two or three boxes apparatus, occupying the space of two or three boxes apparatus, occupying the space of two or three boxes.

SUNDAY CLOSING IN ENGLAND.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. The practice of keeping shops open on Sunday has been a growing one in England of late, and owponents of municipal smoke prevention. In describ-ing the eclipse the St. Louis Post-Dispatch stated that the conditions for its observance were perfect in St. Louis, the sky being cloudless. It then obing to the exigencies of trade it is impossible to prevent it under existing law. For, although it is fine of 5 shillings, which is ludicrously small by comparison with the profits to be derived from the day's

> striction would be found in public sentiment, and that, no doubt, is widely operative. But the native to take account of competition by foreigners, and the new custom gains ground among the very people who denounce it. We may illustrate how the influence of self-interest works by reference to a case described by Lord Avebury in an article on "The Increase in Sunday Trading," which appears in the

"One of my correspondents writes to me that, being much opposed to Sunday trading, he determined to sed. In a short time he lost most of his little capital, and then he opened and made money. When he thought he had made enough he closed again, and now he writes me word that he is nearly ruined again and compelled once more to open, and he ends his

The convenience of buyers and profits of seller make a combination that is so hard to beat that Stuart, their home, is full of grouse-hunting folk and all that municipal bodies and great associations the newly wedded couple recently sent out invita- of tradesmen have done to stop the present tendency

A three-mile race between a freight train and yearling mule was witnessed here today, ending in a dead heat.

The mule broke from its pasture just as the freight approached and, speeding along the right of way, kept side by side of the train for a distance of three miles. In the race the mule cleared three eattle guards and did not stop until it had reached the bridge over the Muscatatuck, where it left the right of way. The freight was running not less than 30 miles an hour, and the trainmen kept watch on the mule from the caboose as it made its ord-breaking run.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I need more money," said the flying-machine

"But I thought the machine was finished," replithe capitalist. "It is, but I've got to hire a man ou think I want to get killed?"

A SEPTEMBER NIGHT IN THE CITY. The full moon rises in the east, blood-red, Half hidden by the city's smoke and haze;

The sun is sunken in a golden mase; The stars, scarce seen, blink drowsily o'erhead, Mere specks upon a sullen sky of lead; The breezes sleep; where'er the eye may gaze The leaves are falling, and the air betrays The joyless tidings of a summer dead. The night is balmy, but the urban sounds

That rise in multitudes assail the ear And grieve the wistful spirit; joy abounds, But cannot flourish in such atmosphere, Though Nature, joyously upon her rounds

WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

SENTENCES

A British official who has been bearing the wan's burden of attempting to force primitive to create new markets for tooth paste and so soap, fears it will take "five generations of whack-ing" to teach the African in Africa proper respect for European benefactors who come to elevate him

The leading question for the Dove of Peace this year is: "Who owns Japan and Russia?" and she will not be able to answer it until she gets full information on the war debts they will pay for the

Now that "patience and courage" are known to be

the secrets which have brought success to the In-

telligent Octopus, his few surviving competitors hope the Department of Justice will be equally patient and brave in the attempt to disentangle them from in the schools of New York City when they attempt

After frost falls, modern science will make it safe to be bitten by yellow fever mosquitoes with even the most alarming Greek names.

Talk will still be cheap after St. Louis has es at the edge of the card and proceeds toward the center, finally stopping outside of a circle about the size of a quarter. The number of words that may cisco to New York, but after seeing the table of combination rates some of us may find it cheaper

to begin to think first.

"Owing to the lid, this joint has gone Democratic," is a sign exhibited on the door of a vacant saloon to prove that Sunday thirst may promote dry

Tiflis, where they have massacres, photographs like a highly civilized city with all modern improvements, which is highly interesting in connec with the theory that civilization is established by opening a library and putting in an electric light

When Rev. Dr. Bartlett of Chicago explains why nothing more should be said about "tainted money." it appears that people with tainted money to give away have feelings as tender and as much entitled to respect as the feelings of those who drop their smooth but hard-earned nickel in his missionary box on Sundays.

As Prof. Loeb continues to announce that he is about to "create life," perhaps he will invent the The English Naval Department is carrying out ex- germ of modesty and accuracy before he under

DIFFERENCE.

From the Chicago News.

haps that will work like a watch,

"Why don't you get up and give that seat to your father, Bobby?" reprimanded the lady. "Dor t pain you to see him reaching for a strap?" "Not on a street car." chuckled Bobby, "but

THAT'S THE QUESTION "It was only five years ago that I started in with

\$50 a week without trouble."
"That's so; it's easy to earn that," replied New

From the Philadelphia Press. "When you sold me this watch," said the cus-"Yes, sir," replied the jeweler. "Well, suppose you sell me the charm now.

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH

READERS

M. S .- Address Ivan Whin, Post-Dispatch.

G. H. L.-Lawrence Hanley was about J. W.-Missouri Day, World's Fair, Cet. 11. M. M.-C. M. Schwab, 71 Broadway, New York. J. R. H.—Open envelope with writing, 2 cents AHEARN.—Chicago Canal flows into Illinois Rive

C. P. P.—Easter Sunday, 1882, April 9; 1883, March 25; 1884, April 13. V.—To become an "all-around plane no to any plane factory. E. S.-You can drive without icle must be licensed.

A. B.-Fractional currency, remium, if of new appearan H. C. T.-No Missouri law fixes the time B.-List of advertised a letters is posted at the Postoffice every Saturday morning. STELLA.—Write Lea Bros., medical publishers, Philadelphia, and tell them what you want. X.-Fees for patent: Filing each original tion, \$15; on issuing each original patent, \$20. SUB.—Officials of city institutions have no right o open mail sent to its inmates, in its care.

READER.—Try Public Library, Ninth and Le ONE.

T.—To read how oxidizing is done, see page cientific American Cyclopedia, Public Library,

B. S.-We have no advice adequation who is keeping company with

SUB.—For information as to persons a counterfeiting, write John E. Wilkle, Chi Secret Bervice, Washington, D. C. WALL.—Yes. It approximates the bricks. Thin or thick layers of mortar increase average of 21 per square foot.

'AYESHA," FURTHER HISTORY OF "SHE WHO MUST BE OBEYED

By H. Rider Haggard,

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Leo Vincey, a yong Englishman, vows eternal constancy to the memory of "She," the beautiful sen of Kor, who shriveled into a 2000-year-old mummy by bathing in the Pillar of Life. He met fler Africa, in company with his friend, Horace Holly, who tells the story of their further adventures a MS. mailed the author just before his death at the foot of a statue of Isis in the grounds of his

A year after the death of Ayesha, when, in despair, Leo is about to commit suicide, she appears him in a dream and leads him over mountains and valleys to the crescent-shaped monastery, aprently in India, then points upward and disappears. On waking Leo tells his dream to Holly. Con nced this may be a sign of "She's" reincarnation, they start in quest of her. After a year, toilme march through Asia, they come to an ancient lamasery where they receive further tidings of this traordinary woman, which news vividly convinces them of her immortality, an ancient lama telling em of having seen her long ago, dwelling at length on her beauty. They spend the winter at the masery and early in the spring renew their quest. Finally they find a mountain shaped just like one seen in Leo's dream, with the crescent monastery on its summit. They set out to explore this. encounter many hardships and suffer greatly in the mountains, and narrowly escape death from avalanche, which beheads their faithful yak. They skin the yak after the storm passes, and, after tting some of the meat and putting it in their knapsacks, renew their explorations. Leo falls over precipice, but is held in space by a rope fastened to a crag. Holly goes to his aid and is himself cooned on a ledge of ice. To Holly's horror, Leo, in desperation, cuts the rope that holds him and lls into the depths. Holly, thereupon, follows him and both land in a river below, and neither is jured. Holly sinks into a snowdrift, but is rescued by Leo. Both are saved from the water by an man and a beautiful woman, who tell them they are in the promised land. They are taken to a stle and put to bed, for they are ill.

turned away with a gesture of indifference, if not disgust, speaking to the ence, if not disgust, speaking to the ardian in a low voice. By way of answer bowed, pointing to the other bed where Leo buried might be, I could not conceive—to my intense perious movements. I saw her bend down before the lady.

d lift the corner of a wrapping which covered his "How go these sick men, niece"?" he said, in his

If the corner of a wrapping which covered his ounded head, and heard her utter some smothered cold voice.

"They swoon, both of them," she answered. "Indeed, is it so? I thought otherwise. I thought they woke."

But he had gone, and being alone, for she thought they woke."

"What have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, e senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless, she drew a rough stool to the side of the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that was almost terbelless, for her soul seemed to be concentrated in sheath and the distant baying of the death hounds." "In the senseless that was almost terbelless that was almost terbelless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the distant baying of the death hounds." "In the senseless that was almost terbelless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that the senseless that the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that have you heard, Shaman?" she asked, and the senseless that have you heard, Shaman, Shaman, s gazed thus, then rose and began to walk swiltly and down the chamber, pressing her hands now her bosom and now to her brow, a certain passonate perplexity stamped upon her face, as though a struggled to remember something and could a strugg

I could not hear or understand all she said, one sentences I did understand, and they f ighting.
"I think," she answered, slowly, "to one that is

ing.

"I think," she answered, slowly, "to one that is healthful, where he will recover. The man has wisdom, she and the sweet, rich voice died owly from a whisper into silence, as though she bent over him a lock of her hair broke form its jeweled fillet and fell across his face.

As she bent over him a lock of her hair broke one from its jeweled fillet and fell across his face. It its touch he seemed to wake, for he lifted his aunt, white hand, and touched the hair, then said, English:

Where am I? Oh! I remember." and their eves it as he strove to lift himself and could not. Then lapoke again in his broken, stumbling Greek: "You re the lady who saved me from the water. Say, no you also that Queen whom I have sought so mg and endured so much to find?"

"I think," she answered, slowly, "to one that is healthful, where he will recover. The man has wisdom, she alded, as though in explanation; more over, having the word from the mountain, to harm him would be dangerous. But why do you ask?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"I tell you I heard the death hounds bay, that is all. Yes, with you, I think that he has wisdom, and the bee which seeks honey should suck the flower before it fades! Also, as you say, there are commands with which it is ill to trifle, even if we cannot guess their meaning."

Then going to the door he blew upon his whistle, and instantly I heard the feet of his servants upon the stairs. He gave them an order, and gently enough they lifted the mattress on which I lay and followed him down sundry passages and past some stairs into another chamber shaped like that we had left, but not so large, where they placed me upon a bed.

The guardian watched me a while to see that I did not wake. Next he stretched out his hand and felt my have read watched the search and while to see that I did not wake. Next he stretched out his hand and felt my have read watched the sought so the sum of the

link that we have met in a past that is far away. es; I knew it when I saw you first there by the earnest. iver. Stranger with the well-remembered face, tel. When e. I pray you, how you are named?"

o Vincey." shook her head, whispering: "You know me! How do you know me?" he said.

the watched him for a while very intently. Then though some force that she could not resist drew though some force that she could not resist drew that I had seen and heard too much and this woman taken to be the same to be the same

have you dared?— she said, in an intense, and snotching at her girdle. Now in her donic, inscrutable, old-faced man, whom this Khanone a knifa, and I knew that it was destined nia had called Magician, and who called the Khania heart. Then in this sore danger my wit niece, entered and stood before me. shaking hand, saying:

my shaking hand, saying:
Ohl of your nity, give me to drink. The fever
ms me, it burns." and I looked round like one
who sees not, repeating: "Give me drink, ns me. it burns" and I looked round like one ildered who sees not repeating: "Give me drink, who are called Guardian," and I fell back ex-

Tanswered: "Better, oh, my host—but how are you named?"

I answered: "Better, oh, my host—but how are you named?"

Simbri, he answered, "and my title is Heredit ry god of this people now, as long before the day of Guardian of the Gate. By profession I am the royal physician in this land."

To available, and it is well for you and your answered. "I saked, and of the gate are carelessly, as though I had not caught the word. He gave me a curious look.

To said physician, and it is well for you and your answered.

"You tramble" she said: "have dreams haunted."

I answered: "Better, oh, my host—replied indifferently, "and in it are priests and priests and priests."

"Simbri," he answered, "and my title is Heredit ry god of this people now, as long before the day of Ra-sen, their conqueror, is the fire that dwells in that same mountain, which from time to time breaks of the priests and priests."

"Did you sav physician or magician?" I asked. Again he searched my face with his cold eyes, then answered.

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"Nay: is it not enough? Oh! what a journey to re taken to befriend a Queen!"

To befriend a Queen," she repeated, ruzz'ed, a

the Wavering Flame, and by yourself, O Queen the March days!"
hen I sighed and pretended to swoon, for I dishink of nothing else to do. As I closed my I saw her face that had been red as dawn turn as eve, for my words and all that might be not for I could hear her fingering the handle of dawner. Then the spoke aloud, words for my if they were still open.

am cled." she said "that he dreamed no other ms, since had he done, so and hebbled of them rould have been ill-omened, and I do not wish to my has traveled far to visit us should be; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked will want the marked will be a marked with a grave bow; "but tell me, if you will, how did you find your way in the marked will want the marked was a magician incl

HE stood above me and looked at me, then hurled to the death dogs for burial; one, moreover,

asleep, and thither she passed with slow, joy I heard the foot of the guardian on the stair, erious movements. I saw her bend down heard him, too, enter the room and saw him bow

when!"

The guardian, who she called "Shaman," or Magician, held a lamp in his hand, and by its light it was easy to see his face, which I watched out of the had ceased his mutterings—I thought that the beatings of her heart. Now she an to speak, very low and in that same bastard sk tongue, mixed here and there with Mongol'an ds such as are common to the dialects of Central I. I could not hear or understand all she said, some sen'ences I did understand, and they f ight-ing. The guardian, who she called "Shaman," or Ma-

when I awoke it was broad daylight. My mind was clear and I felt better than I had done for many a day, signs by which I knew that the fever had left me and that I was on the high road to recovery. Now I remembered all the events of the provious night and was able to weigh them carefully. This, to be sure, I did for many reasons, among I do not know. Nor do I know how you come to the sure of the province of the You know me! How do you know me!" ne sain.

vily, and seemed to sink again into slumber or them that I knew I had been, and still was, in great speak our larguage."

then spring back, crimson to the hair, as the spring back, crimson to the spring back, crimson to the hair, as the spring back, crimson to the spring back, own people that I have" of which she wrote upon the Sherd, enable her to pierce the darkness of the past Bewildered, fascinated, amazed. I had raised my lift upon my bed, not knowing it, I suppose that I and recognize the man whom she had bewitched to light see and hear better. It was wrong, doubtless, love her, snatching him out of the very hand of the upon curiosity overmastered me, who had goddess? What if it were not Ayesha, but Amenar-tas reincarnate who ruled this hidden land and once lines and wonder had killed my reason.

Yes, she saw me watching them, and such fury seemed to take hold of her that I thought my hour must come, I shook even at its shadow. The truth must come, I shook even at its shadow. The truth must come, I shook even at its shadow. The truth must be learned, but how?

In all this story. More, it was foolish, but tas reincarnate who ruled this hidden land and once we sought to make the man she loved break through his vows? If so, knowing the evil that must come, I shook even at its shadow. The truth must be learned, but how? must be learned, but how?
While I wondered the door opened, and the sar-

CHAPTER VII.

The First Ordeal. The Shaman advanced to my side and asked m

"Oh, my guest, Holly."
"Had it not been for the foresight that brought you and the lady Khania to the edge of yonder dark To befriend a Queen!"

You and the lady Khania to the edge of yonder dark work befriend a Queen." she repeated. ruzz'ed. some river, certainly we should not have been alive, that means the man? You swear you have had venerable Simbri, a foresight that seems to me to av. I swear by the Symbol of Life and the Mount! I thought you might have described yourse'f as a



She Drew a Rough Stool to the Side of the Bed and Studied Him.

"Did he? Did, indeed? Well, that is strange,

"That is simple, for the tongue you talk is very ancient, and as it chances in my own country it has been my lot to study and to teach it. It is Greek. his of another race advanced and crossed the moun-

queror was named Alexander, was he not?" I asked. 'He was so named, and the name of the General

he answered, "she was called Hes." "Which," I interrupted, "is another title for Isis. Tell me, is her worship continued here? I ask be-cause it is now dead in Egypt, which was its home." There is a temple on the mountain yonder." to replied indifferently, "and in it are priests and priest-

"I said physician, and it is well for you and your companion that I have some skill in my art. Otherwise I think, perhaps, you would not have been alive today, oh, my mest!—but how are you named?"

"Ay, friend," I answered, "dreams of that fear-wise I think, perhaps, you would not have been alive today, oh, my mest!—but how are you named?"

"Had physician, and it is well for you and your condess."

"Stranger Helly, I know nothing of any coddess."

"Then there you will find nothing but doom. In the companion that I have some skill in my art. Otherwise I think, perhaps, you would not have been alive secrets is to die. Why do you ask such questions?"

"Holly," I said.

"Only because I am curious in the matter of old religions, and seeing the Symbol of Life upon yonder to any man, death in the ever-burning fire." peak, came hither to study yours, of which indeed a tradition still remains among the learned."

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NEELEEEEEEEEE

GREATEST MODERN

ROMANCE

"The will of the Khan! Has this Khania of yours

to this chamber, and where is my companion?"
"You were borne hither in your sleep, and see, the

"Nothing, nothing at all," I answered, earnestly. "But what of my friend?"

"Atene?" I said. "That is an Egyptian name. It means the Dish of the Sun, and a woman who bore it thousands of years ago was famous for her

"How can I tell. O uncle of the Khania." I an swered, wearily, "who have scarcely seen her?" Then he departed, and presently his yellow-faced, silent servants brought me my food.

Later in the morning the door opened again, and

"He was so named, and the name or the Gypt, or who shut and bolted it behind her. This a shut and shut and bolted it behind her. This a shut and sh through it, unattended, came the Khania At ne, temporal, the Khan of Kaloon."

"Lie down, and have no fear. At present you not learned it already: I am the wife of a ma will come by no harm from me. Now, tell me what and he is—hateful to me."

"I have learned the last already, Khania."

"I have learned the last already, Khania."

nia. Yet you are right; he is but my adopted son, and a man whom I love." "Sny, what seek you here?" she asked.

us on vonder mountain, that which is crowned with Her face paled at my words, but she answered in

"Only because I am curious in the matter of old College of Hes. and to violate its sanctuary is death of her distress.

The control of Life upon yonder to any man, death in the ever-burning fire."

"Nay" I said

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"The Khan. Ah! you are married, lady, are you

Kaloon ascends the mountain.'

the left and 10 more paces of passage, and lastly near certain steps running to some place unknown, another sharp turn to the right which led to our old

chamber.

Down the long passage I walked stealthily, and although it was pitch dark, found the turn to the left, and followed it till I came to the second sharp turn to the right, that of the gallery from which rose the stairs. I crept round it only to retreat hastily enough, as well I might, for at the door of Leo's room, which she was in the act of locking on the outside, as I could see by the light of the lamp that she held in her hand, stood the Khania her-

self.

My first thought was to fly back to my own chanber, but I abandoned it, feeling sure that I should
be seen. Therefore, I determined, if she discovered
me, to face the matter out and say that I was trying
to find Leo, and to learn how he fared. So I
crouched against the wall, and waited with a beating
heart. I heard her sweep down the passage, andyes—begin to mount the stair.

Now, what should I do? To try to reach Leo
was useless, for she had locked the door with the
key she held. Go back to bed? No, I would follow
her, and if we met would make the same excuse.

Thus I might get some tidings, or perhaps—a dagger
thrust.

thrust.
So round the corner and up the steps I went, noiselessly as a snake. They were many and winding, like those of a church tower, but at length I came to the head of them, where was a little landing. came to the head of them, where was a little landing, and opening from it a door. It was a very ancient door; the light atreamed through cracks where its panels had rotted, and from the room beyond came voices, those of the Shaman Simbri and the Khania. "Have you learned aught, my niece?" I heard him say, and also heard her answer:

"A little. A very little."

"A little. A very little."

"I questioned him closely as to the reason of his coming to this land, and wrung from him the answer that it was to seek some beauteous woman—his would say no more. I asked him if she were more beauteous than I am, and he replied with courtesy—nothing else, I think—that it would be hard to say, but that she had been different. Then I said that though it behooved me not to speak of such a matter, there was no lady in Kaloon whom men held to be so fair as I; moreover, that I was its ruler, and that I and no other had saved him from the water. Ay, and I added that my heart told me I was that woman whom he sought."

"Have done niece," said Simbri, impatiently, "I would not hear of the arts you used—well enough, doubtless. What then!"

doubtless. What then?"

"Then he said that it might be so, since he thought

"Then he said that it might be so, since he thought that this woman was born again, and studied me a while, asking me if I had ever 'passed through fire.' To this I replied that the only fires I had passed were those of the spirit, and that I dwelt in them now. He said, 'Show me your hair,' and I placed a lock of it in his hand. Presently he let it fall, and from that satchel which he wears about his neck drew out another tress of hair—oh! Simbri, my uncle, the loveliest hair that ever eyes beheld, for it was soft as silk, and reached from my coronet to the ground. Moreover, no raven's wing in the sunshine ever shone as did that fragrant tress.

"Yours is beautiful,' he said, 'but see, they are not the same."

not the same.'
"'Mayhap,' I answered, 'since no woman ever wore

"You are right," he replied, for she whom I seek was more than a woman.'
"And then—and then—though I tried him in many

"And then—and then—though I tried him in many ways he would say no more, so, feeling hate against this unknown rising in my heart, and fearing lest I should utter words that were best unsaid, I left him. Now I bid you, search the books that are open to your wisdom and tell me of this woman whom he seeks, who she is, and where she dwells. Oh! searca them—search them swiftly, that I may find her and—kill her if I can."
"Av if you can." answered the Shaman "and if —kill her if I can."

"Ay, if you can," answered the Shaman, "and if she lives to kill. But say, where shall we begin our quest? Now, this letter from the mountain that the head priest Oros sent to your court a while ago?"—and he selected a parchment from a pile which lay upon the table and looked at her.

"Read," she said. "I would hear it again."

"So he read: From the Hesea of the House of Fire, to Atone,

The guardian watched me a while to see that I and pulse; an examination the results of which seemed to purely have met in dreams," she answered; "I ank that we have met in dreams," she answered; "I ank that we have met in a past that is far away.

The guardian watched me a while to see that I and felt my heart and pulse; an examination the results of which seemed to puzzle him, for he uttered a little word of the word of t "That you shall not do," she said, "for it is uninviled, we would visit her, trusting to find that we we thing the river in the gulf at the foot of the ancient road, for by that steep path the atrangers in the gulf at the foot of the ancient road, for by that steep path the atrangers in travel. Let him aid them in all things and bring

> "You were borne hither in your sleep, and see, the change has bettered you. Do you remember nothing?"
> "Nothing, nothing at all," I answered, earnestly.
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> "Nothing, nothing at all," I answered, earnestly.
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> "One more question, friend Simbri. How came I to war, walle she has naught but nor priests and the fierce, untrained tribes."
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> "The sword is not the only power in the world," I answered. "Tell me, now, does this priestess ever visit the country of Kalcon?"
>
> "Nothing, nothing at all," I answered, earnestly.
>
> "Not an an aught but nor otherwise appointed. "It would seem," said Simbri, laying down the parchement, "that these are no chance wanderers, since my heart "Ay, they are no chance wanderers, since my heart "Never, never, for by the ancient pact, made after

"Mothing, nothing at all," I answered, earnestry, but what of my friend?"

"He also is better. The Khania Atene nurses the last great struggle long centuries ago between the last great struggle long centuries ago between the last great struggle long centuries ago between the college and the people of the plain, it was decreed and sworn to that should she set her foot "Atene, be plain, what will you with the municipal to the last great struggle long centuries ago between the last great struggle long centuries ag across the river, this means war to the end between called Leo-that hus, and rule for the victor over both. Likew'se save neked the Shaman.

She stared him straight in the eyes, and answered when unguarded they bear their dead to bu isl. or for some such high purpose, no Khan or Khania of boldly. "Nay, I will that he should become my husband."

"Which, then, is the true master—the Khan of Kaloon or the head of the College of Hes?" I asked mind that way. Also, how can a woman have two She laid her hand upon his shoulder and said: "In matters spiritual, the priestess of Hes, who is our oracle and the voice of Heaven. In matters you by the close bond of blood between us, brew ma

"That we may be bound yet closer in a bond of

"Ay," she answered, her face flushing. "And I will tell you what you soon must learn, if you have not learned it already: I am the wife of a madman, which is better far."

"And I have heavy on my head. You are very fair; take the men in your own net, if you may, or let him be, which is better far." murder! Nay, Atene. I will not; already your ain hes heavy on my head. You are very fair; take the

and he is—hateful to me."

"I have learned the last already, Khania."

She looked at me with her piercing eyes.

"What! Did my uncle, the Shaman, he who is called guardien, tell you? Nay, you saw, as I knew you saw, and it would have been best to slay you. for, oh! what must you think of me?"

I made no answer, for in truth I did not know to is and the place of the course of th

I made no answer, for in truth I did not know to isome hour and learned this, Atone," he answered, what to think, also I feared lest rash admissions "You are right, the fate of yonder man is intershould be followed by swift vengeance.
"You must believe," she went on, "that I, who rises a mighty wall that my vision cannot please nor have ever hated men, that I—I swear that it is true my familiars climb. Yet I am warned that in death —whose lips are purer than those mountain snows, you and he—ay, and I also, shall be very near to-

have ever hated men, that 1—1 we mountain snows, —whose lips are purer than those mountain snows, I, the Khania of Kaloon, whom they name Heart of-lee, am but a shameless thing." And, covering her face with her hand, she moaned in the bitterness of her distress.

"Nay," I said, "there may be reasons, explanations if it pleases you to give them."

"Wanderer, there are such reasons; and since you "Wanderer, there are such reasons; and since you know so much, you shall learn them also. Like that the power fellows us even down that dark gulf of death. I think also that I feel the eyes of Hes watching our secret souls."

"Then blind them—as you can. Tomorrow send a mark you, old—but

"Wanderer, there are such reasons; and since you know so much, you shall learn them also. Like that husband of mine, I have become mad. When first I saw the face of your companion, as I dragged him from the river, madiness entered me, and I—I—
"Lover him," I suggested. "Well, such things have happened before to people who were not mad."
"Oh!" she went on, "it was more than love: I was possessed, and that night I knew not what I did. A power drove me on; a destiny compelled me, and to the ond I am his, and his alone. Yes, I am his, and I swear that he shall be mine," and with this wild declaration, dangerous enough under that conditions, she turned and fled the room.

Now, when I was carried from the rock chamber where Leo and I had been together. I took no'e of the way. First, reckoning from my sleening place, there was a passage 30 paces long, for I had counted

death. I think also that I feel the eyes of Hes whiching our accret souls."

Then blind therm—as you can. Tomorrow send a messencer to the mountain and tell the Hesa that two old strangers have arrived—mark you, old—but they are very sick, that their limbs were broken in the river, and that when they have heeled again I will send them to ask the question of her oracle—that is, some three moons hence. Perchance she may believe you, and be content to wait; or if she does.

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OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16 .- J. E. Markel, who has been feeding the hungry, most who has been feeding the hungry, most of the time by the thousands, in and out of Omaha ever since the day he what are you locked up for, little out of Omaha ever since the day he stepped off the steamer Colorado bound girl?" asked one policeman, in kindly up-river from St. Joseph, over 39 years tones. ago, is home from New York. There he landed the biggest contract of his what do you suppose?"

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL AMAZES POLICE BY HER WICKEDNESS

Dora Berry, Looking Angelic, Found Drunk in a Rooming House, Guys Officers Who Question Her-"I'm No Kid." She Defiantly Declares.

"No, mother's a widow, and I'm her

"What were you doing when the of-

"Minding my own business, and that's

"Aren't you afraid they'll send you

"The House of Good Shepherd, why

"Cut It Out! I'm No Kid."

"It's a shame for a child like you to be so 'fresh.' No wonder you're locked

what's the matter with the Peniten-

more than you're doing right now."

ficer arrested you?"

Judge Bishop in Juvenile Court will "Is your father living?" hear a strange story when the case of little 15-year-old Dora Berry, who only child, her pet. She's awful proud says she lives at 2230 Montgomery street, of me. Is there anything else you'd is presented to him next week.

A prisoner in a dingy cell at Carr Street Police Station, where she is held on a charge of being a runaway, Dora does not feel the slightest remorse over her predicament or the least concern as to her future. Even Capt. Johnson, who to the House of Good Shepherd? has heard many tales of lost souls, is alarmed at the remarkable demeanor of

what's the matter with the Penitentiary? Is it too crowded?"
"Why, do you want to go to the Penitentiary?"
"Yes, of course, I'd just as soon be there as anywhere else."
"Where did you meet those men you were with when you were arrested?"
"Why, at the gate. I was swinging on the old garden gate. I'll sing it for you if you want me to."
"Cut It out! I'm No Kia?" Dora was arrested-perhaps rescuedby Policeman Himelas early Saturday morning in a house at 713 North Eighteenth street. She was intoxicated, Not drugged, the policeman declares, nor sick, but drunk, simply drunk. Although omparatively a mere babe in years, she Claims Men Will Work Hard was acting, when the officer found her, like an "old boozer."

Upon the police officers who questioned Dora in her cell after she had recovered from the effects of liquor, she impressed the idea that she did not care what became of her. So smart was her talk that with the police officers she soon earned the sobriquet of "the

18."
"Eighteen! gee whiz, why over in the town where we come from 14 is the age limit."
"What town did you come from?"
"You're looking for some more information ann't you?"
Capt. Johnson is investigating the character of the house where the girl was found and is also communicating with the girl's mother.
In the meantime Dora will be sent to the House of Refuge for detention.

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BIG CROP OF APPLES. Freight Rate Made to Move Fruit From Kansas County.

From Kansas County.

Special to the Part Spatte.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16.—J. R.

Koontz, general freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co., has obtained permission from the Board of Railroad Commissioners to put in an emergency rate on apples shipped here from Reno County. It is estimated that the apple crop in Reno county will aggregate about 500,000 bushels this year, and the counties surrounding it probably will furnish that much also.

"The apples are rotting." said Mr. Koonts in his explanation to the board, "and we want permission to reduce the freight rate from 30 cents for 100 pounds to 15 cents for 100 pounds. The apples can then be shipped here and sold for almost what the former freight has been. It will mean a great deal of money to the apple growers, as the apples bring them nothing now."

MISSISSIPPI LID OFF. Express Companies Have Found Loophole and C. O. D. Whiskey

Is Plentiful. Special to the Post Libratich
JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16.—A great
deal is being written and said just now
about the 6. 0. d. system of selling
whisky in Mississippi. The wholesale
whisky dealers of other States have
found a loophole in the Interstate Commerce law through which they are enabled to ship their wet goods to any express office in the State, collect on delivery.

abled to ship their wet goods to any express office in the State, collect on delivery.

The shipper may then send an agent to the town, or he may secure the services of a local agent, to dispose of the goods. Both schemes are worked in this city on a large scale, and the prohibitionists are alarmed and seriously considering making a test case to see if the decision of the Texas Judge will hold good.

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Until two months ago a c. o. d. jug or package of whisky was not known in Mississippi. However, the business has grown at a marvelous rate, and whisky and whisky drummers are as common as pig tracks around a persimmon tree.

SCALLOP OYSTERS SCARCE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16.-The crop of the scallon oysters in Rhoue Island is said to be a failure, and th demand in this State will be supplied from the waters of Long Island. The failure of the crop is attributed to the unusually cold water of the past summar.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associates Day Dispatches. "First in everything."

ELEPHANT KILLS KEEPER. PARIS, Sept. 1s.—Faid, one of the elephants of the Paris Jardin des Plantes, seized the keeper, Neff, who had been tending him for 25 years and, after crushing him with his trunk, dashed him against the side of the cage. Neff died while being taken to hospital.

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TROLLEY AIDS SCHOOL

bons in a beautiful line of colors. These are five inches wide, and the regular value is 25c. Your

choice tomorrow at only, per yard... 15c Main Floor-Main Entrance.



\$5 Enameled Watches, \$2.95

MPORTED Enameled Watches in light and royal blue, green and garnet enamel, with Swiss mement. These come in vecase. Complete with chatelaine. are priced in specialty stores at \$5.00. Choice Monday, each ... \$2.95

Complete Displays Autumn Outergarments



GREAT gathering of practical as well as exclusive styles in Outergarments for Autumn wear-charming modish garments ereated 1 1 by America's foremost designers and artists and exhibited only at The May store. Our styles are absolutely authoritative, demonstrating to perfection the prevailing modes for this season.

> Particularly beautiful are the long Empire and English Walking Coats, the Spangled Gowns and Evening Costumes-a rich and gorgeous display that will surely dazzle the eye of my lady.



Beautiful Reception and Evening

Just sixty-eight handsome gowns in all the pastel shades, white, baby blue, champagne, pink, Nile green, pearl and all black in fine soft Chiffon Silks, Crepe de Chines, Japanese Silks and Louisines, all elaborately trimmed with laces, medallions, fagoting, ruching, shirring and fancy tucking. Not one of these beautiful gowns ought to sell for less than \$35 to \$40. Prepare for the coming evening functions by securing one at

Charming Autumn Tailored Suits, \$18.50 Very Handsome New Autumn Suits, \$25

ONDAY morning we will place on sale scores of very fashionable Tailored Suits, in the new long 50-inch coat models in the mannish tweeds, light or dark grays and blue mixtures; also a number of the shortcoat styles in the new blouse effects, with bodice belts trimmed with braids and lined with taffeta silk. These suits equal the usual \$25.00 garments in quality, style and finish—choice of these beautiful suits in this sale Monday, per suit, only............. \$18.50

NE of the most effective styles which we have just added to our ed lection is a new long fitted coat style in the mannish effects with perfect lines throughout. These have mannish collars, lapels and sleeves. Some are welt seamed and others have a number of closelystitched straps, tapering to a point at the waist and broadening over the shoulders. They are handsome \$35.00 suits-choice in this sale Monday at only, per suit. . . .

Embroidered-Front Waists, \$1.95 \$4 to \$7.50 Walking Skirts, \$2.50 New Autumn Lace Waists, \$4.95

All the new things for fall have arrived. Stylish garments in tan, castor, olive and gray, in the late shapes in fitted, half-fitted and loose styles, plaited and trimmed. New Hundreds of these Petticoats are sold every time they are placed on sale. There were never such skirts at this price, we have made this department headquarters by offering

These are very dainty Shirt-Waists for early fall wear, as the linon is quite a bit heavier than usual. These have the plaited front, long plaited cuff and tucked back. The entire front has embroidery design in various patterns. Regular \$2.50 values tomorrow at only. \$1.95

New Raincoats for Early Fall Heavy \$6 Taffeta Petticoat -, \$3,90

in such vogue for dress wear. These come in cream of white lace over a Japanese silk body. Clever yoke effects trimmed with insertions and medallions. New sleeve with long tight cuffs. Choice tomorrow at. \$4.95

Emb'dLingerieVeilingWaists,\$2.95 These are very striking new Fall Waists in a weight for right

sleeves and cuffs. Very dependable garments. Prices \$7.50

such values as these. They come in all sleeves have the long cuffs. Excellent values these, are \$20, \$19.75, \$18, \$14.50, \$11.25, \$9.95 and \$7.50

such values as these. They come in all sleeves have the long cuffs. Excellent values these. Charming waists. Your choice tomorrow at only \$2.95

We Are Showing Very Handsome Styles in Riding Habits and Separate Divided Skirts Second Floor-Five Elevators and the Moving Stairway to Help Assure Quick Service at All Times

Women's 15c Vests, 9c



you need two or three me dium priced summer ribbed vests to finish the season here is a bargain. Women's ribbed Vests in the iow neck, sleeveless style with taped neck and arms. Sizes, 4 to 6. These are 15c values at 9c

Women's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits in fall weights-s'zes 4 to 6. These are "seconds" of the \$1.00 grade, your choice tomorrow at ... 58c Main Floor-Aisle Two.

\$2.50 Stereoscopes at 99c

ONDAY we will offer splendid Stereoscopes and fifty assorted views at 99c. These are packed in box to hold all and are worth \$2.50. Monday, complete

Flash Lights at Half Price

\$1.00 pocket flash lights only.... 50c \$1.50 pocket flash lights only.... \$2.00 pocket flash lights only.... \$1.00 \$3.00 pocket flash lights only \$1.50 These are supplied with fresh batteries. Main Floor-the Optical Ro

special bargain tomorrow in beautiful jointed dolls with bisque heads, moving eyes and sewed wig. These have very pretty features and come either blondes or brunettes—all handsome These dolls are from a high-grade

maker in the Orient and are regularly priced at \$2.50. While 300 last they're ...\$1.19 Fourth Floor-The Doll Stor



Our Basement Salesroom Is the Economy Center of St. Louis

\$3 to \$4 Skirts at \$1.69

HE greatest basement bargain ever offered—just 200 fine Walking Skirts in a variety of materials and styles, all well tailored and trimmed; odds and ends of \$3.00 to \$4.00 qualities; choice at.... \$1.69

\$6 Covert Coats, \$3.98 UST 150 snappy little coats in fine all-wool Coverts in the right shades of tan, neatly tailor strapped and stitched and lined with satin. Perfect fitting \$6.00 coats; \$3.98

\$4.50 Petticoats, Tomorrow Only \$2.95

N offering of very unusual merit-tomorrow we will offer fine Rustling Silk Petticoats in all the popular dark shades-these are full-width garments, with deep accordion-plaited flounce and under-flounce; these charming \$4.50 Silk Petti-

coats will be offered tomorrow, \$2.95

Table Linens

1.75 Napkins, \$1.25—All-linen, full-bleached Scotch Napkins, in pansy spot, rose fern and clover patterns, 20 inches square; \$1.75 values; on sale tomorrow at, per \$1.35 dozen, only.....

Amoskeag Gingham;, 5c Summer Dresses at 98c

DDS and ends of fine Lawn
Dresses and Shirt-Waist
Suits in all white or
neat figured styles.
These have full plaited
waists with strip of embroidery.
These are \$3.00 to \$5.00 98C

75c House Wrappers, 390

\$9 to \$12 Tailored Suits at Only \$4.95

NLY 85 Tailored Suits-odds and ends in the right weights in fancy mixtures for fall wear; neat coat effects nobbily trimmed with braid and perfect in fit and workmanship; the skirts are neatly kilted

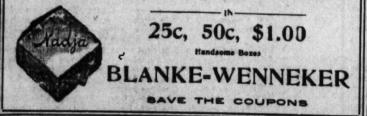
\$4.95 and the coats are silk lined: your choice, Monday, per suit,

Extraordinary Bargains in Towels and Sheets in the Basemen

es, extra heavy Huck Tow-els, with red borders. Regu-lar price 12½c; sale price,

bleached, hand torn and ironed Sheets, 2½x2½ yards in size. Regular 80c Sheets, at,

Cream Wool Flannels, 25c— Cream Wool Flannels, for underwear, etc., 27 inches wide. Regular 40c quali-ties, at, per yard, only., 25c



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ARKANSAS IS IN THROES OF A

Gov. Davis Works Hard to Defeat Rogers as His Successor.

PROFANITY IN SPEECHES

Present Executive Aspires to Seat in United States Senate.

BERRY REFUSES DEBATE

Disliked by Business Men, "Jeff" Is Popular in Backwoods.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 16.-Arkansas is now in the throes of a po-litical fight so bitter that at times it approaches closely on the grotesque. Mud-slinging, profanity, joint debates, charges and counter-charges are features at every political gathering which is being held in the State, and there is something doing all of the time in that

"Jeff" Davis wants to be United States Senator, Senator Berry wants to hold his present seat in Con-

Attorney-General Rogers aspires to succeed Gov. Davis as executive in Ar-

In the ordinary course of events it uld be that Gov. Davis would direct all of his attention towards defeating nator Berry, but in this instance Gov. Davis has made his fight against Berry secondary to his desire to defeat Rogers as his successor in the guberna-

Gov. Davis and Attorney-General Rogers are the bitterest of enemies. With offices in the State Capitol side by side these two officials have spent a con-siderable part of their official career

siderable part of their official career in heaping abuse on each other.

Gov. Davis says that Gen. Rogers threatened to kill him. Gen. Rogers qualifies the statement by saying that he might have said he would "hurt" Gov. Davis if the latter attempted to bring his family or personal affairs into the campaign.

"What do you think of a man who threatens to kill another as a candidate for Governor of this State?" asked Gov. Davis of an assembly at a recent pulitical meeting.

"Look at me!" retorted Rogers from the same platform. "Do I look like a dangerous man? Search me and take the cannons from me."

Then he turned contemptuously to Gov. Davis and said:

ov. Davis and said:

Rogers Makes Threat.

"Kill you! Why, —, I can take corneed with a lightning bug on it and make you jump into the Arkansas diver."

men of the State and the church and social interests are appalled at some of als actions.

Hut up in the backwoods—the land of bogs and hominy—his popularity is unbounded among the "woodhaulers" and they cut a big figure in Arkansas. With them his seat-patched pents are royal raiment and his habit of receiving without wearing snees is a habit far more to be commended than the manners of the best-trained diplomat.

The wholesale partuoning of convicts by (fov. Davis has been a matter of much unfavorable comment on the part of many in Arkansas, and it has been hinted that there was some bribery attached to some of the examples of executive elemency. But Jeff Davis scoffs at such accusations.

"They say I am bought," he said. "Last Christmas I got a carload of presents from people I had pardoned out of the penitentiary. I don't deny it. But do you know what those presents were?" and his voice took on that impressive, earnest tone which makes you wonder, sometimes, in spite of yourself, if the man is really a demagons—some "Bacon," he said, tapping the some man sent a dog, another a pet 'coon"—his eyes grew luminous and soit as he recailed these things. "Judge for yourself," he concluded. "Can these men or he me? Woulu I look there for spoils?

"They can vote, of course." The gray eyes grew sharp again and the shapping title jaws closed as he leaned back in his chair. "They can vote, I know that they will vote for me. They ought to, I knew it when I pardoned their tachers and their sons and their brothers—out that wasn't the reason of the Governor's when he refers to the hill people. "I don't care anything about whether the storms blow or the sun shines on election day. My wood haulers will be there and they will vote for me."

And meanwhile the campaign goes merrily on with a bigger setendance at

Lot two includes real handmade Renais

A Comprehensive Display of Fall Fashions

RAND-LEADER will be on dress parade tomorrow, and those who are interested in learning what is new and novel for this fall and winter will get a wealth of information by inspecting the styles. As a fashion show, this opening display will take the front rank in St. Louis. Every department is showing more extensive varieties than any previous season. Our importations are more than one hundred per cent greater than those of last fall, and, having bought from first hands, we are in a position to quote the lowest prices.

A Bargain Event of Unusual Importance

O make your visit here Monday doubly attractive, we have made liberal price concessions on the newest fall merchandise, every department offering its quota of remarkable values. A careful perusal of this page will induce you to make out a large shopping list. We especially direct your attention to the items advertised for Monday morning until noon—the values are exceptional. This feature has been adopted by us in order to more evenly distribute the crowds throughout the day. Watch our future announcements.

We request the honor of your presence at our

Fall Millinery Opening

Monday and Tuesday

September Eighteenth and Nineteenth

This exposition of fashionable Millinery will excel any previous exhibit in St. Louis. The cleverest concerts of the world-renowned artists of Paris and London, together with a great number of New York models, will be on display

Evening and Reception Hats-Street Hats-Tailored Hats

Specials for Early Shoppers \$5 Silk Petticoats for \$3.50 These Goods on Sale Only DETTICOATS of extra heavy rustling From 8 to 12 Monday

(No Mail Orders Filled.)

UNYON'S Witch Hazel Soap-

a cake; on sale Monday morning, on Main Floor, per

wood aims brands; 25c quality; on sale Monday morning, in 15c

Basement, per yard 15c

WHITE Wool Flannels — Good

BLACK Taffeta Silk—The rustling

kind; 19 inches wide; 69c quality; on sale Monday morning, on Main Floor, per 30c

B LACK French Henrietta - All wool, 45 inches wide; \$1 quality; on sale Monday morning, on Main Floor, per

OPAQUE Window Shades -

LEATHER Bags — 7-inch frame,

WOMEN'S Umbrellas-Of twilled mercerized silk, 26-inch

paragon frame, steel rod, various

Millinery Specials

ET Hats, Silk Hats and Velvet

Hats; ten of the newest fall shapes; nicely draped; require

hardly any trimming; all colors and

DRAPED Velvet Hats and Braid

Hats; ready to wear; made of good material; new fall shades and black; \$2.50 and \$2.75 values—

FELT Shapes; ten good styles; some velvet bound; 250

worth to 75c—choice.....25c

Ostrich Plumes

The biggest values you ever bought, every feather perfect; all have nice long fibers; in black and

white.

\$2.00 Ostrich Plumes...
\$2.25 Ostrich Plumes...
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\$3.50 Ostrich Plumes...
\$4.00 Ostrich Plumes...
\$5.00 Ostrich Plumes...

worth to \$2— 98c

black; worth to \$2-

the size marked to sell at 15c

Taffeta Silk; made with deep section and flare flounce; finished with bias bands or rows of hemstitching; all solid colors, changeables and black; splendid values at \$5.00; on special sale Monday \$3.50 BLEACHED Sheeting—2¼ yards wide, the well-known Lockwood Mills brands; 25c quality; on

(Second Floor.)

Model Coats for Evening Wear

N the Robe Section we will place on sale 15 beautiful Model Coats for evening wear; all hand made of the finest materials; French Broadcloths, Doeskin, Taffeta, Louisine and Radium; also coats made entirely of lace; real hand-made Cluny, Renaissance, Princess Point, etc., values \$19.50 range from \$35 to \$50; choice

\$15 to \$25 Sample Robes, \$10

W HITE and black Spangled Robes, and white, cream and black Lace Robes; full patterns; in double and single flounce effects; it's an opportunity to get a beautiful gown for the V. P. Ball for a very low figure; values range from \$15 to \$25; choice.....

Women's New Fall Boots. \$3 and \$4 Values at \$1.98

> gain that will strongly appeal to thousands of women. Just imagine buying the very newest fall styles in button and lace shoes at about half their value. This

THIS is a bar-

sale is due to a fortunate purchase that we made from the Green-Wheeler Shoe Co. There are nearly 6000 pairs in the lot-in 30 of the newest fall styles; leathers are fine patent colt, patent kid

and French kid; hand-sewed welts and turned soles; all sizes from 21/2 to 7; widths from AA to E; the majority of them are \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values; about 100 pairs of \$5 shoes in \$1.98

Stix, Baer, & Tuller Dry Goods Co.

THE FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.



One of Our New Fall Suits of Plum-Colored Broadcloth.

\$30.00 and \$32.50 Tailor-Made Suits, \$24.75

THIS special suit offering should appeal to a great number of women. The garments are strictly high-class; made of finest Broadcloths, Venetians, Scotch Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges; in the new plum, garnet, green, brown, gray and blue shades, also black; coats are 42 to 50 inches long; either tight-fitting or semi-fitted back; single or double breasted; also plaited effects and the latest Paddock and Chesterfield styles; shaped collars; lined with taffeta or guaranteed satin; more than a score of splendid styles from which to choose; \$30.00 and \$32.50 values; special... \$24.75

\$6.50 Silk, Lace and Net Waists, \$4.95

GREATER Waist values have never been offered by us at the beginning of a season. The variety is exceedingly broad. There are three styles of Taffeta Waists; two tailor-made effects finished with wide and narrow plaits, the other elaborately trimmed in shirring, plaits and lace; also two styles of Allover Lace Waists with the new tucked chiffon yoke, made over China silk, and one style of allover Net Waist with deep yoke of heavy Irish Allover Lace, made over \$6.50; special.....\$4.95 China silk; these are great bargains at

finish; fleece lined; light pink and

blue stripes; worth 10c

a yard; at......

3 O'Clock Special.

We request the bonor of your presence at our

Fall Opening of Costumes Suits, Wraps and Waists

on Monday and Tuesday

We prefer that you speak of our display in laudatory terms rather than we. This much we will say -our showing of high-class models is far greater and the fashions more beautiful than ever before. The exhibit will interest you.

Great Ribbon Bargains 25c to 39c Qualities, Per Yard, 15c

W E direct special attention of dressmakers and milliners, also others who use large quantities of Ribbons, to this special offering. All-silk Ribbons, in every color and black, including Louisines, Taffetas, Plaids, Satin Ribbons, Black and White Ribbons, Cushion Ribbons, etc.; from 3½ to 5½ inches wide chaige. 51/2 inches wide, choice, per

(Main Floor.)

Sale of Scarfs and Squares

M ANUFACTURER'S odds and ends of plain and ANUFACTURER'S odds and ends of plain and fancy Hemstitched Linens, 18, 20, 24, 27, 30 and 36-inch square; also Scarfs, 1½ and 1½ yards long, and Tray Cloths 18x27 inches; they come in plain linen, spoke stitched; also with wide rows of open work and revers stitching; all new patterns, this season's styles; worth from 75c to \$1.50 each; choice of the lot Monday at 50c (Third Floor.)

\$60 Brass Beds Monday, \$45

BRASS BED, very massive, strikingly handsome designs, 2-inch solid brass seamless continuous pillars and 5-8-inch filling, ornamented with full mountings, extra heavy brass husks, highly polished, finished with best grade English lacquer; \$60 value; on special sale Monday

Real Lace Collars, Yokes and Garnitures to \$5 Values, 98c

ACE COLLARS and Berthas of real Bruge, Princess, Cluny, Baby Irish, Point Gauze and Venice; the newest shapes and designs; they are magnificent for trimming opera coats, dresses, waists, etc.; many of them are alike and can be utilare alike and can be utilized for entire waists and coats; they are worth from \$3 to \$5 each; on special sale, Monday

Pompadour Chiffon; 45 inches wide; in white, black

Du Barry and Pompadour Scarfs; extra long; beautiful border all around; all colors; for head or neck wear; worth \$2; at........98c Irish Crochet and Real Hand-Made Princess and

Bruge Lace Plastrons; just received from A9c

Specials for Early Shoppers These Goods on Sale Only From 8 to 12 Monday

(No mail orders filled.)

HAND-MADE Bruge and Princess Lace Collars. with tabs and Turnovers; worth fully 50c; on sale (on Main Floor)
Monday until noon...... 122c

Women's Corset Covers of ribbed bleached cotton; fleece lined; high neck and sleeves; worth 50c; on sale (on Main Floor) until noon at.......25c

M EN'S Fine Linen Handker-chiefs; excellent quality; dif-ferent size hems; worth 25q and 35c each; on sale Monday (on Main

JELLY Glasses of Clear Crystal Glass; fluted design; tin tops; on sale Monday until noon (on Fourth Floor,) per

WOMEN'S Lawn Dressing
Sacques and Long Kimonos
Of fancy flowered lawns, neatly
trimmed, worth \$1; on sale Monday morning, on Second

DETTICOATS-Of black and col-

New Fall Gloves

O UR fall line of Kid Gloves is thoroughly complete, embracing the newest shades and styles. The makes that have given our customers satisfaction for so many years are here in great variety. Corinne Gloves are made of real kid expressly for us; every pair war-

ranted and fit-Vailer's fine French kid \$1.50 in glace and suede...\$1.50

The most perfect fitting gloves are the Seamless Gloves, being made without side seams; \$2.00

A complete line of elbow-length Silk Gloves, with double finger tips;

Handmade French Lace Curtains \$10.00 to \$25.00 Values at \$5.00 and \$9.00 a Pair.

F IT were possible to bring to every St. Louisan's mind the importance of this offering we would likely get a greater crowd in the Curtain Department than we want, for the quantity is limited. It's one of those rare bargain opportunities that



Sale of Flannels, Cottons and White Goods S OFT Finish, imported English WHITE India Linen; fine grade; 40 inches wide; worth 12½c a yard; on sale at 8 o'clock O1 Longcloth; fine grade; put up in 8 and 12-yard pieces; worth 25c a yard; about 1500 yards on

and while they last; per yard. 81c White French Lawn; 48 inches wide; will wash and drape nice-ly; worth 25c a yard; at.... 15c White Imported Persian Lawn; 32 Slik Dotted Mousseline de Sole; large variety of beautiful shades;

White Pique and Marseilles for skirts, suits and uniforms; worth 40c a yard; at..... 25c White Mercerized Walstings; new-WE will place on sale Monday at 3 o'clock two cases of best 36-inch fancy French Fiannelettes; in the newest Persian patterns; a large assortment of colors; suitable for house dresses, kimonos, etc.; quality you usually pay 15c a yard for on sale Monday at 3 o'clock; 72c White Paris Muslin; sheer quality;

48 inches wide; worth 29c All-Wool Plaid Waisting Flannels; new and up-to-date styles; 43c

PLAIN White Wool Flannels quantity; on sale at 8 o'clock and while it lasts; per yard; at sale Monday; at per yard...12½c

White Wool Flannels; fine grades; White St. Gall Dotted Swisses; goods worth 45c a yard; 29c yard; on sale at......25c Imported Wool Challies; solid colors New York Mills Heavy Bleached Piland fancy woven patterns; large variety of shades; worth 39c low Case Cotton; 42 inches wide; Pretty Flannels; all-wool; for waists, dresses, etc.; in solid pink, Outing Flannels; heavy quality; soft

royal blue, dark gray and light Light-Colored Flannelette-Skirt Patterns, with deep flounce; shell stitching; worth 50c each: 39c

Mercerized Dress Sateens; fast colors; navy blue and black; with small white dots and figures worth 15c a yard; at... 9c White Linen Cambric; 36 Inches

Greatest Rug Values in St. Louis They were bought right—that's the reason

we can afford to sell them at such prices. PRO-BRUSSELS Rugs; size 9x 12 ft.; reversible; beautiful

colorings, worth \$8.75 S HERVAN Rugs; size 9x12 ft.; reversible; worth \$11.50 W ILTON Velvet Rugs; size 9x12 ft.; handsome Oriental designs; \$18.75 A XMINSTER Rugs in floral and Oriental patterns: size 9x12 ft; worth \$21.75

R Rugs; seamless; very beautiful patterns; worth \$42.50 on terns; worth \$42.50 on sale at \$27.50 S MYRNA Rugs; size in ches; pretty, bright colorings; worth \$2.75; on



INSURANCE COMPANY GAVE A BIG SUM TO CAMPAIGN FUND

Vice-President of New York Life Testifies That Republican National Committee Received \$50,000 Annually Because the Big Corporation Feared Democratic Success Might Injure Their Business.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The most startling disclosure in the investigation of the life insurance companies of New York by the Legislative Insurance Investigation Committee during the past week was the testimony of George W. Perkins, a vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Co. and a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., in which Mr. Perkins told the committee that the New York Life had during the last three national campaigns contributed \$150,000 to the Republican Campaign Committee, the money coming from the work Life and the Republican Campaign Committee, the money coming from the Winley earnmaign. He agreed to Committee, the money coming from the treasury of the company and the payeing made on the order of Pres ident John A. McCall, without any authorization by the Finance Committee.

What was more remarkable in the tesimony was the statement of Mr. Perkins, made in almost the same breath as his admission of the payment of the campaign funds, was that such con tributions should be prohibited by law

as being against public policy.

The testimony of Mr. Perkins created a decided sensation, both in insurance circles and among politicians, who are wondering where the end will be.

The two campaign funds of President McKinley received \$50,000 and the Roosevelt and Fairbanks campaign a similar

Prentice, who was acting chairman at session today, that brought forth Mr. Perkin's statement regarding the law to prohibit insurance companies contributing to campaign funds. Asfollows:

McCall Orders Payment. "Did the matter of this check (the

one paid to the Roosevelt campaign fund) come before the Finance Commit-

"No formal action was taken?" "It came under the head of general administration of the company's af-"The stub of a check for \$48,702.50 was

shown to Mr. Perkins. "What was that check for?" asked Mr. Hughes.

Do you know how the figure on this heck comes to be such an odd num-

vanced the money.". "If the President of this company, by executive order, should pay out \$50,000 or \$100,000, could that be done without coming to the attention of the Finance

Committee or anybody else but the "It could; yes, sir. That is a very the Treasurer of the Republican Na-

tional Committee as the companies' contribution to the campaign fund," was Mr. Perkins went on to say that although President McCall was a Democrat, he, with the directors of the company, thought that the integrity of the

ampany's assets were at stake if the St. Louis platform was to predom!-



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"It was the same way in the second McKinley campaign. He agreed to pay \$50,000. I don't know how it happened to figure out \$48,702.50, except that Mr. Bliss drew on me at various times and the total amount figures out \$48,702.50. I had paid it out personally during the campaign and the \$48,702.50 represented the total paid out by the New York Life."

"Joint Account" Explained.

Mr. Hughes asked about a loan to the New York Security and Trust Co.

Mr. Perkins said that he did not know

Mr. Perkins said that he did not know why it was made.

"What are these joint-account tran-sactions as they appear in your books?"

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"I believe we ought to come as near as we can," explained the witness, "to buying at first hand. This joint account is one of the methods of approaching that end."

Mr. Hughes asked further questions about the joint account, and Mr. Perkins said he would illustrate the method by an example.

"I came downtown one morning," said the witness, "and found that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had taken a block of Central Pacific. It looked like a good investment. I called up on the phone and asked: "What'd you sell a million for?" They offered par and a haif less a haif.

"Then I found that they had two and a haif millions, and asked what they would take for the whole lot. After some dickering I got a price of 99% or 99%. But our company decided not to take more than a million. So I sent to Harvey Fisk & Co. and said:

"This is a good proposition. You

"No, sir," said Mr. Perkins. "It was said:
simply an executive action on the part of the President."
"With your concurrence?"
"With the concurrence of the officials. I know about it; I believe in it and I approved it."
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Mr. Perkins then explained again what one of his fellow-members of the Finance Committee had said about the sale of \$800,000 worth of shipbuilding trust bonds on Dec. 30, 1903, to J. P. Morgan & Co., and the repurchase of the same bonds for the same amount on Jan. 2, 1904, mainly for the purpose of making the insurance report read right, the company having decided to keep only \$3,200,000 worth of those bonds as a permanent asset.

He said that if the New York Life had fully disposed of the \$800,000 worth of bonds at the market price, it would have lost \$180,000, but by holding on for a year it had lost only \$80,000, and if it hadn't sold at all, it would have lost \$180,000 and 15 the sea.

"No, sir. I remember that Mr. McCall said to Mr. Bliss that the New York Life would contribute as much as \$50,000.

"Mr. Bliss made various calls upon me for amounts, which I paid myself, and when the account was made up toward the end of the year this amount was the amount found to be due, and it is that amount which was paid back to me.

"It was not paid to J. P. Morgan & Co., but to be. I had personally ad-

at that price.
Buy Back Bonds.

year, histead of taking a loss of \$40.0, own or sho, wo on the a, a stranged to sent to J. F. Morgan & Co., from whom we had secured it, at the price townion we had pand for it, and at the price for which we were carrying the \$3,200,000 in our statement.

Then I bought that back after the first of the year, at exactly the same houre for which we had sold k, and first of the year, at exactly the same agure for which we had sold it, and entered it in our assets again as a fresh purchase and went on trying to sell it again. I finally sold it at 90.

"The market for it then was about 80 or 85, but 1 sold it for 90, and in place of taking the loss that we would have made of \$160,000 or \$15,000, if I hadn't taken that method, we only made a loss of \$30,000, and I believe only that is a temporary loss."

"Because, as I recollect that, and I do recollect it, we started to sell it at 8 and I was finally successful in selling it at 90. Our first idea was to sell it at 80, and we started to sell it at 80, and we started to sell it at 80, and we started to sell it at 80, and we freelyed the other ten per cent in cash, and that was put with the 80, making it net so much—90 in cash. That closed the transaction."

Early in the week the examination of Edmond D. Randolph, treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Co., by Charles E. Hughes of the counsel for the committee brought out a transaction whereby the company had sold \$300,000 in bonds on a certain day and bought them back the next day but one, a boilday intervening, incurring a loss to the company of \$80,000 by the transaction.

During the examination Mr. Randolph

to the company of \$30,000 by the transaction.

During the examination Mr. Randolph admitted that one sale of \$300,000 of stock of the International Mercantile Marine Co. was made for the sole purpose of enabling the company to tell the State Superintendent of Insurance that the company only held \$3,200,000 of the shares of the Marine company.

The replies of Mr. Randolph to the questions asked were made with much reluctance and it was only by the closest examination that several of the admissions were made.

Mr. Randolph testified that a considerable amount of the assets of the company did not appear on the ledger, but were kept track of on a card index, which showed the purchase and sale of the securities. Where stocks had been received by the company as profits of underwriting syndicates they were placed on the card index as non-ledger assets, while bonds received from the same source were placed on the ledger, it being deemed better to have the bonds show up as assets than the stocks.

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The examination of Frederick Cromwell, Treasurer of the Mutual Life of New York, brought out the fact that he had profited from transactions with the company to the extent of \$26,371.

Mr. Cromwell held that syndicates were absolutely necessary for a company doing the large business which a life insurance company transacts. According to Mr. Cromwell, the Mutual Life has about \$450,000,000 invested, of which \$150,000,000 was in bonds and mortgages, the balance being handled through the medium of syndicates.

When Mr. Cromwell was recalled to the stand he testified that it was impossible for the insurance companies to buy the bonds direct from the railroads as they were issued, the officials of the roads stating that they could not afford to ignore the banking interests.

Mr. Hughes questioned Mr. Cromwell in regard to the large cash balances which the company kept in a bank in which it was interested, and intimated that the large balance was kept for the purpose of enabling the bank to profit from the deposit. Mr. Cromwell denied that the large to the profit to the bank, but admitted that the stockholders profited from the deposits.

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ceptance of the invitations, have been compelled by important duties at home to forego attendance. Others have sent to the Southern statesmen.

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Concerning the reunion and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 18.—The twenty-seventh annual reunion of the Veterans of the Mexican War is in session here, with 40 veterans, all of whom are past 79 years of age, in attendance.

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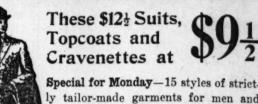
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had been visiting in Colorado, walked SHAWNEE, O. T., Sept. 16.—The into a Denver music store. Miss Mc-tweet voice of a pretty sirl has won are a fine home and glittering prossome new songs and she picked out several. They inquired particularly about

pects.

Carrie McManus, 15 years old, daughter of a poor woman in Denver, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone of this place.

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sins' Bullets. From a Staff Correspondent to the Post-Dispatch. NEW MADRID, Mo., Sept. 16.—"I do

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he is in momentary danger of being

This was a statement of Mrs. Marga-

ret Delaney, wife of Manager Clarence

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WATER THE CAUSE SHE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Although This Was Quadren-nial Year, Run Was Occupied Room Walls of Which Were Shattered by Assas-Not Large.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 16.-Reports of traps were placed in United States wa-

ters the Canadian canners have beaten the Sound canners. the reported catch by Canadians, and the United States canners can only report 600,000 to 700,000 cases.

J. Delaney of the Owen-Delaney Lumber A Canadian Government expert, J. P. Co. of Henderson's Mound, near New Babacock, who was brought to Canada from Californiu, has given as a reason white workmen, employed at the mill. for this the low water in the Fraser River, which caused the fish to fight fired on the sleeping room of the resishy of the region where the United States traps are situated.

He was shot in the hand and Mrs. Delaney narrowly escaped injury. More than three hun-

A new system is to be tried to make British Columbia hatcheries more past that not enough breeding sockeyes

This has been the quadriennial year;

have come up the river.

This has been the quadriennial year; but, although the run has been large, it has not compared with those of 1897 and 1991, a proof that overfishing is causing a diminution of the salmon supply.

This overfishing will continue a menace to the salmon canning business unless the United States and Canadian legislators come to some understanding about the matter. Unfortunately the Legislature of the State, which went back on its promise to remedy the matter in its last session, meets only every two years.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

Some of the Points Brought Out by the Legislative Committee in New York.

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Out by the Legislative Com-mittee in New York.

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Legislative Committee that is investigating the management of the life insurance companies has adjourned until Wednesday. The testimony is exciting great interest, and while there is much that invites criticism, a great deal that is good and comforting to policy holders has been developed. In the testimony of the treasurer of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. before the Investigating Committee the fact was developed that the company has not only made \$16,000.000 for the policy holders in its investments in trust companies atock, but that not a cent has been lost by default in interest upon the bonds held by the company. The Mutual Life has preferred absolute security to taking chances of possible loss on a lower rade of bonds. The investments and deposits in trust companies realized 4.00 per cent upon the total amount involved.

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Ladies' Suede Lisle Thread Gloves in tan, brown and black. An excellent value at 50e a pair; closing them out Monday at, pair 15c

Brooks yard

proof,

HERE'S a new Nemo self-reducing Corset. Women who wish to retain a symmetrical figure—or to acquire one—should examine into the many merits of this corset. It presents many features entirely new and of great worth. The relief strap features, double garter attachment and graduated front steels, are points to interest every stout woman. Sizes 22 to 36. Price....\$3.00

Custom Made Corsets

We have in our employ an expert corset maker—a madame direct from Paris—and are prepared to execute orders for any style corset on short notice. Genuine whalebone stayed, at prices from \$9.00 up.



Men's Sample Underwear

J UST half the regular prices buys this fine Underwear for men. We closed out from a large manufacturer his entire line of samples, and you get the saving. Shirts are in size 38 only. Drawers in 34 only. If you can wear these sizes you get bargains.

worth \$4 for \$2; \$1.50 Sak and Wool Underwear — Worth \$5 for \$2.50; \$1.75 worth \$3 for

Yancy Cassimere Underwear — Pure Silk Underwear—Very fine—Worth \$4 for \$2; worth \$3 for...... \$1.50 worth \$5 for...... \$2.50 Sea Island Cotton Underwear—Worth \$3 for \$1.50; \$1.25 worth \$2.50 for.....\$1.25

(Main Floor-Seventh Street.)

Beds and Bedding

NEW Brass and Iron Beds, Mattresses, Blankets, Quilts, etc., are here in vast variety. We offer price advantages for tomorrow that will immediately appeal to prospective customers.

White Enamel Iron
Beds, upwards
from \$22.25
Solid Brass Beds, best
finish, upwards
from \$25.00 Folding Steel Mantel Beds, with guaranteed National spring and a 15-b, cotton mattress, in % or full size; all complete for \$7.95

Cotton Mattresses—For full-size beds, with best ticking; our regular \$10.00 values; special for the first three days of this week. \$7.50 Best Cotton Mattresses—For full-size beds, with choice of any of our best ticks; our regular \$15 values for. \$12.00

Notions and Dressmakers' Findings

A New Nemo Corset

THE most active selling is certain to follow such low prices as these. No economically inclined woman can afford to ignore these great bargains.

	Ct III Oatstan
al Pin Book, assorted 2 books for	Pin Cubes—Large size Cul 15c quality; price
5c	dezen papers
st Snap Fasteners, black chite; card of 2 dozen	Mourning Pins, 10 boxes for. Machine Oil, warranted not to gum; 10c bottles for. Maryelons Pin Sheet Needle Points; 3 papers for. Taffeta Seam Binding, black, white and colors; per piece.

Large Size Light-weight Dress Shields, size 7; special per 10C Tubular Shoe Laces, 1 to 1% yards

Grade 1, per dozen laces..... Se Grade 2, per dozen laces.... 10e

50c to 75c Ribbons, 25c

LIGH-CLASS Fancy Ribbons, in H stripes, plaids, embroidered designs, polka dots, warp prints and black Ribbons; widths 5 to 6 inches; values from 50e to 75e a yard 25c your choice Monday, a yard.

Also some extraordinary bargains in fancy sating rosgrain ribbon.

2-ineh Ribbon, 20e value, for......

41/2-inch Ribbon, 45e value, for 15c

BENEVOLENCE

Discontent Follows Our Failure to Explain Future Plans.

NATIVES FEAR

Become Confused When on the Witness Stand Against Americans.

El Renacimiento, the Manila newspa per, in its issue of July 18, comments of the progress of the suit brought against its editors for libel in bringing to light cruelties practiced by the constabulary

fear of rearrest (and arrest is so easy, discharge is so uncertain and the bad food and tortures so inevitable), though and suffered, testify in such a way, with this nervous fear upon them, that they can be made, upon cross-examination, to declare almost anything.

The law suit is between El Renacibehind Col. Baker is the army and the spirit of the army, deeply prejudiced against our paper, and the constabu-

lary's systematic enmity.
"The testimony concerning rec tration showed that the people of Ligas and San Nicolas were notified Saturday morning that the start would be mad on the following Tuesday. Sunda following Tuesday. Sunday morning the order came for immediate tration, giving no time whatever for these poor people to pack up the things necessary for a journey and a protracted stay from home.

"Many nights the poor creatures had to sleep without cover of any kind, subject to the rigors of climate and heavy

The Associated Press reports have made known the contemptuous manner in which the Republican congressmen treated the Filipino petition for the contions. The following series of questions was formulated and certainly deserved

respectful consideration and reply:
"L Has the time arrived for the declaration by the American Congress of the future political status of the Philip pines, so that the people can really be-lieve in the good intentions of the American Government toward these is-

"2. Does the Philippine bill satisfy the people; if not, what change should be introduced into it?

the Philippines, with the help of the icans, gradually bring about a fitness for self-government?
"4. Is it desirable to establish a Legis-

"b. Is the adoption of English as the

"6. What are the measures which the Government should adopt for the betterment of agricultural, industrial and ercial development of the coun-

. Do our people desire the abolition of the Dingley tariff and will this measure benefit the Filipinos?"
It is stated that many Filipinos are wearing a button which bears a representation of the rising sun, the Philippine symbol, and the motto, "Philippines entreat America's aid for immediate independence."

HER LAWYERS DIFFER.

One for Girl Pleads Guilty, Other Says "Wait."

Immediately after Attorney Joseph Furling had entered the guilty plea yesterday, Harry Walsh arose and asked that the case be continued until Thursday, saying that he had been retained by Miss Gossman, who was not ready for trial.

for trial.

When the girl defendant was asked which lawyer she had engaged, she had she had she was the had she was the had she did not know, but she was the hing to wait until Thursday for the trial. Furling had been retained by the girl's brother, while Walsh gave her services without retainer when he heard that the actress did not wish to prosecute and would leave the city Sunday.

The girl was taken back to her cell, in default of bail.

FIGHT AT MATINEE

OVER NO-HAT ORDER.

OVER NO-HAT ORDER.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERNE, Sept. 16.—The refusal of some ladies to remove their hats led to an extraordinary tumult during the performance of "William Tell" at the Altdorf Theater yesterday.

As the ladies took no notice of the indignant shouts of the audience, an attendant forcibly removed the hat of one lady. She attacked him furiously with her sunshade, and this was the signal for a free fight. The scene, which had developed into a riet, was rendered the more alarming by the strange measure adopted by the management, who switched off the electric light while the ymuft was at its height.

Finally, the house was cleared by a force of armed policemen, the offending ladies making their escape unobserved in the confusion. A divil engineer named Kramer, who was kicked on the head in the fight, lies at the hospital in a precarious condition.

The Season Waneth. Soon, ah. soon, the baseball score
Will have seen its final day;
Soon, ah, soon, the garden mower
Can be gently laid away.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Advantage of Occupation.

GOV. LA FOLLETTE FINDS IT PAYS TO BE A REFORMER

Hundred Lectures at \$200 Each Are Keeping Wolf From His Door.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 16.-Gov. La Follette is developing into a disciple of the high finance teachers of Wall street. People with a mathematical turn of mind figure that the Governor has been doing very well financially of late, and that, to use a slang expression, he should be up on easy street now as far s money is concerned.

It is said he has delivered 100 lectures this summer, for which he has received at least \$200 a lecture, which would give him the net sum of \$20,000 for his sea-son's work. In addition to this \$5000 per annum amount to \$416.68 per month.
Out of this, however, he has paid \$5 a day to Lieutenant-Governor Davidson for performing the duties of Gov-

ernor as a substitute in his absence Besides this the salary of United The Lid Gov. La Follette Likes to States Senator has been apportioned to him since March 4, and although Gov. educated people, who can speak the Spanish language or understand it as spoken by the interpreter. They are not unfamiliar with legal procedure and thus they are enabled to give clear and coherent answers to all questions and this they feel they can do without fear of being persecuted afterwards.

"The witnesses on the other side, with fear of rearrest (and arrest is so easy, discharge is so uncertain and the hard."



HURRY BILL

WCH HE'S GOT

and tortures so inevitable), though ONLY ONE-HALF OF VICTIM'S MONEY TAKEN BY ROBBERS

'We're Not Plain Highwaymen," They Say-Return Part of Spoils.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.—Four highwaymen who do not seem to be of the kind that infest Louisville, met Joseph Lincoln Crum of Scottsburg, Ind., on the streets of Jeffersonville one night this week and relieved him of

exactly one-half of his money.

To show that they were "on the level," as they expressed it, the robbers first cleaned Mr. Crum's pockets down to his small change, and then, counting out half of their booty, returned it to their victim with the hope that it might be sufficient to tide him over until he could reach home.

Crum came to Jeffersonville with \$60 in three \$20 bills, and some change. He went to a dentist and had some work done on his teeth, and later spent some time in various sections of Jeffer-

work done on his teeth, and later spent some time in various sections of Jeffersonville.

Crum did not return home, as the shades of evening fell, and consequently he was discovered by the thugs at just the proper spot and in the proper density of shadow for their operations.

They accosted him in a friendly fashion, and firmly, but with some traces of politeness told him that they wanted his money. Mr. Crum counted them hurriedly and realized that resistance would never do.

Then he dug deep into his pockets and turned out \$40.20. He pessed it all over to the footpads, and then asked if he might go his way. One of the men who was counting the money, replied:
"Not yet; there's something coming to you. We are not plain highwaymen.

Making It Pleasant for Him. We believe in share-and-share-alike. We dive give a share of the said to hange for this \$20 bill."

Mr. Crum said he would go and get to changed, but the robbers would not agree to this. Finally the spokesman left with the money, but returned in 15 minutes, and gave Mr. Crum \$2.10, exactly one-half of the amount they had taken from him.

"You can't talk about us when we're gone." was the parting word of the deder of the band.
However, Mr. Crum did talk about them, and gave a description of them to officer Tom Staples, whom he met a short time later on the street.

The officer said that he had heard of many unique hold-ups, but that this case was the first on record where the highwaymen made change for the victim later to make an even break.

Special to the Post-Dispatch LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 16.-The State health authorities have completed

official language on Jan. 1, 1906, as ordered, a practical measure? Is the public ready for this reform? If not, when will it be possible to adopt it?

"6. What are the measures which the special to the Post-Dispatch."

VETERANS FEAR TYPHOID, posed of by feeding it to hogs, which is unobjectionable if properly done. At the Hone, however, the hog pens are to near the buildings and are unsanitary unsanitary Condition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Not to Be Repeated.

an investigation into the conditions at the State Soldiers' Home here, where typhold fever has been epidemic for the last three months.

The report says that typhold fever existed in a mild form before it became epidemic, and gives the following causes for its prevalence:

"The garbage receptacle of the general dining room is a wooden box on wheels. It is dirty beyond description, and the lid rarely is on, and the ground around is reeking with sour split garbage.

"The garbage of the kitchen is dis-



Owing to the extraordinary and unprecedented sale of SOROSIS

We have decided to place on sale 500 pairs of \$3.00 "New Idea" Shoes. Added to these are about 250 pairs of Sorosis Shoes in broken sizes, and they all will be ticketed at the give-away price of

New York styles, in gun-metal kid and patent leather; Blucher, button or lace; extension soles; Cuban or military heels; all sizes and widths.

The Greatest Snap of the Season. C. E. HILTS SHOE CO. SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AV.



Wife Has Him Arrested, but Does Not Want Him Jailed.

bond yesterday at Four Courts after being arraigned on the charge of de-serting his family. His wife, Albina Sveskowski, charges that his departure from their home at 1222 Geyer avenue was due to his fondness for her sister, Annie Guhovitz. rom their home at 1222 Geyer avenue was due to his fondness for her sister, annie Guhovitz.

Mrs. Svezkowski declared to a Posticenstich reporter vesterday that she She: Salted it down of course.

did not wish her husband sent to jail, and would make any agreement with him in which he would provide for their children.

Her sister, Annie, then a girl of 18, came to St. Louis, the wife says, in 1898, seven years after their marriage. She praises her sister's beauty, and says she can hardly blame her husband for falling in love with the girl. The husband says he was sued for divorce, and supposed the divorce had been granted.

HIS OCCUPATION GONE. LONDON, Sept. 18.—An organ grinder is perambulating South London with a card attached to his instrument informing passersby that he is an unemployed whipthong maker, his trade having been ruined by motor cars.

Resourceful Woman.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Hires Sculptor to Make Model of Pet Canine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-To perpetuate the memories of their pets, long after they have passed to that vague realm known as dog heaven, mer of the fashionable set are having their dogs molded in bronze statues. vogue has spread so rapidly that there

will sell their talent for dog gold.

Always alert to the new fads, Mrs

Always alert to the new fads, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has gone into this dog-statue business in dead earnest. "Gypo," her favorite prize-winning buildog, is giving daily sittings to a alever sculptor, who has been commissioned to reproduce him in bronze.

Those who saw the first sitting relate how "Gypo," upon spying the image of himself being cast into rough clay, leaped at it and tore it in a thousand pieces. The dog was chained, and an attendant was called in to attract its attention with some meat while the artist hurriedly modeled the dog. At the second sitting "Gypo" behaved more in keeping with his station, and the sculptor was able to make headway.

The dictum now is: "If you want to be real swell, have your dog in bronze."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch The readers every day than it has homes, there "First in everything."

40 Lost Articles 1

Where, when and by whom are told in the

LOST AND FOUND

Column in today's

Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory

Autumn Waists



day special... Utilities out of Sample Silk Waists
—About 200 crepe de chine and taffeta Silk Waists, trimmed with tucks, pleats and medallions, fancy stock collar-special price... 22.60

WE ANNOUNCE our Annual Autumn Opening and we wish to emphasize our oft-repeated assertion that at all times this is "The Store of Bargains." We have earned this name by giving the most seasonable merchandise at prices that absolutely defy competition.
All the newest arrivals in Fall and Winter wearables are being sold here already at prices that are incomparable. Our stocks are most complete, and we would be pleased to have you call and inspect the latest conceits, as a visit would be appreciated.

"The Store of Bargains"

Fall Millinery

and Children's Hats, Bon



Axminster Room Rugs—Size 9x12

Tomorrow we open an exceptionally big line of Axminster Rugs—including Smith's and Sanford's standard makes. Superb quality and quantity are here in magnificent designs, with beautiful colors, in the latest two-toned effects

Brusseline Art Squares—That are made the same as Brussel Rugs, in handsome Oriental and medallion natterns: worth avery are

Main Floor.

Undermuslins

Muslin Petticoats—Deep, hemstitched and tucked flounce—our 980 values go Monday at ... 50c Corset Covers—Just a few dozen left—all of good quality muslin—worth 19c—Monday ... 5c Women's Flannelette Petticoats—Deep ruffle—regular price 39c— 25c Gowns—Made of muslin or nainsook—embroidery or lace trimmed—worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75—special 75c

Folding Beds, \$4.98

We cut the price deeper still. Mon-

day we will sell that \$10.00 Mantel Bed, fitted with natural link \$4.98 steel spring, for......\$4.98

\$10.00 Sanitary Couch and Pad, \$4.98

-5 dozen steel drop side Couches, link

spring, with denim or cretonne \$4.98 pad; here only, at......

\$10.00 Chase Leather Box Couch, \$4.98

Third Floor.

Fall Corsets

We Have a Complete and Up-to-Date Line of American Beauty Corsets.

This Corset has just the right shape and gives a most beautiful figure. It has the best material and the most

wear of any corset made— \$3.50 prices from \$1.00 to

Floor Oil Cloth-Bright and new patterns, assorted colors, the gen-

The Genuine German Inlaid Linoleum Imported from the best factory in the world, best cork back in assorted patterns, rich red, brown, blue and green colors that will harmonize with any room, and the patterns go clean through to the floor; will last a lifetime. It never sold less than \$1.50 a yard. Monday we will sell this at the very special price of, a yard...... 596

Main Floor.

Boys' fancy silk bosom Shirts; 75c Shirts; 75c 49c Men's black sateen Work Shirts: 390

Shirts Just Received— A complete line of Mon-

arch, Chesterfield and

Faultless Shirts, in

plain, plaited and stiff

bosoms, all the newer shades and best makes.

Hose Men's black, tan and Uncle Sam Hose, 15c value....626

Our opening price \$1.00 Neckwear—A complete line of new style Four-in-Hand, Tecks and Scarfs, our special fall opening price. 23C Pongee Silk Shirts; \$2.00.... \$1.29 Boys' School Shirts, 39c value... 24c

Men's Fall Furnishings

r: 250 190

Collars-All styles, 4- Health)

Garters—The Boston, Underwear—Our fall Brighton and Flexo stock of men's Under-

ply collars; 15c Suits and French bal-value...... 9c briggan fleece lined

100 dozen men's Linen Handkerchiefs, in white hemstitched and fancy borders; 15c and 25c value..... 56

cotton ribbed, double-

Yotions

Stamped Pillow Jops Kid Glove Sale Belt Specials

Covers, in cream, red, covers, covers

Sheet Music Specials

The big coon song that is all the rage, one that is going like wild fire, If You Don't Like Your Job, Quit; also the greatest waltz song in the country, Just for Fun, the Lewis and Clark Waltz, the St. Louis Tickle, Where Rolls the Oregon (a beautiful ballad filled with harmony and splendor), Carnival Times, by the composer of Satisfied, Mr. Theron Bennett's latest and greatest two-step.

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Notions

Main Floor.

Are Reduced to Prices That

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The Flatterer, Beautiful Blue Danube, Black Hawk Waltz, Over the Waves, Minuette, Waves of the Ocean, Mendelsohn's Spring Song, Orvetta Waltz, Orange Blossoms Waltz, The Wedding March, Last Hope.

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Scotch Lace Curtains—Full 54 inches by 3½ yards long, made of 2-ply Scotch lace, come in exact copies of handmade curtains; you will say that these are the best values ever offered for the monay. for the money; worth \$2.50 \$1.49

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Little Known Part of Texas Sends Supplies World-Wide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PLEDGER, Tex., Sept. 16.—It is not generally known, even by many people living in our coast country, that a con-siderable quantity of red cedar is shipped from this section to Germany

Wharton County, the eastern portion of Matagorda and the western portion of Braozria Counties extends an immense red cedar brake that covers about 40,-00 acres, though the largest of the tim-

According to Judge J. G. Barbee of streams into Matagorda Bay, where wharton there are cedar logs to be vessels received and transported it to Wharton there are cedar logs to be ound in this forest which are still per- its destination.

B. L. ORMSBY, 32 Mall st., Boston, Mass.

OLD STYLE

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POST-DISPATCH'S PUZZLE ANSWERS.

Aug. 13.—Yesterday Percy, Grant, Phillip and I went for a day's fishing at Jamaica Bay. We hired a boat, fishing tackle and bait and our mothers had packed a big basket of luncheon. We fished until noon, then were so hungry that we stopped to eat, after which we started the sport again. Suddenly, Percy leaned too far over one side and—

Aug. 20.—The first thing we knew we were all in the water

knew we were all in the water keeping the fish company. Luck-ily, we could swim and struck out boldly until we were overtaken by an electric launch and carried to shore. The man took us to a nearby house. The lady was very kind and dried our clothes while we sat around in the sun wearing her boys' old

clothes.

Sept. 3.—It hung on so tight that Jack had to pull it off and carried it home as a souvenir. Albert received a fine Jackknife as first prize and I a baseball glove. We went home very happy after our day's outing and feeling rather tired.

At this time piles of this cedar for At this time piles of this cedar for piling, telephone and telegraph poles can be seen on the yard at this way can be yellowed.

tis to be used.

This brake furnished fine cover for game, and with a pack of well trained bear hounds the lovers of the chase can find their "ideal hunting grounds."

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WITH YOUR EYES

Mr. Sugawa has been doing a great deal of lecturing and newspaper and magazine writing about the Fair since his return to Japan. In a recent issue of the "Pacific," a popular Japanese and sometimes humorous article on the leading St. Louis World's Fair officials, It was written from data supplied by Mr. Sugawa. With a copy of the magazine comes a translation of the article and President Francis has permitted the Post-Dispatch to make the following excerpts from it:

of Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Cleveland. In all these high offices Mr. Francis acquitted him-

people he represented. "He is a very prominent man in the Democratic party, and last year certain ireles wished to nominate him as candidute for the presidency. As a business man and as a citizen he is highly esteemed by the public.

"Mr. Francis gave up his business and devoted his entire time to the World's Fair, but refused to accept any salary for his work, saying that he was glad "Without Francis, many persons de-clare, it would have been impossible

William H. Thompson.

JAPAN GETS

Sugawa, in Letter to President Francis, Acknowledges the Inspiration.

"YOU SET US EXAMPLE"

Our Exposition Officials Portrayed Uniquely in a Japanese Magazine.

FRANCIS IS ADMIRED

Taylor Biggest Man, With the Biggest Ideas of His Ability."

of its agents at the St. Louis Exposition, is planning to organize a World's

This information comes to St. Louis in a letter from Mr. K. Sugawa, Jap-

Mr. Sugawa, writing from Yokahoma concludes his letter by the statement: "I! Japan succeeds in organizing a World's Fair, we shall owe a great deal o you and your people as having set us the example."

President Francis.

"Fresident Francis was born in the State of Kentucky and came to St. Louis first as a poor farmer's boy. When he entered the city he had on a shallby suit of clothes, with pants which were far too short for him, and broad-rimmed straw hat. People laughed at his outer appearance. He obtained work with a very small remuneration and set about educating himself-studying during the hours after his labors. With the aid of an uncle he went through Washington University and received a degree from that insti-

"Upon finishing his education he entered upon the grain commission busiest with his two brothers and from the first he made a success in business fairs of the city.

Mayor of St. Louis, to which he was rm of Mayor was over he was elected ition for four years. Later, he was appointed to a still higher position, that self with great credit and good to the

"As president of the St. Louis World's Fair he proved himself highly qualified to fill the position. His energy and ability were used for the success of the enterprise right from the first meeting organization throughout until the close of the Exposition. What he accomplished at the Exposition was alnost superhuman. He appeared as though he never tired and needed no sleep or rest after his efforts. Frequently he would make, in a single day, as many as four speeches; attend receptions, dedications and con-gresses—then go to a banquet in the evening. At all of these functions his speeches would be filled with new ideas and would please those who listened to him. He made a flying trip through Europe in the interest of the Exposition, and was there only eight days. In that time he saw personally and interviewed the rulers of six countries, four crowned heads and two prest-

"During the course of, and before, the Exposition, he received and entertained foreign representatives, commissioners, delegations and endless other distinguished visitors. Despite the many hundreds with whom he was obliged to come in contact, Mr. Francis seldom forgets a face or name. Atter meeting a person once, and not sec-ing him again for maybe months or a year, he can recall his name immedately and mention the time he last saw

to overcome the numerous difficulties and obstacles which stood in the way of holding the World's Fair."

"In early life Mr. Thompson was an ordinary plumber, working for a few dollars a week. Now he is President of the largest bank in Western America and has a private fortune estimated

ents in American money.)
"He is a severe looking man, having and sandy red hair. Many fear to approach him, especially when they are in want of money, but in reality he is a kind-hearted man in spite of his austere looks.

"It is related of Mr. Thompson that, as a young man, he possessed great physical strength. On one occasion he

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"Frederick J. V. Skiff, director of exhibits, was one of the busiest and most important men in the Exposition. To direction and supervision of exhibits and thousands of details and duties requir-

ciamored for large and selected locations, and the American exhibitors were even more exacting. Skiff had to deal with these, and, by diplomacy, tried to please all. In most cases he was able to do this, on account of the large experience he previously had in their participation.

"Isaac S. Taylor, director of works, was the army of laborers who worked in building the Exposition. With these had endless troubles, caused by strikes of labor unions, but he always drew the biggest salary and had the biggest many of laborers who worked in building the Exposition. With these had endless troubles, caused by strikes of labor unions, but he always arranged matters satisfactorily by his power and influence." to carry a lump of lead, which weighed to do this, on account of the large experience he previously had in exposition.

BOY:

"He is a very poor speaker, and will refer attend a banquet or public function of the American Commission at the great exhibit palaces, the laying out chel. Spain.

seum of Chicago.

"Unlike Francis and Thomps ful fulfillment.

"In spite of the enormous size of the Exposition, there was not enough space to supply all the applicants. Foreign nations, through their commissioners and rhompeon, skill did not work for nothing, as he drew the munificent sum of 40,000 yen per year for his work at the Exposition. He was especially kind to the Japanese of St. Louis, and rendered them every

missioner for the State of Colorado.

"Just before coming to St. Louis.

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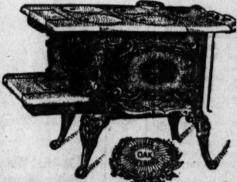


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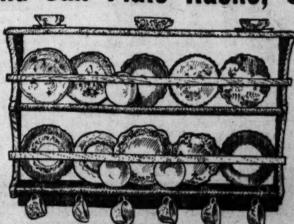
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WOMAN IS A POOR SHOPPER

So Husband Gets Divorce and Custody of Their Children.

DAVENPORT, Wash., Sept. 16.-W. D.

DAVENPORT, Wash., Sept. 16.—W. D. Southard, attorney of Almira, has been granted a decree of divorje. The case was not contested. Previous to appearing in court a division of the property was effected and the children are in custody of the father.

In the complaint it is set forth that Mrs. Southard was negligent in her household duties. The document states that she has not energy or taste to buy her own clothing and do her shopping. It is alleged that a servant was hired so that the housewife could move in the society of the town and properly care for her children, but that she falled to avall herself of these opportunities. Among the unusual features of the case is a document filed by Mrs. Southard representing her own appearance in court. This is signed by Mrs. Southard case is a document filed by Mrs. Southard and representing her own appearance in ccurt. This is signed by Mrs. Southard and states that Mr. Southard is a kind and considerate husbani and that he did everything possible for the comfort of the family and the education of the children. Continuing, the affidavit states that Mr. Southard had offered Mrs. Southard all of the property and the custody of the children, but that the offer was not accepted, as it would be an unfair division.

LIONS CARRY SLEEPING

BOY FROM CAMP FIRE. BOY FROM CAMP FIRE.

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 16.—The village of Mount Darwin. Rhodesia, is terrorized by raids of lions which are occurring there nightly. The beasts signalized their advent near the village by seizing and eating one boy.

The afforts to rid the community of the brutes has been successful in killing only one of the original three.

James Taylor, an Englishman, is a leader in the fight on the lions, which first appeared a fortnight ago. The camp was totally unsuspecting and the boy who was carried off was sleeping with two companions near a fire on the camp guare. After devouring the body, the lions raised the entire community by their roars.

The next day, under Mr. Taylor's directions goats were tied near an ambuscade and for three nights unsuccessful vigit was kept. On the fourth one lion yas wounded. The next day a swamp grass thicket was fired and the wounded lion driven out and billed.

led. Since then poison, traps and guards we falled to catch the remaining two. he natives are terror-stricken, refus-g to leave their huts at night.

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fitten years had been believed to have been lost forever, and during which like it is an another man that displayed a Darators and manufacturers. De Miracle it is the only method which is included by physicians, surgeon, dermatolosts, medical journals and prominent magares. Box left free. In plain scaled envelope. Wiracle Miracle manufacturers and manufacturers are more manufacturers. The best answer that I can give to by filling a suicide's grave.

"The best answer that I can give to your question as to how I feel," he your question as to how I feel, "he your question as to how I feel," he you will be a stricken man had deliberately and they approached.

A "Pal" of the Past.

A nother man that displayed a Davent and Pythias-like friendship for the Sunfacturer.

The best answer that I can give to your question as to how I feel," he your question as to how I feel," he your question to his was never too busy to his friend and was never too busy to his first to have approached.

"I Have Been Born Again," Says Man Who Sees Again After 15 Years



Surgeon, After 12 Years of Persuasion, Induces Him to

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 16.—It is seldom indeed that one experiences the sensation of having been born over again, and extremely rare is it that the again, and extremely rare is it that the experience comes to a man or woman who has passed the three-score milestore on life's roadway. But such is the experience of venerable Addison Phillips if Michigan City, Ind., who credits his rejuvenation to the thrust of a surgeon's knife—a thrust that raised the veil from his eyes and restored the sight that for more than afteen years had been believed to have fifteen years had been believed to have they approached.
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years of age. He is 65 now. His sight was destroyed by a cataract growth

over both eyes.
"When I first lost my sight," he says, Submit to Operation That "I became very despondent and in my despondency my thoughts naturally turned to suicide. But my wife would

his friend and was never too busy to give his time and attention to his welcurrence for the residents of the city way about the city's streets.

vision which he has now learned was Cura daily, without inconvenience to by no means correct and which when his sight was restored, made them seem improved physically and mentally. lmost strangers to him.

One Saturday night, three years after Phillips became blind, ne bade his good wife good-night and retired. As she did o he heard her say: "Tomorrow is Sunday and we will

leep a long time. It was her last sleep, for that night he Angel of Death visited her and took her away from her blind husband. His Sorrows Doubled.

After that his sorrow was doubled. It was unfortunate enough to be totally blind, but to be blind and have his wife taken away from him forever-that was almost unbearably fortunate. It was then that Phillips first conteniplated suicide, and while in one of his

despondent moods he confided his plan to his physician. Openly and frankly he laid down before his medical advisor his plans for suicide. The physician, of course, advised strongly against the blind man's contemplated action, and his words so encouraged the despondent man, and so discouraged the suicide idea, that the

threats of self-destruction were never So for 12 long years Phillips has bravely and successfully fought off the ever-recurring, ever-present desire to lay down the burden of existence by filling a suicide's grave.

When the first have the statement of the cure of opium, morphine, cocaine, laudanum, chloral, paragoric and kindred anum, chloral, paragoric and kindred filing a suicide's grave.

When he first became blind Phillips drug addictions.

could give him little encouragement.

Finally, however, one physician of Michigan City, a Dr. Brown, interested himself in Phillips' case and advised an operation, which he felt sure would constant the sample bottle and one one-dollar bottle of Morphina-Cura.

house to die.

The sale is rapidly increasing, and it can be obtained almost everywhere. If your dealer does not have it, it will be sent express prepaid on receipt of the price by Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill. Small size 25c., hotel size, \$1.00.

discouragement, despondency.

Included the special storage of the physician still talked to Phillips, advocating an operation. At last he enlisted Squire Dibble in his behalf and the two, taking up the in his behalf and the two, taking up the largument together, succeeded in secur-

where the operation was to be per-formed. Arriving in Chicago, the two-men found their way to the office of the physician who was to perform the

in the Operating Room.

By his side at the table was his old "pat of the past," squire Dante, who was holding the hand of his billing friend.

For a few minutes the surgeon's line of the contains the same than the same his structures.

For a few minutes the surgeon's instruments gascase under the gastight. It seemed to the sightless old man that death occaoned him one way and happiness the other, and while ne was going through the ordered of waiting the completion of arrangements for the operation he made the final resolve to end his hie in the hospital should the occatation prove insuccessful. This he intended to accomplish by means of a number of shaws strapsheating woven into a rope, which he had packed away in his grip. At the dimeno one knew of the existence of these straps, and it was not until after the success of the operation was assured that he consided to Bibbie that he had made such careful preparation for oringing about his own death. But there was no need of the shawl straps.

Straps.

The operation, performed in a surprisingly short time, proved successful. The man under the knike experienced little pain and he hardly had time to realize that the operation had even been begun, when the surgeon relead his knife and clapped a bandage over his eyes.

realize that the operation had even been begun, when the surgeon raised his knife and clapped a bandage over his eyes.

But this was not done soon enough to prevent the old man from getting a slight glimpse of light. He knew then that success was not impossible.

When the bandage was removed a week later Phillips was at first unable to raise his eyelds; in fact, it was necessary to raise them with his hands. When they were raised, however, he found himself face to face with the smilling countenance of the surgeon.

For an interval of almost a minute the old man stood there, speechless, staring at the smilling face. But he was not sightless. The surgeon had performed his operation successfully and the sight, which for 15 years had been denied to his eyes, was at last restored.

"I have been born anew," he said, as

MORPHINE

Can Positively Be Cured, Says Dr. H.

been lost forever, and during which time the stricken man had deliberately laid plans to end his unhappy existence mon and Pythias-like friendship for the lost.

A "Pal" of the Past.

Another man that displayed a Daling a suicide's grave. unfortunate blind man was 'Squire C.
T. Dibble, who, as Phillips terms him, is "a pal of the past."

Squire Dibble went to the rescue of tient whom I had been struggling to

fare. It soon became an everyday occurrence for the residents of the city to see the two old men wending their way about the city's streets.

The patient, a lady, was ally a gently and the proprine sulph. hypodermically each 24 hours—age 38—physical condition poor—appetite indifferent—sleep fitful—bowels constipated—kidneys inflam—

way about the city's streets.

In the course of time Phillips became so familiar with the lay of the streets that he was able to feel his way alone with the aid of a cane. In later years, however, his grandchildren, little tots born after he became sightless, have been his guide.

He says that at that time his grandchildren interested him more thany any one else, for the reason that, although they were of his own fiesh and blood, and constantly with him, he had never

and constantly with him, he had never seen their faces.

At times he would sit for hours endeavoring to picture in his mind how they looked. In fact, he studied them so closely with his sightless eyes that when one of them would approach him speak, he had a vision of his face—a vision which he has now learned was vision which he has now learned was used to the use of the drug.

The following morning she awoke bright and feeling very much encourred aged. I discontinued the use of morphine entirely and depended solely on only sustained her, but I have been able to reduce the dose of Morphina-vision which he has now learned was used.



DR. H. OLIVER, Phg.,

The patient is now in fine spirits consulted many eye specialists, but they

an operation, which he felt sure would restore his sight.

Fear and dread of the pain that an operation would necessitate caused Phillips to hesitate to submit to the surgeon's knife. Although for several years Dr. Brown has begged him to consent to an operation, Phillips remained firm in his determination not to do so.

So a dozen years passed—years of discouragement, despondency, utter loneliness—made so by his total blindness.

During these years the physician still talked to Phillips, advocating an operation would be to manned any medicine before in my life, but I consider that a man or company who owns such a man or company who owns like per in my life, but I consider that a man or company who owns



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BEWARE OF BUBONIC PLAGUE. No other agent has done so much te spread the bubonic plague as rats from plague ridden countries and foreign ports. In Manila, the authorities have purchased large quantities of Stearn's Electric Rat and Roach Paste, and are making a vigorous fight, determined to kill every rat within the city limits.

This Paste is easy to use, and is greedily devoured by rats, roaches and all vermin, driving them out of the house to die.

MARRY, SAYS

Aloise de Armas Jokes Over Weekly Review of Markets Arrest on Bigamy Charge.

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WON AND WED IN HOUR FOREIGN

Second Husband Consented to Circumstances, but Got Jealous.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Proud of her achievement of two husbands, and say-ing that if she had her way she would have 20, Aloise de Armas of 245 West Forty-fifth street, the beautiful young woman who, when arrested, was said Brown, was arraigned on a charge of bigamy in the West Side Court, and held in ball of \$1000 for ex-

The young woman was one of the merriest prisoners ever brought before Magistrate Moss. She laughed and joked at her predicament, saying in rerard to her propensity to marry "that the Bible, you know, says it is not well for men to be alone, and I'll do all I can to prevent it."

A remarkable story was told by the young woman, who is tall, dark and of ment. endid profile and figure. She told of her experiences when the absence of Camile Francois, who she said was figured out yesterday at seven odd mither second husband, necessitated a postponement of the case. Francois is a wigmaker at 170 West Twenty-third ties exactly, and the loan reduction restreet, and it was on his complaint to ported today is \$20,851,000. Surplus redasioner McAdoo that his wife

"They'll have to leave me my life," aid the woman. "The worst they can do is to send me to jail, and there l'il not have any worry about bills or Camille's jealousy. I want to deny that the stock market was inert, with no distinct tendency in either direction. As was to be expected, a bidding-up movement started as soon as the bank figures were published and the market closed active at advances. No Worry in Jail. do is to send me to jail, and there I'll statement that I have four husbands. I ave not got that far. I have been

married only twice. "My first husband was Louis Maglen-

Presented by the recent markets should have seemed somewhat odd Practically to a man, the wellposted members of states. We fell in love ments aging and the seemed of the

Told First Husband.

"I was greatly disturbed, and I went and saw Louis. He was just the same dear fellow—as good as gold. We talked it all over. He was making no more money, and we simply could not exist. He thought I would have a good home and be happy with Francois, but he soon got fealous. He wanted me never to move from the house, nor to speak to anyone. July 29 last I could stand it no longer and I left him. I went on tour as a dancer in a theatrical, company, returning only a few days ago. I had planned to go with a company again this week, but Francois met me in the street and caused my arrest."

"Bure, I do," replied the girl on the instant, with a ringing laugh and a toss of her raven locks. "Men were made to marry."

FEVER HURRIES COTTON. Labor Cannot Get Cities; Farmers Take Advantage.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16.-Cotton en are offering various explanations r the fact that the ginners' report his State up to Sept. 1 than were

ginned last year, when we made a record-breaking crop.

The fact that more cotton is ginned up to date is attributed to the quarantine conditions which have caused the labor to remain, stationary and to seek the rural districts. It is pointed out also that the quarantines, by stagnating general business, maturally incline the farmer to greater activity in the crop movement and compel him to give all his time and attention to his crop.

Unless the weather conditions should prevent the crop will be harvested much arriler than usual, and many believe that this will cause a heavy early movement unless the farmers' Association is able to stop the marketing of the crop until prices go to it cents.

NO BEER FOR JUDGES.

RLIN. Sept. 16.—The President of Berlin Court of Appeal has added a circular letter to all judges officials connected with the court biting them in future from drink-neer within the court buildings durance within the court buildings durance hearing of cases.

ENGLISH CUPID IS LAZY. ON, Sept. 16.—The first wedding by years was celebrated this week Norfolk village of West Somer-ich has a population of between dred and three hundred.

PREDICTS WEALTH

Shows an Optimistic Feeling Among Financiers.

"Could Not Exist on Love and Stream of Yellow Metal From Europe Goes to Western Harvesters.

> CROPS United States to Be Asked Contribute Share Towards

Supply Deficit. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The Evening kets today, says:

Today's bank returns may fairly be ranked as the highest achievement ever eached in the legerdemain of the money market. Last week the cash loss of the banks had been estimated beforehand at some \$9,000,000. This would require \$30,000,000 reduction of the loans in order to cut down reserve requirements so far that the surplus reserve fund would be kept intact.

The calculation erred in its estimate of cash loss. Instead of nine millions outgo, the banks had to report a decrease of nearly eleven millions. The \$30,000,000 loan reduction was duly provided for by shifting loans to the trust companies, but the miscalculation on cash reserves left Saturday's surplus \$600,000 below the previous weekly state-

This week the estimates seem to have serves, accordingly, have decreased \$196,

Prosperity Predicted.

It is not strange that the spectacle presented by the recent markets should have seemed somewhat odd. Practically to a man, the wellposted members of

Wheat Market Dull.

Speculative wheat markets have been dull and narrow during the last week. As a rule the trading was devoid of spirit and largely confined to small scalping operations, and therefore the fluctuations were inconsequential, but in the main the tendency was slightly upward. At the outset the firmnes was chiefly attributed to manipulation by large Chicago professionals.

It was asserted that these prominent operators had been steady buyers of December contracts in Chicago for several days and the attitude they had assumed created much perplexity in the minds of scalpers and small room traders, which tended to hinder operations. Another factor was the Russian preliminary crop report, which apparently confirmed all the previous unfavorable advices from that quarter.

In spite of this, however, able advices were on the whole hardly to be considered favorable, especially in view of the surprisingly heavy exports from Russia and also from the Danublan regions. There was, however, a marked decrease in the quantity on passage.

Since that time the spot markets in the South have declined about one-quarter of a cent on the average, and great difficulty is now experienced in sustaining prices at 10 cents at the principal seaboard and receiving points. In fact, cotton has been sold during the past week at 9% cents in many places in the interior of Georgia. Alabama. Arkansas and Texas, and some sales have been reported as low as 9% cents. It has been this weakening in the Southern spot markets and the indifference of the spinners with regard to loading un with their season's requirements even than the usual amount of sales of options at this market as a hedge against the crop.

than the usual amount of sales of options at this market as a hedge against the crop.

The bull pools operating in the October option is about the only speculative support the market is now receiving. It has been said that this pool's speculative holding of October contracts approximate 200,000 bales, and that it is in a position to demand the deliver'es on these contracts and intends to give the shorts a severe squeeze. This talk has been current for the past two or three weeks. When the October option was being builed above 11 cents at the end of last month, predictions were then heard that the price would be forced to 12 cents.

The quotation is now down to 10% cents and the pool's position has been so weakened by recent events that it is quite likely to get more spot cotton tendered to it than it had expected to receive. The first 'notice day' for the issuance of tenders for delivery on October contracts will be on Sept. 2. The Issue of this deal is expected to develop, however, long before then.

SPECULATORS

Money Market Movements the Dominant Feature in the Financial Situation.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET.

SALES

CATTLE—Receipts, 600. Yesterday' ply consisted of four cars of Western and about 600 were common and fair Southern cattle, on which the marke

MARKET OUIET

Volume of Sales on Stock Exchange Small-Prices Generally Firm.

The week in the security market of the East has been an uncertain one, and the effect on local speculative sentinent has been such as to cause conservatism among investors and stock traders. In the latter part of the week the recovery from the early depression on Wall street caused a more cheerful feeling to pervade the local financial district, and a moderate improvement was L. & N.

Money Market Pivot. The money market is still the pivot Southern Pac. on which speculations seems to turn, and the varying sentiment over the ultiand the varying sentiment over the ultimate course of rates is the direct cause of the many quick changes noted in the Eastern market.

The recent belief that higher money rates are shortly to prevail was given denial during the week, when gold mports to the extent of \$2,500,000 were announced, and on the announcement stocks made a recovery from the de-clining movement that was in progress t the time. Opinions as to the extent of the pres

ent import movement are conflicting, but in certain quarters it is expected that the figure will at least touch the \$10,000,000 mark and possibly reach \$20,-Certain it is that every effort is be

Certain it is that every effort is being made by the interests in control of the market to keep interest rates down and facilitate the marketing of securities. And it is well for speculators to trail with these interests, as they are known to be the most influential on the street.

There is little question, however, but that there are two sides to the money market at the present time, and to the casual observer it would appear that higher rates of a substantial character are inevitable, but underlying mancial conditions are directly contradictory to the surface indications and are suggestive of easy rates for some time to come.

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the surface indications and are suggestive of easy rates for some time to come.

Export Movements Aaids.

From the adverse standpoint the anormous extension of credits in the stock
market, our heavy foreign indeptedness,
the demand on the money market for
the movement of the present enormous
crop, the demands for funds from new
industrial enterprises owing to the present
prosperity of the country, the constantly increasing Government requirements and the low condition of the reserves of the banks of the country may
be mentioned, but to offset these items
are two important features which are
generally of more weight in the future
money market than all the adverse influences combined.

Principal of these is the enormous export movement that must follow the
harvesting of the present growing crop
of cotton and grain, which should be
sufficient in itself to siquidate simost
entirely our present heavy foreign indebtedness and cause a large balance in

This accumulated gold will now find its way into the natural channels of trade and commerce and will no doubt be largely a factor in the local money market in the near future, seeing that the foreigners are looking on loans in this country with a friendly eye.

To sum up, then, it would appear that the money market will reflect the efforts of the leading financial interests to keep rates down, over the actual moving period of the crops. And that, with the return of money to New York banks after the crop movement and the ease in the Pairs market over the settlement of the foreign war, that money will be in such abundant supply as to make the interest rate of 3 per cent look high for probably a year to come.

Outside of the money market all conditions apparently favor higher prices for securities. Earning reports from the leading railroad systems are the most favorable ever submitted for this period of the year in the history of the country.

The steel industry shows the demand

The steel industry shows the demand for ralls and equipment the heaviest ever known, and reflects the general be-lief in rallroad circles that the coming year in the rallroad world will make all precedents of prosperity fade into ob-Week's Closing Prices.

On the local exchange the volume sales during the week has been small. sales during the week has been small, but prices have been well maintained. Conditions locally are still all that can be desired, and the business at the lo-cal banking and trust companies is flat-tering. The following are the week's closing price on the local exchange: FULL SESSION-CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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United Railways preferred, 10 at \$81.1
und 5 at \$81.75.
Commonwealth Trust, 10 at \$336.
Boatune's Hank, 10 at \$253.50.
American Credit Indemnity, 20 at \$174.
State National Bank, 35 at \$182.
Brewger Association 6s, \$3000 at \$101.
Tuxedo Telephone 5s, \$2000 at \$95.75.
Central Coal and Coke, 5 at \$55.

Manipulated Chicago Market Was the Controlling Factor in the Week's Trade.

LOCAL PIT IS OUIET

Corn Prices Firm and Range on Oats Is Very Steady.

The local grain market has not been entirely lacking in interest throughout the week, although the trade was far from active.

While the world's general wheat situation has not materially changed during the week, the American situation has, although the change has been largely the result of speculative operations of influential interests in the Chicago market and not the result of any radical change in the actual market sit-

uation.

On just what the improvement noted during the week is based is a question, and the trade in general is skeptical of the stability of the present range of values.

That the trade as a whole does not take kindly to the advancing tendency displayed is evidenced by the fact that all the recent buying by the Chicago interests in that market has falled to attract a large following, and locally as well the movement has been almost entirely dominated by the operations of the professional and semi-professional element.

The fact remains, however, that the element.

The fact remains, however, that the market is strong, and at current prices the general opinion is that wheat is neither dear nor cheap, but selling very near to its actual intrinsic value under all existing conditions.

Receipts Not Bearish.

It is possible that the interests at present making the speculative movement found the market hung suspended in the neighborhood of 80c, and in the face of the recent enormous decline considered it easier to make a turn on the long side and run in a rather unwieldy short interest than to press the short side to an abnormally low level, hence the present strength.

To the layman, however, the strength appears to be based more largely on money and muscle than on anything else.

money and muscle than on anything clse.

It is true that the visible supply of grain has not so far increased in the ratio generally exceeded on account of the present heavy crop and true, also, that the primary Western receipts since July 1 have been only some 6,000,000 bu greater than for the same period in 1904, but the fact remains that the country has produced this year over 150,000,000 bu more than last year, and the question still remains to be answered whether the consumption is to be any larger.

Where Is the Wheat? apparently no larger, the exports be-

mer, and this inevitably, especially as regards our surplus.

Speculation the country over is at low ebb in the grain market and is not big enough in consequence to carry a growing load of wheat at advancing prices. So long as the present buying is better than the selling the market will advance. But when conditions are reversed opposite action is inevitable and this should keep the speculation in a narrow range unless an unusually

much less clear, interests.

France has a poor crop also and India is still something of an unknown quantity. For the year ending April 1, 1904, India exported 46,000,000 bushels of wheat, but this was an exceptional

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Stockholders, our work in placing the "Great Western" on a producing basis has ended. We need no more money for that purpose. The mine is paying its own way, and in addition earning dividends for you. The first carload of matte gave net returns of more than \$5,400, and thousands of dollars' worth is now on the way, with all of the teams we can get hauling matte from the smelter to the shipping point. The smelter is running magnificently, and the last three feet driven along the big strike in the lower tunnel assays 14 per cent in copper alone, which would mean about \$45,00 without the gold and silver. We have a wonderful mine. It has outgrown our smelter. We are offering stock today to stockholders at one dollar a share to install another furnace of 250 ton capacity and a plant for treating the zinc ores. We are now securing figures upon these new plants in addition to the converter plant. There are about eight thousand of you stockholders. Let everyone of you take what you can. If you feel that you want to increase the earning capacity of your mine. A man might say, "well, I put in ten dollars." All right, send it along. If every stockholder sent that much, it would amount to a vast sum. The building of these additional plants is for your benefit. It will not interfere with your dividends, but will be built from the sale of stock at one dollar a share or more. Now altogether once more, and let us get the zinc plant and the new furnace in before the rainy season. Don't wait for your neighbor, but send your money quick.

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Argentine exported \$2,000,000 bushels of wheat and in 1903, \$6,000,000 bushels. Of the other countries in dispute Russia exported \$5,000,000 bushels last year, an exceptional shipment, the year before being 130,000,000 bushels last year, an exceptional shipment, the year before being 130,000,000 bushels of rose being 130,000,000 bushels of manage its appearance on spring wheat made its appearance on spring wheat made its appearance on should year of the figures indicate a yield of 706,000,000 bushels of wheat, 2,717,000,000 bushels of corn, \$30,000,000 bushels of rye and 135,000,000 bushels of barley. Of the wheat croy \$24,000,000 bushels is spring wheat. In corn the production indicated is the highest ever scored, the previous record being in 1902, when 2,523,000,000 bushels were harvested.

TEACHER HORSE TRADER. Woman Says Pedagogue Sold Her Worthless Animal,

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.—Claude
Michelon, teacher of French in the
High School, has been sued in city
courts for \$90 damages by Laura McCoy. She claims he sold her a horse
said to be 12 years of age and sound.
After she got the animal, it is claimed,
that she found that it was old and
broken down down and didn't even have
any teeth. Humane Agent Ware was
called on and shot the horse to put it
out of misery.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch
readers every day than it has homes.

Prof. Agriculture for Ireland started this season to finish their
second year's crop alone, but at the
last moment they have cabled America
for an expert to take charge.

Prof. Kellar is a State College boy,
and a student of Cornell. He came to DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.-Claude

ish Government with its tobacco ex-periments in Ireland. Prof. Scovell re-ceived a cablegram from the Irish Board of Agriculture and Prof. G. N. experiments, conducted by the United periment, is now on his way to Liver

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DELTA STAMPS ARE DROPPING. Profident Dittmar informs us that the test mill on the Delta Consolidated in a operation. This should be glorious news to the stockholders of the Delta, as it show the beginning of the end. Of course this mill will continue to operate, but it is now testing the ore to see what character of a cyanid plant is necessary to treat the tailings. The misse continue they wonderful developments. They can supply ore sufficient to run a ston plant at this moment. We expressity advise the purchase of Delta Consolidated while you can get it at 15 cents per share.

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Music by Guido Vogel's Orchestra

Will be rendered from 9 to 12 in the forenoon and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon-a specially attractive program has been arranged. FAMOUS CLOSES DAILY AT 6 P. M .- SATURDAYS AT 10 P. M.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

S has been Famous' custom in past seasons, as an incentive for you to become immediately acquainted with the high character, quality, correctness and thorough elegance of the merchandise we propose to handle this fall, and to make tomorrow the largest day in point of attendance Famous has ever enjoyed, we have prepared a series of SOUVENIR SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY-every item quoted in this announcement being tremendously underpriced for this eventful occasior. Unusual savings on your fall apparel can therefore be effected by attending our Opening Sales tomorrow-every deartment will participate-don't skip a single item, they're all exceptionally good.

\$1.00 Dressing Sacques, 43c

Four beautiful styles of Crepe, Fleeced Domet and Persian Domet, in the Kimono and Sacque effect-light and dark colors-satin and braid trimmed—\$1 values—
Monday's Special Souvenir Price....43C

\$1.00 Glace Taffeta, 57c

Women's 50c Hosiery, 33c Imported fall weight Hermsdorf Black

Stockings-white-tipped heel and toe-ex-

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Hand-made Stocks in two of the newest fall designs, Bohemian Battenberg and Point

Lace braid effects, with real rose point medallions and edges—actual 89c values—as a Souvenir Opening Special—only two to each 39c

Women's 75c Vests, 33c

Fall Weight, Pure White Mercerized

tual 75c garment, as a

Lisle Thread Vests; high neck,

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cial, Monday only..... 33c

50c Face Veilings, 22c

High-grade imported Silk Face Veilings, all the correct colors and combinations in crepe, chiffons and meshes, soft and pliable, suitable for face and draping—50e quality—as a Souvenir Special, Monday at, yard....22c

Women's \$1 Corsets, 75c

As a Souvenir Opening Special in our Cor-

set Section we offer any regular \$1.00 corset in our stock, including all the best

secial, Monday

for 50c-as a Souvenir Opening Special, Monday only.....

27 inches wide—blue and black, brown and black, green and black, red and black and green and blue changeable effects—a beautiful, rich, soft finished silk that will not cut or crack—positive 31 quality—as a Souvenir Special, Monday, choice 57C at, yard.

\$1.15 Black Peau de Soie, 69c

Pure silk and pure dye-guaranteed to give \$3.00 Canary Birds, \$1.85

Sweet Singing Canaries, direct from the Hartz Mountains—every one a perfect beauty-worth \$3-as a Souvenir Special,

Opening Displays of Women's Autumn Apparel.

Enriched with the handsomest and most artistic clothes for this autumn's garnishment, our wonderful women's section invites your thorough inspection. Fashion's dictates have been strictly adhered to in assembling these magnificent fall garments-every model that is new and correct is here in Quality of standard excellence. To add zest to this opening event and to insure your visit tomorrow the following Souvenir Specials have been prepared for Monday only:-

\$16.50 Tailored Suits, \$9.00

An offering that should bring tremendous response to-morrow. This fall's newest effects—50-inch Coats— half satin-lined—velvet collar—skirts in the new kilted design—made of all wool and service-giving materials—in the new dark and light grays, blue, black and fancy mannish mixtures—sizes 32 to 44. These suits portray fashion's latest fancies—absolute \$16.50 values. As a Souvenir Opening Special, Monday only, choice for.....

\$10.00 Walking Skirts, \$6.00

Of excellent chiffon Panama-with large box plaits, trimmed with narrow bias folds-also eircular styles-in black and blue-positive \$10 values. As a Souvenir Opening Special, for Monday only, your choice for

\$9.00 Covert Coats, \$5.00

Jaunty little box Coats-made of superior quality in the new shades of tan—30 and
40 inch lengths—the proper garment for present wear—actual
\$9.00 values. As a Souvenir Opening Special Monday, choice for....

\$7.50 Lace Waists, \$4.00

All new and charming models-dainty laces in exfinest quality taffeta waists with rich lace in sertion-deep cuffs-new sleeves-open back and front-al the delicate evening shades—see these without fail—they're wondrous values—worth \$7.50. As a Souvenir Opening Special Monday, choice for

\$30 Tailored Suits, \$17.00

Women's \$1.50 Kid Gloves, \$1.00

Imported French Kid—Paris Pointe, self and contrasting stitched—the new autumn shades of tan, gray, mode, pearl, brown, also white and black—gusseted fingers, two-metal clasps—a perfect fit guaranteed—\$1.50 and \$1.65 qualities—as a Souvenir Special Monday, choice at, pair.

Suits of gentility and distinctiveness depicting the very latest style ideas—built of hand-some broadcloths, cheviots, serges and Scotch mixtures in all the prevailing autumn shades, including reds, plums, greens, blacks, blues and mixtures—the dashing 50-inch coat, with collars and cuffs of velvet and plaits and strap trimmings—taffeta and satin lined—skirts made in the kilted effects—actual \$25 and \$30 values. As a Souvenir Opening Special, Monday only, choice for

\$6.50 Silk Petticoats for \$4.00

Women's \$15 Raincoats, \$8.00

Made of serviceable quality shower-proof cloth—the new fitted and loose back effect—in tan, olive and black—the latest fall models -absolute \$15 values. As a Souvenir Opening Special, Monday, choice

\$37.50 Electric Seal Coats, \$22

\$1 French Prunella, 69c

pure wool—smooth finished, plain cloth in navy, royal reseds, myrtle, garnet, Havana, tobacco, champagne, red, Alice blue, gray and black—regular \$1.00 quality—as a Souvenir Special, 69c Monday, choice at, yard......

\$1 Colored Panama, 47c

20c Hose Supporters, 9c Velvet grip, cushion button Hose Supporters—side elastic—black or

white—safety pin top—all sizes—worth 13c to 20c a pair—Monday's Special Souvenir Price, choice at, pair....9c

Men's \$1.25 Shirts, 65c

The renowned Eagle Brand—made of ma ras, penangs and percales in nobby lig and dark patterns, with and withor cuffs—regular \$1 and \$1.25 grades—a Souvenir Opening Special, Monday, choice for.

\$2 Umbrellas for 89c Women's Silk Mixed Umbrellas—piece dyed silk taffetas—Fox patent frames, various silver and horn trimmed handles—regular \$1.50 and \$3 Umbrellas—as a Souvenir Opening Special, Monday......

\$15 Dinner Sets, \$9.98



\$18 Dinner Sets for \$12.98—Austrian china—very thin—100 full size pieces—handsomely decorated—new shapes—absolute-by worth \$18—as an Opening Special.

12.98 Monday only.

Cut Glass Berry Bewls—Large size—rich, deep cutting—new pattern—35 value—Monday, very special, 2.98

Rogers' Knives and Forks-Triple plated-regular price 2.48 Rogers' Teaspoons—Triple plated—worth \$1.25 per 89c set of 6—Monday special, for.... Rogers' Tablespoons—Triple plated—worth \$2.50 set of 1.75

98c Battenberg Centerpieces, 47c



Hand-made black Polo Turbanswire frames—of imported Mohair braids piped with silk chenille cord—neatly trimmed with rosette and brush—ab-Special Souvenir Price, while 280 last.....

Strikingly charming models, direct from the most authentic European and Eastern style creators—this display of Millinery finery is deciedly unique and well deserving of your visit. As a resistless inducement for your positive attendance Monday, we offer these Souvenir \$7.50 Trimmed Hats, Monday \$3.75 Exquisite specimens, strictly hand-made—of high-class silks, velvets and imported braids—cleverly trimmed with this season's nobbiest fixings—all the proper autumn shades and black—small, medium and large effects—each Hat silk lined—Hats that fit comfortably and are decidedly becoming—actual \$7.50 values—as a Souvenir Opening Special, while 100 last, Monday, choice for

\$3 Suit Hats, \$1.35 Nobby and correct street and suit hats—of imported smooth felts—the newest fall shapes and colors—each hat tastily trimmed—ac-

Our Women's Wear Section

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Girls' \$1.50 Hats, 65c In crush, sailor and continental effects—of imported smooth felts—all the proper colors—each hat prettily trimmed—for girls 5 to 15 years old—\$1.50 values— 65c Monday's Special Souvenir

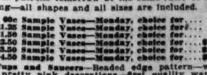
\$2.50 Velvet Hats, \$1.15 High-grade mirrored silk velvets — semi-trimmed—with full-draped crown and crushed velvet facing—over the newest shaped buck-

50c Fancy Peathers, 19c

The newest effects in Fancy Feathers, Wings and Breasts—all the new colors and combi-

Handsome Sample Vases

Exquisitely decorated high art China—duplicate sample pieces—in perfect condition—bought at a large discount from one of the foremost importing concerns of New York and to go to our patrons tomorrow at the same ratio of saving-all shapes and all sizes are included.



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Boys' 75c Shirts, 39c

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Full room size, 9x12 feet-nineteen different patterns-every one a gemall strictly new and absolutely worth \$25-as a Souvenir Special for Monday only, choice at, pair, 17.95

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he proper fail colorings, also black and
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1905.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 10 Pages.
COMIC SECTION, 4 Pages. PART THREE.

AND TOPEKA

Lowlands of Both Places Are Overflowed and Water Is Rapidly Rising.

SCHOOL IS IN DANGER

Kansas Reform Institution Cut Off and Flood Passes Safety Mark.

RAILROADS ARE CRIPPLED | today.

Inundated-Balloonist's Narrow Escape.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.-Kan as City is in fear of another overflow. Continued rains for almost a week ver the Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa France. d down upon the city from the Mis iri and the Kaw which threaten the wlands of this city and suburbs in which the great packing house and nanufacturing industries are located. nerged and the water is rising ever driving more and more of wellers of those sections from their to seek safety on higher ground Much damage has already been done

nd worse is almost certain.

Meanwhile from all points along the Cary and Missouri above here comning reports. So far Topeka seems be the worst sufferer.

od situation there tonight is more se-

ands along Soldier Creek have broken and thousands of acres of corn fields

wagon bridge across Soldier Creek ave been rescued, but one is still re-corted missing. The horse was drowned. The Kaw River is rising rapidly at his point and a repetition of the disistrous flood of 1903 is feared.

Railroad communication between To-eka and Kansas City, on the north

The Union Pacific has two bridge out west of Topeka, and is using the tracks of the Rock Island. Both the Union Pacific and Rock Island are using the Santa Fe tracks between Topeka and Kansas City. 👠 is

expected that communication west from The town of Rossville, 18 miles was Topeka on the north bank of the Kaw, is having trouble with high water The streets were subemrged for the

reater part of the day, but the water ell considerably this evening. The country from the State Reform ool to Rossville, a distance of over sen miles, is entirely submerged. The ater has also cut off communication

nd the institution was completely iso-The water at the reform school af 'clock tonight touched the high-water ark reached during the flood of 1903. elegrams just received here state that ie Kaw is rising rapidly at all points

Many people living in the low distrects f North Topeka are moving out. A telephone communication from horey, a suburb of North Topeka,

nd the water is rapidly rising.

A panic was narrowly averted at one the local theaters during last night's m. Lights were extinguished and emergency curtain was lowered durthe performance. This was taken the spectators as a sign of impend-

danger and many started to rush The manager finally calmed the peo by stepping to the front of the

and repeatedly assuring them The storm was unusually severe over outheastern Nebraska and Southwest-

rn Iowa, doing much damage. Several ersons were injured in Omaha by fallsigns and flying glass.

rge plate glass window, which was at the head by a piece of glass and The roof of the Dodge Hotel was

ten into the street. A fire started, lower part of Council Bluffs is ot be carried away by the sew-

nd Breadway, the principal street, covered for several hours by two

do struck Burwell last night,

led and Frank Hennich, Mrs. and Mrs. Dinnell were badly in-

British Foreign Office Learns That Czar and Kaiser Have Agreed on Defensive Compact for Far East-Tends to Preserve the World's Peace.

AMERICA IS INTERESTED.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-A secret treaty has just been concluded between the Emperor of Germany and the Czar of Russia.

Such is the information which reaches the foreign office

As will be seen instantly this new treaty tends towards the Bridges Washed Out, Tracks preservation of world-peace. It completes a cage of bayonets in As Rain Falls on Stick, He which sits the dove.

Today's definite news to the foreign office states that the secret treaty between Germany and Russia is strictly defensive. It deals exclusively with the situation in the far East (in Asia), so that on its face-and this is a triumph of German diplomacy-it does not clash with the treaty that exists between Russia and who was killed by a liv wire at

The new treaty is regarded here as a response to the British-Japanese alliance, which, superficially, as its first apparent purpose, designs to maintain the statu quo in Asia. So that, if the utes dared to touch the little body, a peace which every European power so much desires be brokenand there must be a struggle over India or Persia—Germany and the fingers were burned away by the powerful current before a man in the throng ventured to knock the wire asfde peace is restored.

America is directly interested in the German-Russian treaty for between Great Britain and America has been recently established a perfect understanding that the policy of the two nations

Confidence Others Will

Comply This Week.

Encouraged by the yielding of Perrin

journeymen and 22 apprentices, are expected to sign at once the eight-hour

agreement to take effect Jan. 1 next.

Firms that are members of the Tv.

that an eight-hour contract would be

enforced after Jan. 1, 1906. Members of

the Typothetae antagonized the move-

The Typographical Union called a

meeting and decided to demand that

Deep Waterway Meeting.

The Southwestern Mercantile Assoc

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Best News

The

ment, and many declared open shop.

thetae were notified last Wednesday

shall be to conserve the present state of affairs in the Pacific. It may be added, perhaps, that Britain is at least as good a friend of the United States as of Japan.

levees protecting the farming SAYS THE SEWERS PRINTERS SURE RAN WITH VINEGAR

Destroying 38,160 Gallons of "Low Wine."

HE USED A SECRET PIPE eight-hour day, Joseph A. Jacksop, president of the St. Louis Typograph-

Rock Island Rallway is still cut He Denies Charge, Declaring It Merely Ran Into Another Vat.

John C. Meister, foreman of the St. Clair vinegar factory at Reeb Station, near Belleville, was arrested last night eka over the Rock Island will be by Contable Ben Lautz, on a warrant factory, charging him with malicious de struction of property.

The warrant charges that he has wines, otherwise vinegar, worth \$1908 It is alleged that for about ninety days he has been letting about 5000 gallohe of vinegar go to waste in this way every day, through a secret pipe running from one of the generators to the

swer.
Gintz declined to discuss the possible motive for such action.
Meister absolutely denies the charge. He declares that the pipe described as a secret vent into the sewer really connects with another vat.
Walter Gintz is manager of the vinegar plant. It is understood that for some time there has not been harmony between the manager and the foreman.

UMERELLAS WILL BE HANDY TODAY

Thunderstorms and Showers Predicted in the Official Forecast.

The ball games and other things the threat of the weather forecaster o thunderstorms and showers. The official forecast is: "Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; little

change in temperature; southerly winds." Yesterday's weather map looked like the after effects of a cloudburst. There were puddles of water in the Missouri Valley, the Upper Mississippi, Ohio and Lake regions, reaching to the Atlantic States and New England, with slight chance of change today. There were

particularly hard rains throughout neighboring States. A rapid rise is looked for in the Mississippi River during the next few

MANDAMUS COUNTY COURT Climax in Anti-Saloon Fight in

Livingston County. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 16.—The climax in the anti-saloon fight in Livingston County was reached today in the shape of a mandamus writ issued against the County Court at the instigation of the temperance adherents, who alleged their pettilon for an election on the local option question contained enough signers, but was turned down by the Court.

The case will be argued at Court Sept. 25.

Visitors to Morgue Fail to Identify Body of Boy Killed on Sidewalk.

THOUSAND SEE TRAGEDY

Fingers Burn Away While None in Throng Dares to Touch Dead Lad.

ONE MAN DEFIES DANGER

Pushes Deadly Thread From Little Hand.

unsuccessful attempts were made at the Morgue last night to iden-Twelfth street and Lafayette avenu

esterday afternoon. The boy's tragic and seemingly instant death drew to the corner a crowd of 1000 persons, none of whom for 15 128hand of which held the deadly wire the boy had unwittingly grasped. throng ventured to knock the wire asfde with a stick, a dangerous act because

Wire Fascinated Him.

The boy burried down the street yesterday af noon while the rain was falling heavily. His head was bowed so that the rain might drain from his sodden hat. His eyes were turned on the

ner of Twelfth street and Lafayette avenue he saw a wire dangling from the network overhead. Its free end was ossing about, dipping in the flooded gutter or swinging out over the street.

see his deadly peril and to cry a out at 4 o'clock this afternoon, out at 6 o'clock this afternoon, dealing electricity surged through his body. He straightened for an instant. His body grew rigid under the awful & Smith, who yesterday agreed to the eight-hour day, Joseph A. Jackson fell.

His left hand, still clutching the fatal ical Union, predicted last night that the strike of job printers here would end this week in victory for the printers.

Eleven printing firms, employing 225 journeymen and 22 arrangements and 22 arrangements. was nearly destroyed.

Smoke Warns Finder.

A farmer, homeward bound from Ninety-two firms have signed the agree-ment. Fifty-eight have not signed. Of posed. He whipped his horse and was opposite the body in an instant. He these, 26 are members of the St. Louis ward the sidewalk, intending to lift the boy and dash water in his face to arouse him.

The dangling wire and the smoke from the burning hand warned him he did know that the boy's wet clothes would carry a deadly shock to anyon who touched him.

the firms belonging to the Typothetae The man cried out in a voice tha sign the eight-hour contract. The strike called neighbors to their doors and windows. Mrs. George Hegel ran out of her bakery near by, and her cries

brought other women.

Soon the neighborhood was aroused tion will hold a meeting Wednesday night at Andes Hall, Jefferson avenue and Pestalozzi street, for the purpose of furthering the movement for a deep waterway to the Gulf. A resolution has been passed urging Gov. Folk to enlist the support of the Governors of other States along the Mississippi in the enterprise. Senator Stone is expected to be among the speakers. It is promised that all will be provided with a "good smoke." Men, women and children for blocks around, came running barearmed bareheaded, to the corner. Those near est the body and the fatal wire were who pushed and shoved one another in East Side Station Official and an effort to see. All were afraid. Surrounded in five minutes by a thou sand persons, all paralyzed with sudden fear, the boy's body lay on the sidewalk in the rain for full 15 minutes, the center of the excited crowd. Appalled by the death which had come so swiftly, men and women stood watching in agony the boy and the cruel wire which still encircled his

> hand was suffering torture of fire Rescuer Held Back.

hand. A light smoke still told that the

"He may be alive! I can't stand this!" a man cried out and dashed for-ward to attempt a rescue.
"Come back, you'll be killed!" a dozen Before the man could reach the body, he was pulled back. Meantime the crowd was augmented by working persons released from the

factories in the neighborhood. Noon whistles had just blown. From the cordage works, two blocks away, hundreds of girls ran to the fatal corner. Denser and denser grew the jam about the body. Women screamed. Men wept. Children sobbed as they Pushing and swaying in terror and

grief, the crowd became a menace to Women and children who ba rowded closest to the body were in

mminent danger. They were being shoved almost within touch of the With the silent body at their feet

they shricked with fear. Mothers cried warnings to their children, and held those within reach to their for protection.

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FLOODS MENACE RUSSIA AND GERMANY DO YOU KNOW TOBACCO KING'S BRIDE LOSES \$75,000,000 KANSAS CITY FORM SECRET TREATY LITTLE VICTIM BY A MAD INFATUATION FOR AN OLD BY A MAD INFATUATION FOR AN OLD Amazing Duplicity of the Beautiful Woman Who



MRS JAMES BUCHANAN DUKE

CUPID MIXED UP BAGGAGE CHECKS

Bride Keep Marriage Secret Three Months.

Bonnie Clayton, 21 years old, of 13 North Bird street, East St. Louis, an- Special to the Post-Dispatch. anced to his friends yesterday that MACON, Mo., Sept. 16.-A long and he had been married to Miss Eva Hemson of Patton, Mo., for nearly three months.

Clayton, who is baggage master at elay Depot, met Miss Hemson June 12, when she called at the depot to have her trunk sent to the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Harding, 113 North Bird street, where she was visiting. While the young baggage master was sorting out the trunk checks they got

into conversation. So engressing was the talk that an hour passed before the trunk was found. "Really I must go," said Miss Hem "But I must see you again," was Clayton's ardent protest. Then he re-ceived an invitation to Mrs. Harding's house.

ceived an invitation to Mrs. Harding's house.

Next evening he called and told Miss Hemson the old, old story. He told it so well that he was accepted on the spot. He urged immediate marriage, and this suggestion was also accepted. June 15 the couple took a hasty journey to Springfield, ill., and were married. After the ceremony Miss Hemison, then Mrs. Clayton, returned to her sister's house, remained four days and returned home without telling anyone of her marriage. At home she was silent about the matter, and not until a few days ago, when Clayton went to Patton to claim his bride, did her parents know their daughter's secret. Just why the marriage was kept secret they have not explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton started for Louisville, Ky.; on their belated wedding tour last night.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

WIFE OF MISSOURI FARMER IS WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN est working capitalist in New York, It is ar axiom with him that "the secret of every man's success is the love of his work," and he loves his work. No man in the big building at Eighteenth atreet and Fifth avenue, where are the offices of the American Tobacco Co., works harder than does this man. For works harder than does this man. For

"Resolved, There Are Too Many Women Teachers in This Land."

fiercely contested question will probably be forever settled at the thad annual session of the Macon County Teachers' Association, which occurs here the first week in October. On here the first week in October. On here the second day this subject is sched-tand even Mrs. Carrie Nation received a uled for debate:

en teachers in this land." W. R. Baker, principal of the Callao Public School, and George Kirk of Kirksville have, with some mental reservation, finally agreed to take the affirmative. The negative is unhesi-tatingly assumed by Miss Mabel Richards, a teacher of mathematics in the Bevier Public School, and Miss Nannie M. Vickroy, a teacher in the Macor

This debate will be the most interest ing feature of the association and the young logicians are working night and day loading up for it. It is a weilknown fact that nine out of 10 dis County School Superintendent is woman, and a most efficient officer Her name is Miss Hattle Baity and she won her election after a most skillful and energetic contest. The male minority claim that they are not given a to shoot, and to be manly. They hope to be able to introduce in this debate material for reflection and which will

answer she made to the question: "Who is the greatest woman in all history?" Institute. Queen Victoria led by a large majority. Queen Elizabeth, Queer

"The wife of the Missouri farmer of moderate means, who does her own cooking, washing and ironing, brings up a large family of girls and boys to be useful members of society, and finds time for her own intellectual and moral improvement is the greatest woman in all history."

That is the sort of talent Profs. Baker and Kirk have got to go up against, and they feel the need of all the encouragement their friends are giving the prother. Benjamin, is forced to despect to the service of their wedding a \$500,000 mansion in Fifth avenue which the prother. Benjamin, is forced to despect to the prother. Benjamin, is forced to despect to the prother. moderate means, who does her own

COUNTY OFFICIALS TO WED.

The St. Louis County Courthouse a Clayton will furnish two candidates fo

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Nine Months Ago Became the Wife of James B. Duke, President of the Tobacco Trust and One of the Richest Men in America, Now Told for the First Time.

'I've Married One Man and My Heart Is Given te Another," She Sobbed on Wedding Day-Husband Spent Fortune to Make Her Happy, Yet She Chose Society of Aged Man-About - Town Once a Gambling-House Keep-

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—When James uchanan Duke, possessor of \$75,000,000 American Tobacco Co .- sued his wife king of the tobacco trade and his beautiful wife had reached their most inti-

which the suit is based were printed, and now the Post-Dispatch is enabled, by a close personal friend of Mr. Duke to give the full story of this extraordinary case. It is a marvelous story-a tragedy-of a strong, loving, trusting man and a woman's incompreh

wealthy, and every cent that he pseased would have been inherited by wife, should she have survived he had only love; they were married eigmonths and then he became convinct that she had betrayed his trust in hear that she had betrayed his trust in hear love of a revened man

Co-Respondent Once Gambler Frank T. Huntoon is named in York men who scorn the conventilite. His latest occupation has b New York's swiftest set cavort amu-ally, prize fight tickets and other ex-penses incurred by men of his glass. he formerly was proprietor of a gam-bling house, where high rollers played poker and associated with the fast members of the New York Athletic and Atlantic Yacht clubs, in which he held memberships. Huntoon is a captain in the Old Guard Regiment, as well.

Mr. Duke is another type of man. Not-withstanding his enormous and growing fortune, he is reputed to be the hard-est working capitalist in New York. It

Palace and Park for Bride.

His love for the woman whom he made his wife changed the routine of The interrogatory was given to the teachers attending the Macon County Institute. Queen Victoria led by a large majority. Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Frances Willard, Helen Gould, Mary, Frances Willard, Helen Gould, and even Mrs. Carrie Nation received a few votes. But Miss Vickroy carried off the honors with this answer.

"The wife of the Missouri farmer of th

ically, mentally, morally and fin-superior to the man he accuses.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE FOLLOW INDICTMENTS

White-Cappers Threaten Family and Church Relations in Mississippi.

PETITION FOR MERCY

Man Foremost in Prosecution Makes Plea for Dismissal.

AGITATION BY THE PRESS

Negro Victims Not Blameless; Indicted Men Not All Guilty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16.—The indictment by the Federal grand jury at Jackson of 300 citizens of Franklin County on the charge of whitecapping at the last session of the Federal Court here, continues to be disturbing cause in Franklin and adjacent counties, and the papers of that section of the State are full of communications and editorials on the subject.

by the circulation of a petition in Franklin asking the judge of the Federal Court to dismiss the indictments.

This petition makes charges again many of the leading citizens of the county are now signing the petition and are urging the court that the dismissal of the indictments will not only settle the whitecapping matter, but will re store harmony and prevent the bitter family feuds and dissensions which have been caused by the indictments.

Prosecutor Advocates Dismissal. Hon. J. Firam McGehee, one of the nost substantial and prominent citizens

most substantial and prominent citizens of Franklin, and who has been very active in the work of breaking up white-capping, has come out in a communication favoring the dismissal of the indictments. Mr. McGehee says that it is not true that the petition discredits all of the witnesses in the case, but that it simply charges that some of the witnesses are not creditable men.

He states that in one case where 17 citizens of Franklin were indicted for whitecapping that the negroes who are alleged to have been disturbed in their homestead rights were acting in self-interest, because they wanted to sell the timber on their homestead lands. They could not make final proof on their claims unless they could show that they had been intimidated, as some of them had only occupied the lands for a few months.

These negroes, he claims, produced notes threatening them, to the land office at Jackson, and thus made their final proof and sold their timber when they had only occupied the homesteads from three to 14 months, and that one never did go on his land at all.

Prayers for Harm'ny.

for every one to join hands from this day on for the better enforcement of the law."

Some of the indicted men, he says, are old Confederate soldiers, who are past every members of the Farmers' League, sive members of the Farmers' League, sive members of the Farmers' League, and some were never members at all and never attended a single meeting, while one man who was indicted had been dead over two years.

He concludes his statement by saying: "If I could get this matter settled and peace and harmony restored among my feliow-citizens. I would consider it the grandest work of my life."

MID PICTURE HATS "COLORED GROOM!

THIS COUPLE WEDS NO WEDDING HERE" CANARY IN SORROW

FOR THIS HEIR

When Jimmy Dies, Don Makes Playmate of Floor Way.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay Democratic Views Concerns.

OIL KING LOSES BAIT.

Rockefeller Has Men Catch 27,000 Angle Worms, but Kills All.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16.—Twenty thousand angle worms were gathered

TO CHOOSE QUEEN.

Knights of Father Mathew Planning Elaborate Ball.

A halt was called in business of every nature in the establishment and customers and cierks alike repaired to the millinery pariors to winness the wedding. The cercinony was performed successfully by the Magistrate with the assistance of the proons sister as maid of honor and J. Abraham as best man. The bride is a very pretty brunette of rather dark hair and deep blue eyes, and is parely is years of ase. Sie formerly dived in Earle, Ark., but for two years has been living in Michigan. She was visiting friends in the Arkansas town when she and Mr. Rogers decded to come to Memphis and get married. The groom is a well-known man of Earle, Ark., and will soon enter into mercantile affairs in that place.

The Main Point.

the New Orleans Times-Democrat, happened that a man from New secently found himself in a far rn city where the alleged coffee reasonbled warm spring water, which I should enjoy," he reI to his vis-a-vis after the dessert

POST-DISPATCH PURE MILK DEPOTS TO CONTINUE THROUGH WINTER WORK OF SAVING BABIES' LIVES

A Few of the Babies Who Thrived All Summer on Pure Milk.



(Photographed with their mothers and Dr. McGinnis at the Sidney Street dispensing bureau.)

some of the witnesses who testified before the grand jury, and it seems that INFANTS RECEIVED 134,310 BOTTLES

Commission Which Distributed Milk Testifies to Great Good Accomplished This Summer and Thanks the Post-Dispatch and Its Readers For Making It Possible.

Headgear in a Milli-

nery Store.

and 108 South Main street.

This was the latest thing in novel-

ties.
Mr. Rogers, together with his sister,

young ladies spent the morning in shop-

ping for bargains, while Mr. Rogers

went to the Courthouse for the more recent patterns in marriage licenses.

having secued one to his taste, he returned to the appointed place, on South

A halt was called in business of ev

On to Him.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only

arrived in Memphis from Earle. The vised altar.

ere of the opinion that the milk was

though White Bride Is

Satisfied.

"Where's the bridegroom?' queried

"Come, William," said the woman and

'Squire Conrad almost fainted when

he saw that he was expected to unite a coal-black negro to a white girl, but

them away, he quoth:
"Not for mine! Back up! Too much
off color-whew!" or words to that ef-

Wounded Bruin Kept Innocent Hunter in Tree 18 Hours.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

the squire.

Miss Fannie Rogers, and Miss Sweaney, she and the negro strode to the impro-

"Thanks Due Post-Dispatch for Work in Behalf of Sick Babies" At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Pure Milk

on, held last Friday, the following resolution was unanim Whereas, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has by its efforts raised a sufficient sum of money to justify the board in undertaking to carry on the work of distribution of sterilized and modified milk during the re-

mainder of the year; therefore, be it Resolved, That the thanks not only of the commission, but of the general public is due to the Post-Dispatch for its earnest efforts in behalf of the sick babies in the congested districts of the city.

Playmate of Floor Wan-

claws and-Jimmy was no more!

him from his horrible feline fate.

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FOR THIS HEIRESS

Mrs. Clarence Mackay Has Democratic Views Concerning Education.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Surrounded by Parisian creations in feminine and wedding of a well-known young woman special to the Post-Dispatch.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—It was truly a tragedy, and all the inmates of the house mourned as if one of their old daughter, Katherine, to the public

headgear and with clerks, cash boys and bundle wrappers as witnesses, Miss Besto the young man of her choice, the own members had been taken away. A thousand angle worms were gathered perfectly and today from the golf links of John D. Rockefeller at his Forest Hill home. Under the personal direction of the oil king one gang of mention of the oil king one gang of mention of the links with a chemical preparation that brought every inhabitant of the soil writhing to the surface, and another gang followed, picking up the worms.

The squirmers were placed in water
wedding of a well-known young woman to the young man of her choice, the young man of her c ago, and is a direct answer to a chal-

fluffed up his feathers like a powder to her during the recent canvass who puff, awaiting the moment when he, protested that no woman had a right to song, feathers and all, would go the aspire to a trusteeship whose own chilway of Jimmy, when—the door opened and his mistress appeared and saved governesses and private seminaries. him from his horrible feline fate.

Little Katherine Mackay has been brought up on democratic principles. a coal-black negro to a white girl, but his indignation quickly got the better. With hands uplifted as though to push the household felt the sorrow of the tragedy and mourned the enery little usual amount of individual liberty. It them away he quoth:

That was six weeks ago, and for days brought up on democratic principles, and has always been allowed an untragedy and mourned the enery little usual amount of individual liberty. It shaft, at the factory of the Sylvester shaft, at the factory of the Sylvester charged with the selection ever appreciate what that solitary lit- children should be allowed to develop off color—whee!" or words to that elefect, and then shooed the matrimonial candidates out on to the pavement and quickly locked the door.

BEAR'S LONG VIGIL.

tie bird suffered at the loss of his companion. For days he scarcely picked at his seeds; a crisp leaf of lettuce had no joys for him, a ripe berry would not tempt him, and Miss McKenzie felt that children are never excluded from the games of the children of the manor

RENO, Nev., Sept. 16.—Adolph Manhelm, a prominent resident of this city, was held a prisoner in a tall pine tree near Weber Lake for 18 hours by a big cimamon bear, wounded through the neck. During nearly all this time a searching party was scouring the hills for the helpless man.

Manhelm had left camp early in the morning to take a little exercise and pick wild flowers. He was about two miles from camp when he came across the bear. The animal had undoubtedly been wounded only a few moments before, for it was growing with pain, and, upon seeing Manhelm, made for him at full speed, made for a tall pine. He found no trouble in reaching the topmost limb, and there he remained, while the bear walked around the bottom often endeavoring to climb up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Mrs. Clarence

Don, his little partner, looked on and lenge voiced by some of those oppose

ers. The lodge keepers' and gardeners' the shaft; when he lost his footing.

Learning of the accident through the games of the children of the manor house and all the children on the place puzzled to find that the bird spent most of his time on the floor under the dresser and the sofa. He became more cheery and would sing sweetly.

But the secret of his happiness was dissovered a few days ago when, sealed by the window reading. Miss McKen it is aw a tiny mouse playing about under the dresses of the richest fabrics and most the dresser, and what was her surprise to see the bird pecking at him and the mouse rolling over and over as if in the greatest give. The two ran and the mouse rolling over and over as if in the greatest give. The two ran and the mouse rolling over and over as if in the greatest give. The two ran and the mouse rolling over and over as if in the greatest give. The two ran and the mouse rolling over and over as if in the greatest give. The two ran and the mouse rolling over and over as if in the greatest give. The two ran and the mouse rolling over and over as if in the greatest give. The two ran and the mouse rolling over and over as if in the greatest give the children of the manor of the sacreams of girls employed in the build-ing. William Mueller of 2915 Lafayette avenue, brother-in-is we of the dead boy, who was working on the same floor from which Gunn fell, classed the elevator of the games of the sacreams of girls employed in the building. William Mueller of 2915 Lafayette avenue, brother-in-is we of the dead boy. Who was working on the same floor of the same floor of the same floor of the same of girls employed in the building. William Mueller of 2915 Lafayette avenue, brother-in-is we of girls employed in the building. William Mueller of 2915 Lafayette avenue, brother-in-is we of girls employed in the building. William Mueller of 2915 Lafayette avenue, brother-in-is we of girls employed in the building. William Mueller of 2915 Lafayette avenue, brother-in-is we of girls employed in th

PURE-MILK BABIES FAT AND HAPPY

Rose Marion Attends a Convention of Tots Who Have Been Fed All Summer on Food Scientifically Prepared at Post-Dispatch Depot-Facts About the Ice Fund. BY ROSE MARION.

WHAT ICE FUND ACCOMPLISHED THIS SUMMER.

Numbers of families supplied with ice from June 1 to July

about her neck. Baby Clieste began her attendance record in June and has kept it up.

Milk was given out at the station by Dr. E. M. McGinniss for 106 days to the amount of 8000 bottles.

Baby Konig was one of the chubblest bables that posed. Before Baby Konig drank pure milk its food was condensed milk, which gave it fiesh. With the coming of the summer the fiesh fell coming the babbes might have waved of manifeld than in than in the summer is Baby Powers. His mother is of Cuban b.rth. She became the than in the fiesh fell cuban b.rth. She became the is of Cuban b.rth. She became the summer is of Cuban b.rth. She became the is of Cuban b.rth. She beca

55 FEET TO DEATH FOR WORTHY GIRLS

Elevator Rope to Find Body of Boy.

While at work yesterday afternoon Clark Frame Manufacturing Co., 916

Brother-in-Law Slides Down Mississippi State College Gives
Elevator Rope to Find Benefits to One Student From Each County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON. Miss., Sept. 16.—The counittee of the faculty of the Industry

College at Column Clark Frame Manufacturing Co., 916
Locust street. He was instantly
kided.

The boy was throwing rubbish into
the shaft; when he lost his footing.
Learning of the accident through the
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Brig.-Gen. Weston Defends th Men and Women of Army Posts.

REAL SCANDALS

Society Confines Narrow, b Personal Standard

LITTLE GOSSIP IS HEARI

Believes His Wife Safe Whe With Army or West-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

FINDING "DEAD" ALIVE REVEALS \$100,000 PLOT

Scheme to Rob Express Co. Discovered in Search for Geo. A. Kimmell.

FOUND IN AN ASYLUM

Mysteriously Disappeared From Kansas City 7 Years Ago-Now in New York.

INSURANCE IS INVOLVED

Sister Threatened Suit and N. Y. Life Co. Hunted Missing Man.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-George A. Kim-

mell, once a wealthy banker of Niles, later cashler of a bank at Arkansas City, Kan., who disappeared mysteriously from Kansas City, Mo., seven years ago, has been found. He is in Matteawan Insane Asylum

His discovery is due to claims for \$25,000 of insurance made by his sister on policies in the New York Life Insurance Co., not on proof of death but on the legal fiction that a man who isappears and is not heard from for a period of seven years is presumed to

The sister not only made the claim on the insurance company, but threat-ened suit if not paid and this caused the company to start an investigation resulting in the man's discovery. The sister is Mrs. Edna K. Bonslett of 593 Sixty-fifth street, Chicago, and the suit, it is said, will be brought in St. Louis.

Alleged Plot to Rob. Bound up in the story of the insurance alleged plot to rob the Pacific Express

In their investigations as to the whereabouts of Kimmell, when he sud-denly disappeared from Kansas City the afternoon of July 30, 1898, the detectives, according to Edward O'Brien, York Life Insurance Co., learned the details of the plot to swindle the Pa-cific Express Co. It is charged that Kimmell, who was cashier of the Arkan-sas City, Kan., bank, honored forged exmoney orders and drafts.

Regarding the plot to rob the Pacific Express Co., Attorney O'Brien said: We have learned that three men who were agents of the company had gone into a plot to rob the Pacific Express Co. of a gigantic scale about five years ago. I believe that over \$50,000 had been secured by the men before the fraud

"All of the forged notes were recashier of the Arkansas City, Kan.,

Kimmell's name was never mentioned at that time. I believe that the three

"I have affidavits and depositions in this matter to show that what I say time. Here is a rosary Mr. Parisi found concerning the movements of Kimmell in Paris. It has helped me." sas City bank, not only wrecked that bank, but the two men also defrauded the First National Bank of Niles,

"About three years ago Johnson was ence had no place in the disagreement rection to serve a term of 10 years for they money after he knew the Michigan Bank was insolvent.

"Kimmell is now a raving maniac. He accuses Johnson of brutally assaulting he secured in the Pacific Express rob-

Insane From Blow on Head. Attorney O'Brien says Kimmell was riven insane by a blow on the head. things are good, but they don't always Sefore Kimmell went insane and still count. lived in Niles he took out three life insurance policies in the New York Life.

Two of these were for \$10,000 and one for \$5000. All were made payable to Mrs. Bonslett.

Mrs. Bonslett.

Aren't American mells was we've for fine. Only in Italy a woman does not come between another woman and prove to live in the flut on Maryland her husband as this American woman for \$5000. All were made payable to live in the flut on Maryland her husband as this American woman for \$5000. All were made payable to live in the flut on Maryland her husband as this American woman for \$5000. All were made payable to live in the flut on Maryland her husband as this American woman for \$5000. All were made payable to live in the flut on Maryland her husband as this American woman for \$10000 and one for \$10,000 and one for \$10,000 and one for \$10,000 and one for \$10000 and one for \$100000 and one for \$10000 and one for \$10000 and one for \$100

After the insurance company had picked up a clew to Kimmell's where-abouts it sent two of its former friends in said: "Sometimes I think I should the believed in the European planting of the hyperstate of the h to the Matteawan Asylum and they have been more affectionate."

MRS. PARISI TALKS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE; MINE WAS STARVED-MY CARESSES FOUGHT, "SAYS HUSBAND

Violinist's Wife, Seeking Divorce. Tells Essentials of Happy Marriage.

'JEALOUSY IS FATAL"

"I Smothered Mine Long Ago and Have Tried to Enjoy Life."

'AMERICAN MEN BEST"

"They Know How to Treat Their Wives and Are So Strong."

BY ROSE MARION. "If they love each other," said Marie Parisi, whose divorce novelties are entertaining the public, "let them be mar-

Outside while we talked the early autumn rain was pressing the yellow maple leaves on the gray walks as tears ust have marked recollections of happy love scenes into the memory of Mrs. Parisi.

The "they" of whom we talked were a play man and woman symbolical of the men and women of the world. We gave them no names. "She" was called the woman and "He" the man. And contrary to the rule of women's conversation, we talked most of "She. She planned no melancholy days for "they," but asked only that LOVE be

written large for them. "They must be sure," she said, "and for that reason it is well that she be not too young and that she know her mind. The troubles will be few if they are congenial. My mistake is that my husband is my cousin. Cousins should

"My mother was an Italian and his an Austrian. We hoped that the dif-ference of nationality would make up for the nearness of relationship. It failed to do so. Perhaps that is my

Knew Each Other Too Well. "It helps in one way. Now that my love is gone I still feel affection for film. I still remember that he is my cousin. the beginning-family history and all

Mrs. Parisi stopped speaking to look for something in her pretty writing desk, where letters are tied with ribbon and gilt-edged books bound in white covers hold American prose and poetry. She picked up a picture of the Church of the Madeleine and held it toward me. "I gained much comfort there." she said, forgetting for an instant those

of whom we spoke. Mrs. Parisi is an Italian woman and she calls herself a creature of impulse. Her eyes are the deep gray of South-ern Europe, whose black lashes save them from the cold lights of the women of Northern races. Her hair is dark orged notes were re-mell at the time he was a Arkanaas City Kan were musical tones and laughs often. as if that was her way of filling in

measures. "I am not religious," she explained, but of late my religion has seemed to mean more to me, probably because I needed it so much. People of my faith never quite lose it, it returns some

Charles A. Johnson, his uncle, who at my hand and looked at its decades with father that will forget." one time was president of the Arkan- their story of the joy and sorrow on earth and glory in heaven. She took it from me to straighten a broken link, and for a while we were both still. She assured me that religious differ-

entenced to the Detroit House of Cor- between herself and her husband; that were of the same faith. Good Cooking Not Effective.

I talked of domesticity. I believed that "She" should be a housekeeper of ability, a cook beyond criticism.

She looked at me as the wise look at "It makes little difference. I am my home. I kept it like a pin. Those It is not my way.

mrance policies in the New York Life. had heard from a friend. After the re-



MME MARIE PARISI One of Her Favorite Photographs.

RULES FOR MATRIMONY BY MRS. MARIE PARISI

1. Love is the one great necessity. With love one needs no rules: without love all rules are valueless.

 Age counts. A woman should not marry too young or before she is sure that she really loves the man with a love that will last. 3.-Jealousy is absolutely useless and unreasonably painful. Kill it rather than let it kill you and your love.

 Congeniality and good humor convert big trials into little ones.
 It is good if the wife is domestic and knows how to cook and manage a house, but it is not necessary. 6.-There should be perfect freedom for both. The European plan in which women are slaves will not do. 7.-Affectionate attentions on the part of the wife are pretty, but re-

straint saves one the mortification of rejection. Better too little than

S. My ideal of the conduct of a married man is that of most good Their strength of character does not permit the do little things, and they ignore temptations that catch lesser men.

in a reserve fund.
"Is it well," I asked, "for a woman to

demonstrative?" "I wasn't let show my feelings," she stopped I did not try again. Better for woman to restrain herself than to have her affection rejected. I understand that this other woman is demonstrative. But she is young—only 22 or 23. Yet at that age I was the mother of child. My little Henry"-She stopped still and memory of

speak filled in the space for me. Child's Pictures Gone. When the furniture was removed from the residence to the flat all the picures and tokens of the child who died when he was 6 were taken also.

another act of his of which she did not

Friends spoke of the matter to Mrs. Parisi. "I do not need pictures and things to remember my child," she said. "I have is as if she hated his soul. of-pearl rosary in him in my heart. Perhaps it is the

> "Jealousy" was the next word that came from me.

now. I have no desire for revenge," was Mrs. Parisi's reply. "I told my sorrow to the Countess that was my fellow passenger. I did not tell her until the last day on board. let the other days be happy ones of

forgetfulness. good housekeeper. I can cook. I loved the way of my countrywomen perhaps. American won."

count."

American women. I like American and Blue."

I remembered a little incident that I women. Some of them are dear friends

Aren't American men what we've

the wife the slave of the I was not ready to agree that "She" That will never do here. That, together Press Day Dispatches

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

should be given to sentiment. I believe with other things, made me so that even hated to hear the music of my husband's violin-much

said. "At first I was, but when I was | risi's diary of the 'cellist with the perfect face who played "La Cygne" so wonderfully and tried to reason out the difference made in the sound of the music by one's appreciation of the

> To me music is music. I listen to it with shut eyes that the sounds may paint their own pictures.

Imagine the music of a violin causing hate to arise and you may have some conception of this Italian woman who does not feel jealousy and who gave her husband up to another with the words, "Be good to him." To me she said, "I am so sorry for

much to bear," meaning the other woman. Yet she hates his music. It we had considered only through \$2. I regret to tell you but I wouldn't

" 'He' should model his conduct after "Jealousy is absolutely useless. She that of good American men. They hould kill it by all means rather than treat their wives right. American men let it kill her and her love. I was jeal- make the best husbands. Perhaps their years," he continued. "Every man has ous in the beginning, but I am not characters are stronger, perhaps they are not bothered by the temptations that catch weaker men. My husband wife she would fight me across the had many temptations."

Hurrah for American Man. livan expressed when he regained con-

you are? I would kill him." That is handsome James J. Corbett, "Glad an Mrs. Parisi's words made me feel as "I have been quoted as criticising if a band were playing the "Red, White

Mrs. Bonslett.

Mrs. Bonslett says all trace of her wife.

"I smothered my jealousy long ago lowness of her home which has been lowness of her home which ha dead in the eyes of the law, notwithstanding the fact that he has been turned some days afterward. "Martha's I enjoyed the Fair. My husband what right have I to give advice—I
money to pay our way, for I am still spaghetti is fine!" he said to his wife. thought I went too often. He went his whose marriage has been such a fail-

The POST-DISPATCH is the only

Fought Me," Says Violinist.

OUR LOVES NOT ALIKE"

Music, Flowers, the Great Masters are Mine-Hers Are Different."

This Is Home Where I Shall Stay-She'll Leave at

"Jealousy? Pooh," exclaimed Signor Guido Parisi, when his attention was called to that portion of his wife's

orchestra." Signor Parisi shifted about uneasily in

the parlor of his studio at 4363 Maryland avenue, while conversing. Events have followed each other rapidly for him during the past few days. The Signor was still wearing a straw hat as he leaped from a car to enter his new home. As he entered the room after a hurried run up the steps, it ferences as a forgiving mother would was plain that Saturday had been no speak to an erring child. If there was exception to the days of the week that guile in his speech it was too deeply

The turn-over collar was sadly wilted told of morning lessons, a matinee at the Olympic, rehearsals and a hur

ried trip home to prepare for the night's performance as first violin.

"No, it is not jealousy," he repeated slowly. "It is want of affection that played in his domestic tragedy.

"Say, what a delightful variation from the present run of magazine dialect stories that man should be able to give us." has separated us. My wife does not love me. She has not loved me for 10 years. She has killed my affection for

"I Love Flowers and Music." "She says, 'Why should we love, we are first cousins,' but she did not say that 16 years ago when we were married in St. Louis.

"I am a musician. I love my violin love the great masters. I love the flowers and things like that. They do play she says, 'Stop, I don't like your The Signor passionately waved his arms, as he described the crowning in

tried to do very much to please he Three and four times she has been t Europe. She does not like America She does not like its manners

"I like America and St. Louis. I an a naturalized citizen of America. I am roud of it. I earn my living here and always want to stay here. If my wife gets her divorce she will go away

The door-bell rang and the Signor bounced to the door. A pupil of the teacher had brought a violin for inspecfabulous price. The master's hand have it in the house.

returned to the plano-stool. his right to love. I have been starved. When I would try to kiss or caress my

Signor sought to convey his meaning.
"Now I shall be happy at any sacri-I folded my hands. My sentiments "Now I shall be happy at any sacri-coincided with those that John L. Sul-fice. I shall not fight the suit. She may do and say what she pleases. I "She said, 'How can you be the way sciousness after being knocked out by am a gentleman and can only defend myself. I can not make counter charges.

"It is only good sense that there are Paris. When a man leaves his wife in Paris he must have good cause.' What cause there was, if any, wa

furnished it from our home.

"I left her enough to be comfortable with, and all the shop bills will be paid. paid them promptly on the first of the month, and I will do it again in October. Half the home she is living n is hers, and she need not want for

the diary, but she wrote all the time given me some of the love that is in so much to talk about.

were as far apart as our loves for music. It was just that way in every-

I just quit it all. I have my plane

Fair With Revolver He Had Won.

'SHE DISLIKES AMERICA'

Once."

ing of "La Cygne" by a young 'cellist during a salon concert on the returning "La Lorraine," the voyage which led to the filing of Mrs. Parisi's divorce

"No," he added smiling. "The 'cell-

sult to his musical genius.

The door was closed and the Signo

Again the hands and arms of the

Two Sides to Story.

wo sides to every story. There was

not volunteered by Signor Parisi. money to pay our way, for I am still supporting her and then I have many pupils and must have somewhere t each them. So I took this flat and

"I am so tired of all this wrangling

"I didn't know that she was keeping and I am not surprised. If she had the book, there might not have been

Happy With Violin.

"All the time there was trouble. I could not teach. I could not play, so "Now I must go." said the Signor interrupting himself and giving the plane stool another twist as he arose. 'A few minutes for supper and then more work. But I love the music."

During his talk he evinced the temperament of a man who had made up his mind quietly and firmly, and was prepared to go down with the ship if need be.

PRIZE PISTOL HIS THREATS BY MAIL

"When I Tried to Kiss Her She Aged Man Killed at County Council Bluffs Police Are Inclined to Think So After Vigil.

> pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
> CALDWELL, O., Sept. 16.—While atending the Noble County Agricultur-The police department is in doubt whether robbery, revenge or a desire al Fair at Sarahsville, John Dingius, 60, of Macksburg, was shot and almost instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Melville King, also of Macksburg and a personal friend of the deceased. Dingius had won a revolver by throwing rings at a cane rack. King, who is a young man, was examining the weapon when it was suddenly discharged, the bullet wounding Dingius in the neck so that he died in a few minutes. King was arraigned before Mavor John Merrer, who after hearing the evidence discharged the prisoner. l Fair at Sarahsville, John Dingius, 60 to get newspaper advertising other than the usual channels is two letters alleged to have been received through the mails by Schlanke, present manager of the Met-caif road house on North Thirty-seventh street

LOVE SURVIVES STRIFE. Couple Estranged by Civil War Meet and Fix Wedding Date.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 16.-Isaac Burt, a Martin's Ferry veteran of the Civil War, will leave in a few days for Cumberland Md. where he will wed Miss Mary Ann Haight, who was his

sweetheart before the war.

Both lived in Wheeling, and in 1860 Both lived in Wheeling, and in 1860 they were devoted lovers, but the Haight family moved to Cumberland, where the father entered the Confederate army. Burt, who was loyal to the Union, joined the Federal army. Miss Haight was enthusiastic for the Confederate cause, and strained relations ensued between the young couple over their respective war sympathies.

After the war Burt married another. A few years ago his wife died, leaving him several children, and he reopened correspondence with his former sweetheart, who never married. Now they are to be married on Sept. 27. Burt is 88 years old, and Miss Haight is about the same age. the same age.

sation, and spoke of his domestic dif sown to show on the surface. His voice was low and musical, and his bearing that of a man who, as his wife says she remarked to the "other woman," had suffered much.

night.

The letter had a piscatorial aroma, but trequent newspaper taik during the last rew months of the presence of Pat Crowe in this city and Omaha and the bare possionty that the demand for money might be bona fide caused a shotgun detail of three policemen to spend several miserably dewey hours in the bushes and tail grass adjacent to the appointed rendezvous. A watch was kept for two nights and no one appeared for the bundle of money.

The first letter declared that unless the money was paid the load house would be burned. The second letter, which, it is claimed, was received by Schlanke last Friday night, threatened the destruction of the road house, the Vienna Hotel in Omaha, conducted by Schlanke Bros., and the residence of E. E. Hart in this city.

Proceedings were begun some time ago to foreclose a lien upon the road house and Frank Blank, a cierk for Hart, was appointed receiver of the place, pending the final decision. The original owner of the place was ousted and is now living with friends on Avenue A, a few blocks away.

One theory of the Schlanke is shrewd enough to perceive the value of the advertising to be secured from the exploitation of the missives. A Welcome Change.

Bob Taylor Declines Carmack's

Precedent. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Gov. Taylor has given out the following reply

Challenge and Quotes State

Now is the Time to Think Over Fall Furnishings.

Let us help you. It is admitted that not everyone scompetent to make proper selections along with originality. Each of our salesmen is an expert in this, and there is satisfaction in knowing you can get the co rect sty e of us at all times.

Georgia-Stimson

Note Carpet Prices.

Every roll of Smith's Axminster in our stock will be closed out at the follow-

ing prices: \$1.50 to \$1.65 Savonerie \$1.07 \$1.25 to \$1.35 Extra 81.00 to 81.10 Saxony 75c (with or without borders.) 90c to \$1.00 Brussels 65c 75e to 85e Ingrains

See Us About Your Fall Draperies

The Largest Stock---The Best Selections---The Best Workmen FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES AND RUGS 616-18 Washington Avenue.



The Merchants Red Trading Stamp Co.

HAVE BEEN DOING A LARGE AND SUGGESSFUL BUSINESS FOR NINE YEARS= QUITE A RECORD, EH?

All stores that are giving them have made money. That's not bad, either; is it? All ladies who ever saved them have been pleased and

satisfied-isn't that certainly something to be proud of? Look up the stores who give them in your neighborhood, save them and when you come to see us we will surprise you



THE NEW WAY The Easy Way The Unfailing Way

DOING THINGS GETTING THINGS SELLING THINGS IS THE POST-DISPATCH Want Ad Way

YOUR Druggist Is OUR Want Ad Agent

BIG FOUR TRAINS

COLES HOT BLAST STOVE









CABINETS

INGALLS' GOOD FURNITURE







WE FURNISH COMPLETE-2 ROOMS, \$36-3 ROOMS, \$47-4 ROOMS, \$61.

F. H. INGALLS CO., 1228 Olive Street-VISIT OUR WATCH AND DIAMOND DEPARTMENT.

ST. LOUIS LOSES STRONG CITIZEN

Death of Charles Parsons, President of State National Bank, Mourned.

HIS FAME WAS NATIONAL

Man of Strong Friendships Who Helped Those Who Needed It.

A telegram to the Post-Dispatch from Wequetonsing, Mich., announced yes-terday that the cause of the death of Charles Parsons, President of the State National Bank of St. Louis, at that place was angina pectoris, or rheuma n of the heart. He died Friday midnight, after an illness of two weeks.

The announcement of death came as surprise and shock to St. Louis, as Mr. Parsons was in fairly good health when he left for his summer home at Wequetonsing. He was \$1 years old. but had always been a man of great vitality, possessing an exceptionally sound

George Parsons of Watervielt, Mich. brother of the deceased, and Charles Parsons Pettus, a nephew-in-law, were with him at the time of death. George Parsons, with another brother, Gen. Lewis B. Parsons of Flora, Ill., and several nephews, were Mr. Parsons'

Charles Parsons Pettus, a nephew of Mr. Parsons' deceased wife, is, however, hought to be his probable heir. He is Mr. Parsons' namesake and had lived with the deceased for several years at Mr. Parsons' home, 2804 Pine street. Mr. Pettus was graduated from Washington University a few years ago, matried Miss Georgia Wright, daughter of Mr and Mrs. V. B. Wright of Cabanne, in 1902, and is librarian of Washington Un.

Body Arrives Tonight.

Louis from Wedeutonsing tonight, ac-William Pettus, the latter's brother, and orge Parsons. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it will probably take place from Christ Church Cathedral, Mr. Parsons

Mr. Parsons had been President of the State National Bank for 35 years, having been appointed to that office in 170, after six years' service as cashier. He had been a banker in Keokuk, lo., and had served with distinction in the Union. Array during the Civil War, rising to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was then in charge of army rail and river transportation in St. Louis.

It is thought that Mr. Parsons left an It is thought that Mr. Parsons left an estate worth approximately a million dollars. He was born in Homer. Cortland County, N. Y., in 1824, of good old Revolutionary stock, and his business career began at an early age, His sagacity as a financier was marked, and he was for two years President of the American Bankers' Association of the United States, and for 22 years President of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, in addition to his distinguished service as the head of the State National Bank.

He was also active in philanthropic

State National Bank.
He was also active in philanthropic work, was a prominent figure in the Provident Association, and established the Martha Parsons Hospital for Children in memory of his wife, formerly Miss Martha A. Pettus of St. Louis, whom he married in 1857 and who died in 1889.

Mentioned for Cabinet,

Mr. Parsons was a Republican and
was several times mentioned for a
Cabinet position as Secretary of the
Treasury, but openly expressed his
disnellmation to accept the portfolio,
President Roosevell co.
Mr. Parsons regarding the finances
of St. Louis banks as affected by the
World's Fair, and it was understood
that Mr. Parsons would have been
appointed disburgers of the Spottone
the mode appropriation to the Fair
the time of the defactation of
State Treasurer Noland, during David
R. Francis term as Governor of Missouril. Governor Francis called on
Mr. Parsons and F. E. Marshall then
of the Continental National Bank to
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men. As an instance of the strength
of the Fost Olispatch, and held those of
files until his death.

To SAVE MONE

To SAVE MONE

The men made a saw out of the steel
and successful attempt to escape from the
pound men to him, it is recalled that
the old colored conchman. "Billy"
served Mr. Parsons the years ago,
served Mr. Parsons the State
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bound men to him, it is recalled that
the old colored conchman. "Billy"
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Friendships Strong.

Capt. W. R. Hodges, executive officer of the Loyal Legion, of which Mr. Parrons was a Past Commander, says that the latter never missed a meeting of the Legion, no matter how unimof the Legion, no matter how unimportant. He recalls that once, after the death of a member, when the fact became known that the member had been foo poor to pay his dues for a year or more preceding his death, the tears came into Mr. Parson's eyes as he said: "Why didn't he let us, his friends, know of his condition, so that we could have helped him?"

Mr. Parsons had a shrewd sense of humor. Capt. Hodges says. One hot August day, the latter dropped into the President's office at the State National Bank and said: "Mr. Parsons if I. I was expected."

President's office at the State National Bank and said:

"Mr. Parsons. if I were as rich as you are, I'm blessed if I'd stay here and work this hot weather!"

"Hodges," replied Mr. Parsons. "Did you ever read the humorous sketches of Q. Philander Doesticks?"

"I have," answered Capt. Hodges.
"D. you remember the character of Damphool in one of them?"

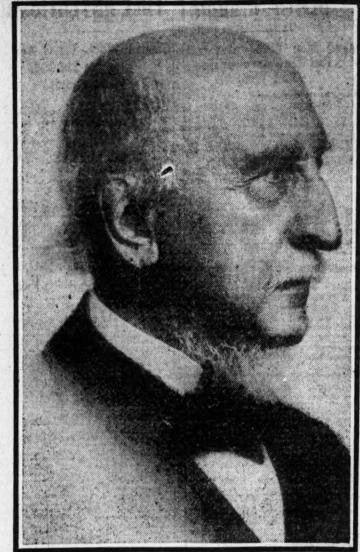
"Yes,"

"Yes."
"Well," said Mr. Parsons, his eyes winkling, "I'm that character."
Art Collector.

Art Uollector.

A short time ago Mr. Parsons began the construction of a beautiful home in Westmoreland place, near Lake avenue. A feature of the residence is the art gailery, which was to be stocked with the art treasures collected by Mr. Parsons in foreign travel, and it is said that it was Mr. Parsons intention that tills gallery should be the property of Charles Parsons Pettus during the life of the latter, after which it was to go to the Grow Museum of Washington inlversity.

Veteran Financier Whose Death Is Widely Mourned



UNAKLES FARSUNS.

AND \$500 IN GOLD

Her Money.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16.-Miss Maggie Fox of 1001 Fourth street north has been carrying \$500 concealed in a noney went with her. She is now consome manner, still to be fathomed, the depository and Miss Fox became separated, but after 24 hours of strenuous search and much perturbation, it was

Frank Krager, elevator starter at the following way:

great distress and lamenting the loss insisting on the New York operator

Pretty Cashier Is Worsted in Battle With Gypsy Women Robbers.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 16.-While RICHMOND. Ind., Sept. 16.—While alone at noon Miss Pearl Juday cashfer of the Globe Credit Co., was attacked by a women and a girl, supposed to be gypsies, and though she made a desperate effort to defend the cash drawer, a part of its contents were taken and the women escaped.

Later a woman and a young girl were arrested, and Miss Juday positively identified them as her assailants. They strenuously denied the charge, however, and as they had no money with them the police were unable to hold them.

The strange woman and girl entered the store during the noonday lull. Miss Juday was asked to have her fortune told and declined. The woman then inquired if she were alone. Upon being told that she was the woman immediately opened a closet door near the desk, and, seeing a purse hanging on a nail, took it. Miss Juday grappied with the woman and then the young girl took a hand.

Finally, in their struggles, the three reached the cashler's desk, and pulling the cash drawer open, despite the efforts of Miss Juday to prevent it, the strange woman grabbed as much money as her hands would hold and, accompanied by the girl, hastily left the store. The police were notified, and within a short time a number of arrests were made. A woman and child, members of a tribe of gypsies encamped near the city, answered the description furnished by Miss Juday, and they were found on the street. They were unable to speak English, and through an interpreter denied the theft. lone at noon Miss Pearl Juday cash-

WALKS OUT OF WINDOW

WARNED OPERATOR

Woman Is Now Looking for a Telegrapher Recognizes That Safer Depository for a Strange Hand Was on Wire and Averts Raid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 16.—Each telegrapher has some peculiarity in sending messages that distinguishes him from his fellow workers. Ability to rectemplating changing the method. In pgnize unseen operators or discover when a new man is on the wire saved the Barrett poolrooms in this city thousands of dollars last week.

A. B. Callahan had the New York the Barrett poolrooms in this city thous-

wire, and when on the report of the first race there was a sudden change in Chamber of Commerce, is a relative of manner of sending, and Jack Ratlin, a Miss Fox, and he tells the story in the 30 to 1 shot, was announced as the winner, Callahan declared that some one Miss Fox appeared at his home in was breaking in. Three times he called,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16.—Patrick Kelly, alias Thomas Kenny, a fireman, second class, and Irvih H. Moore, a fireman, first class, made a desperate and successful attempt to escape from the receiving ship Richmond here.

The men were in the brig on board the receiving ship awaiting to be tried before a general court-martial on the Franklin. Kelly is charged with having been discharged as undesirable from the navy as a seaman on board the training ship Hartford last year under the name of Thomas Kenny and with fraudulentily re-enlisting under the name of Patrick Kelly as a fireman, second class. Moore is charged with having deserted from the torpedo-boat destroyer Stewart.

The men made a saw out of the steel bands used in keeping the hat in shape and succeeded in sawing through two steel bars one inch square over the porthole, then dropping into the water with the leg irons on and making their escape to shore. A general search was instituted, but it is thought outside parties arranged to have a boat near to row them off.

A \$1 PACKAGE Husband Almost Instantly FREE TRY PILES

Send your name today and get by re-turn mail my new 3-fold Treatment which is curing thousands.

To every person answering this advertisement at once I will send-Free to try-my complete new three-fold absorption cure for Piles, Ulcers, Fissure, Prolapse, Tumors, Constipation and all rectal troubles. If you are fully satisfied with the benefit received send me one dollar. If not, send nothing; you decide after a thorough trial. I am curing even cases of 30 and 40 years' standing; as well as all the earlier stages. Act now and save your-self perhaps untold suffering. My three-fold treatment cures to stay cured, because it is constitutional as well as local, and I want you to try it at my expense. One dollar is little to pay if cured. My valuable new Pile Book (in colors) comes free with the approval treatment, all in plain pack-age. Send no money—only your name —to Dr. Van Vleck Co., F 17 Majestic Building, Jackson, Mich. Write today.

BUT NOT STAMPS

Court Relieves Wm. Adair of Responsibility for Forged Negotiable Paper.

Committee Calls on Former Salmon Bank Cashier-Affecting Scene Follows.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 16.—William

Grand Jurors Poage, Kensinger and Tolson, appointed as Committee to Call on Cashier Casey of the Salmon & Salmon Bank, went there this morning.

They found Casey in bed.

"How are you feeling, Tom?" asked one of the jurors. Casey raised his head and answered faintly: "O, I am getting along pretty well, but I am still very weak."

Juror Kensinger was so affected by the scene that he left the

Juror Kensinger was so affected by the scene that he left the room in tears. The grand jury has examined about 30 witnesses, and startling developments are looked for when report is made to Judge Denton.

Indictments against at least six persons, who are said to have known that the bank was in a failing condition, long before it closed its doors, are expected.

long before it closed its doors, are expected.
Judge Walter Graves, counsel for Thomas M. Casey, said:
"Mr. Casey's condition at this time is one of utter helplessness. He is suffering from severe nervous prostration and there is no telling how serious his condition really is."
From other sources comes the information that Casey is in a dying condition.

A deputy sheriff is on constant guard

dition.

A deputy sheriff is on constant guard at Casey's home and within the past few days sentiment here has to some extent changed to one of sympathy for the ex bank manager.

The grand jury is expected to report on the Salmon Bank case early next week.

Six indictments are anticipated.

Saw Concealed in Pie Enables Two Prisoners to Make Escape.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 16.-Although every effort has been made by Sheriff McCoullough and the police force every spring and fall. to locate Fred Birchfield and Clint Mc-Kinzey, the two prisoners who sawed their way out of the County Jail, no mind you, this old-fashioned remedy trace of the men could be found. Late Saturday evening Birchfield's wife called at the Jall and begged the wife called at the Jali and begged the Sheriff to allow her to deliver to her quantity had to be taken to get any husband a basket of edibles. The Sher-

iff consented, but was careful to examine the contents, and finding nothing effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-but small fruit and a ple, allowed her centrated form, so that a single grain a few minutes with the prisoner. Had the Sheriff broken into the pie, however, he could have saved a Jail delivery that followed, for, it is al-

MAD BULL GORES

Killed and Wife Mortally Wounded by Animal. BOONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 16.-As the

esult of the goring of an enraged roung bull, belonging to August schmicker, a well-known farmer, living near Chandler, in this county, chmicker is dead and his wife mortally wounded.

Mr. Schmicker lived but 15 minutes

Mr. Schmicker lived but 15 minutes after being found. He had sustained numerous internal injuries, besides bruises on the head and the cave-in of the bones of his breast.

Schmicker tried to transfer the animal from one pasture to another, and while trying to force it to go through the gate it became enriged and went for him, knocking him down and into a pond, where the animal had just watered. He arose and returned the attack, but soon again fell exhausted. His wife heard his screams and moans and entered the arena herself to try her skill. She, too, was no match for the wild animal, and was knocked to the ground three successive times. A big black shepherd dog of the family also alded its master by attacking the bull, but all fell defeated.

The screams, barks and bellows of the beiligerent participants attracted the notice of some workmen who were employed on a grading work near by, and they came to the rescue. Clubs proved to be too soft, and the bull stood victor until the workmen got a pitchfork and nierced several holes into the animal.

Postmaster Gingerly of Cas- Kentucky Veteran Offers Famtoria, Tenn., Gains New Distinction as Officer.

GRANDJURORS SEE CASEY HIS COUNT TOO BIG

Refused to Order Stamps for Fear They Would Stick Up.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 16.—William Adair has been relieved of claims made against him aggregating \$19,519.66, and the jury is out on a case involving \$8890 more.

The cases already settled are the notes on which Mr. Adair's name was forged as indorser and held as follows: Mrs. Mary A. Colt. \$2701.23; Mrs. Minnie Avery, \$1400; Parks Ball. \$12,000.

Ball was an employe of the bank, and the note was given him by Manager Casey to secure time deposits. When suit was brought by Adair to have the note canceled Ball turned the note over to Receiver Eggers of the Salmon bank. Circuit Judge C. A. Denton this aftermoon ordered written across its face. "Canceled by order of the court, in compliance with judgment that note is a forgery.

"Attest: JOHN J. CHASTAI. Circuit Clerk." In addition to above, Mr. Adair did not authorize the renewal of the city bond, and has been formally relieved of liability by the court, a further saving of \$3418.54.

Grand Jurors Poage, Kensinger and Toison, appointed as Committee to Call on Cashier Casey of the Salmon & Sal-

should be. Last May arrangements were made with the mall clerks on the boats to keep account.

This was done during June. Postmaster Gingerly sent in his report of cancellations for the quarter of April 1 to June 39, and it is alleged his count was about five times as large as the amount of mail matter sent out from the office during that month.

United States Deputy Marshal Joplin drove overland 18 miles from Atoka in order to reach the river town, and arrested Gingerly, who was immediately removed from office and James F. Liddon was placed in charge.

Gingerly and several witnesses from Castoria were brought to Memphis, and Gingerly was given a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Mathews. The defendant was held to the Federal Court under bond of \$250, which was furnished. He declined any explanation, and merely remarked: "There is no fool like"

He declined any explanation, and mere-ly remarked: "There is no fool like an old fool."

HAIRPIN IN CHUNK OF COAL.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUNKIRK, Pa., Sept. 16.—Miss. Nellie Beckman, while making a fire, broke into pieces a chunk of soft coal. She noticed a sharp point projecting, and upon breaking the chunk found a hairpin imbedded in the coal. Whether the hairpin was dropped by some prehistoric woman, or, if not, how it came in the coal is the problem which bothers local geologists.

ROOTS THEIR ONLY FOOD. ROOTS THEIR ONLY FOOD.

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 16.—Paul H.
Seymour of this city, national president
of Young People's League of the Swedenborgian (New Jerusalem) Church of
America, who, it was feared, had pershed in one of the wildest portions of
the Klondike country, is alive after
passing through a terrible experience.
For four days he and a companion were
without food, excepting the roots of
plants.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall t many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses

It was the universal spring and fall was not without merit. The idea was good but the remedy

Nowadays we get all the beneficial

is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur. In recent years, research and experi-ment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from delivery that followed, for, it is alleged. It was in the ple that several small steel saws were hidden. The men, after reaching the window, made short work of the heavy bars and had been gone many hours before the escape was discovered.

John James, held on the charge of killing Panel Beckner, at Darlington, could have joined the prisoners and made good his escape, but he refused to go.

active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and en-riches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and

most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike cian alike.
Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experiment.

ing with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, perfor to any other form. He says:
"For liver, kidney and blood troubles,
especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised
at the results obtained from Stuart's
Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering
from bo is and pimples and even deepseated carbuncles, I have repeatedly
seen them dry up and disappear in four
or five days, leaving the skin clear and
smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium
Wafers is a proprietary article, and
sold by druggists, and for that reason
tabooed by many physicians, yet I
know of nothing so safe and reliable
for constipation, liver and k dney troubles and especially in all forms of skin
disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of
pills, cathartics and so-called blood
"purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable
and effective preparation.

ily Book as Record of Age.

JOHN BROWN'S SPRING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 16.—
Isaac M. Koons, a wealthy farmer of Utica Township, Clark County, Ind., has filed the family Bible, which is more than 100 years old, to establish the fact that he is more than 70 years old and entitled to an increase of pension under the act of June 27, 1890, which provides for an increase of pension under the act of June 27, 1890, which provides for an increase for all veter or nars who have attained that age. The book was filed in Magistrate B. J. Ferguson's court in Jeffersonville.

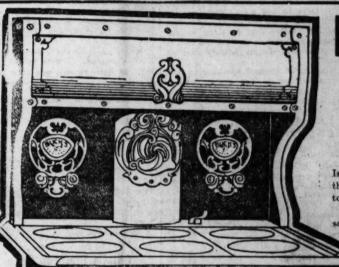
Koons was a member of Company D, Fourth Indiana Cavalary, and enlisted in 1882, serving until the end of the war. In time, he applied for a pension, and it was granted, and he has been drawing an allowance ever since a minerase he field a new application and was notified that the 'enso or receipt of the county of the fact and the limb but 68 at this time.

A blank was sent back to Koons notifying him of the fact and telling him



YOU how good "your promise to pay" is with us.

By being liberal with our custom ers, both in quality of our goods and easy payments, we have built this big business of ours.



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THE RANGE BODY is made of one solid piece of cold-rolled steel. The joints in this range are few and every

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THE FIRE BOX has hot-blast linings that are guaranteed to last five

is 840.00. We have also some cheaper Buck's

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CHARGES RICH WIDOW STOLE HER HUSBAND

Indiana Woman Would Set Aside Divorce Secured in Two Hours.

THREATS OF PRISON MADE

Says Signatures to Property Division Were Secured Under Duress.

INVOLVES AN ATTORNEY

"Other Woman" Is Beautiful, Wealthy, Prominent in Church and Club.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 16.-Mrs. Frank W. Cooper has filed a motion in the Henry Circuit Court to set aside the decree of divorce granted her husband a week ago on the grounds of cruel treatment and in that motion allegations are made which involve Cooper and Mrs. Anna D. Weish, the beauti ful and wealthy widow of the late Dr.
James Welsh; G. L. Swain, a preminent attorney of Middletown, and a friend of Copper's, alleged to be C. C.

only one hour elapsed from the time that the complaint of Frank Cooper was filed until he had been granted a decree of divorce. When that became known Middletown citizens were shocked beyond expression.

Surprise to Wife.

Mrs. Cooper aneges in her motion that she was not informed of her husband's intention until only two days before the divorce was granted; that it signature to the property division and that the whole trial was a scheme of her husband's and his attorneys.

She also alleges that when she asked them to wait for a couple of days bemust be settled immediately and that her husband employed G. L. Swain to represent her, agreeing to pay the attold Swain the morning the divorce was granted that she did not want a divorce, that she cared for her husband still and that she wanted more time.

She says that Swain ignored her request and came to Newcastle, where the her without her consent or authority.

an indefatigable woman to speak.

Stricken at 3 years of age by cerebro

Threatened With Imprisonment.
She claims that she was told by her husband, his attorney and C. C. Druley that she could be imprisoned and punished for remonstrating with her husband because of the attentions he paid to Mrs. Welsh, who employed him as a business agent to look after her

She further alleges that duress was what was transpiring, and that the complaint filed by her husband had never been seen by her nor her attorney, G.
L. Swain, prior to the time that the divorce was granted. But a which surrounds her the method of education for such children is still in its experimental stage and each case is watched with intense interest by all who have afflicted children in their charge.

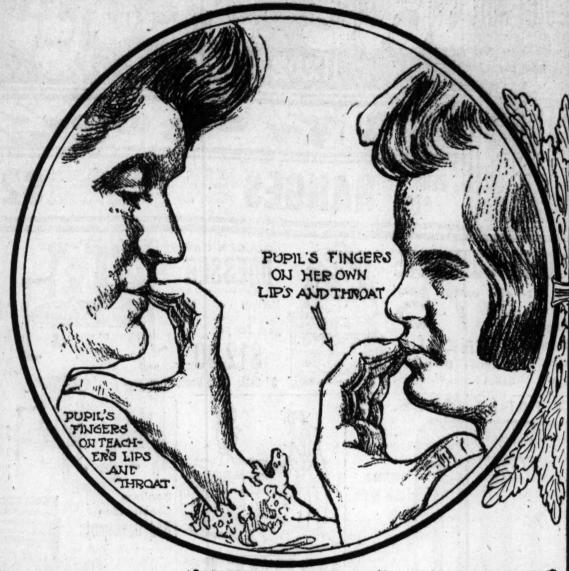
More than that, Emma's condition

weish is worth about \$25,000 and avoid extensively. She has toured, and even dead the cold of Alaska, whither she accompanied by her "business"

MUTE BOY CAN SPEAK.

TEACHERS PAY FOR JOBS.

Teaching Blind-Deaf Emma Kubicek Blind-Deaf Emma Kubicek on NINETEENTH to Speak Takes Two Weeks Per Letter Tour of World



Her Teacher, Mrs. Helen R. Jackson, Describes the Method by Which This Ward of the State of Illinois Is Learning to Sound Words in Eng-

MMA KUBICEK, whom the railway men of Illinois sought to take under their protection and who has become the ward of the great State of Illinois, is a wonderful child. Blind and deaf, she is being taught by

country. While Laura Bridgeman and Helen Keilar had been taught much in yed in securing her signature to a documents and that she was too y shocked to realize or appreciate was transpiring and that she was too year.

charge.

More than that, Emma's condition She alleges that he preferred the com- awakened in a railroad man's heart an

State of Illinois appropriated money to pay for the tutton of the tutton

HOW I TAUGHT EMMA TO SPEAK BY MRS. HELEN B. JORDAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. FEEL that I have accomplished so very little in lip-reading and articulation with Emma, that I hesitate to say much about it. I found very soon after Emma was placed in my care that she made natural

She soon learned to speak "Mamma" by placing the fingers of one hand on my lips and the thumb on my throat and the other hand on her own lips and throat. I slowly and distinctly uttered "mamma." She tried and felt the same vibration. It took only a few lessons, perhaps five or six, before she could speak the word distinctly.

Emma. at 3 years of age, spoke the Bohemian language, and "Mamma" is the same in that language as in ours. This, I think, is why she so soon learned this word. I feel sure I should have less difficulty now in the oral work if she had spoken English.

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	arm,		nose,	pie,	
	shoe,	MI THE IN	teeth,	Emma,	
W. 33	thumb,		feet,	Tom,	
	knife,		ball,	corn,	
	spoon,		doll,	go,	į
	shell,		fan,	no,	
	plate		OHD		

Very early Emma enjoyed lip-reading, that is, simply placing her fingers lightly on my lips while I distinctly name the object she had in hand. She enjoys such commands from my hps as: "Find a ball," "Bring me

I should have said in regard to articulation that the words she speaks were not given as a whole. "H," a pure breath sound, it took two weeks to partly make. I think "f" took fully as long. "K" she does not always make yet without some help, such as holding the tongue down. In all her lessons of articulation she must feel inside and outside of my mouth the position of the tongue, etc. It is in all a very slow way to learn language, but the fingers have brought so much to her that we have given them full play and the oral method has come second.

HELEN R. JORDAN. Illinois Institute for the Education of the Blind, Jacksonville, Ill.

pany of Mrs. Weish to that of her own; that he would spend his evenings at the widow's home, and that he would drive about the country in an automobile with her and take her buggy riding. Accompanied Widow on Trips.

"Dear Mr. — Thank you for the good for cram. I like for cram to you for the good for cram. I like for cram to you for the good for cram. I like for cram to you for the good for cram. I like for cram to you for the good for cram. I like for cram to you may be and black slate, is one of the finest in the world, few know the real significance attached to the control of the street car today. The world on the street car today. The world of the street car today. The world of the finest in the world to good to the street car today. The world of the finest in the

the information, so that he may make himself known to the General, who for got to inquire his name.

Among other things the unknown to told was that the geometrical consiruation of the beautiful floor represented historical facts.

For instance, in the first small circle in the center of the floor are 12 blocks of marble representing the first thirteen colonies, and the circle itself represents our territory outside of those States.

The large dark circle represents our purchase of Louisiana and the great Northwest. The outside circle represents our conquests in the war with Mexico.

Each point of the sunburst represents our conquests in the war with Mexico.

Each point of the sunburst represents a States in the Union, at the time the floor was laid in 1857. The small circle surrounding the sunburst represents a blate in the Union, at the time the floor was laid in 1857. The small circle surrounding the sunburst represents the constitution encircling the States.

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MAN PAYS TAXES

THIEF HAS GOOD LUCK. Given a Quarter, Fed and Then Set

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16.—A thief, caught in the act, told a tale of distress so eloquently that his captors, John Watson, a rural mail carrier of near Carnegie, and John Hettrick, Tax Collector of Greentree borough, not only set him free, but bought him a square meal and gave him a quarter besides. The story has just come to light.

It was on Thursday that watson and Hettrick saw a man removing a screen twindow from the residence of James Dugan of Greentree. His actions aroused assigned and Watson and Hettrick also entered the house. They found the man hidden behind a door. He admitted that he had broken into the house to commit robbery, but said he was driven to it by hunger and distress. Watson and Hettrick then took the man to a farmhouse near by and purchased him a good meal, giving him a quarter afterward.



EMMAKUBICEK AND HER TEACHER MRS HENRY R. JOHDAN

MOB MEMBERS ON DEAD DOG

While Case Was Pending in None Held for Death of Sheriff Killed Protecting Court, Lightning Kills the Pup.

Prisoner.

person, who was to give it to the township trustee.

A. The trustee failed to get the dollar for some reason and the result was that action was commenced against Dahn in Justice Nickerson's court. Although he pleaded that the spirit of the law was compiled with when he gave the dollar to the third person the court held that the assessor had no right under the statute to make such an agreement and fined the defendant.

Dahn appealed to the Circuit Court, where the case was fought out. The jury decided that Dahn was suilty and fined him \$12 and costs, which will run high. The amusing part is that while the case was pending in the justice's court the dog in question was struck by lightning and killed.

THIFF HAS GOODS AND WOMAN OF 90 AIDS PAID

Aged Inmate of Old Folks' Home Is Still Chipper. Special to the Fost-Dispatch BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 8.—At a fair and festival held on the lawn at

the Aged Woman's Home, a fancy goods table was in charge of Mrs. Ann Adams, an inmate of that institution, who over 90 years of age.

J. O. Hutchinson an Enthusiast KANSAS PLAINS After Many Years of

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.-J. O. iutchinson of New York, who, with a Woods of 97,280 Acres Is party of tourists, is registered at the Hotel Walton, probably holds the rec-ord for circling the globe. Mr. Hutch-inson has made the trip of the earth Planned for Rolling Prairies.

SITE IS NOW TREELESS

Be Raised From the

NURSERY IS OPENED

First Trees Will Be Brought From Nebraska Reservo Next Spring.

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan., Sept. 18.— Definite information has been received at the officer of Senator Long in re-

The reserve consists of typical sand hills and the surface is quite undulating. The sandhills are a portion of the rather narrow beit of such hills which extends along the south side of the Arkansas River throughout Westera Kansas. The general elevation above sea level is about 3000 feet. The relative elevation of the highest hills prob-ably does not extend about 100 feet, and

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch ceaders every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

plete by next April. In his many jour neys he has visited nearly every cour

Baby Bovine Makes a Start for China Via Short Water Route.

owensville, Ky., Sept. 16.-A little

spindle-legged, 3-weeks-old calf, wob-bling as he ran, caused more excite-ment at the staid little mountain town of Beattyville than all the mountain

FREED BY JURY GIRT'S BODY IN TRUNK; Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

New York World.

VIENNA, Sept. 18.—A gruesome murder has just been brought to light by the discovery of a trunk hidden among the bushes in the park adjoining the Imperial castle at Schonic F. H. Evans, a Garden City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City Cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City Cat joining the Imperial species used Western yellow place Scotch place Research City Cat joining the Imperial species used Western yellow place Scotch place Research City and possibly Osage orange City Cat joining the Imperial species used Western yellow place Scotch place Research City and possibly Osage orange City Cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City and possibly Osage orange City Cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City Cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City Cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City Cat joining the Imperial castle at Schonic Research City Cat joining the Imperial City Cat joining the Imperial Cat joining the Imperial City Cat joining the Imperial City Cat joining the Imperial Cat

try in the world except Australia. From the Arctic Circle to the Cape of Good Hope, in the Eastern Hemisphere, and Cape Horn to Hudson's Bay in the Western Hemisphere, and in countries of north or south temperate and cropical zones Mr. Hutchinson is known as a great traveler.

After leaving the United States on this he will stend five weeks in Japan and three weeks in China. Thence he will sail for Ceylon, visit Southern and Northern India and Burmah, Egypt and Europe, arriving in London about the end of March.

After 29 years of tramping 'round the world Mr. Hutchinson is still an enthusiastic globe trotter. Like Julys Verne's Phincas Fogg, he maps out his journeys down to the smallest detail. Almost to an hour he knows where he will be a month hence. Several Varieties of Pines Will

gard to the Government forest reserve which has been secured through the Senator's influence at Garden City, Kan. The reserve occupies 97,200 acres, and lies in Finney, Haskell, Kearny, and Grant Counties. The greater portion of it, however, is in Finney.

tion within the past year. A party of workmen and been digging a public well in the Courth use yard, and the tools they were using becoming duli, they withdrew them to have then harpened, leaving the deep hole unruarded.

sharpened, leaving the deep hole unguarded.

At this juncture, the usual group of Courthouse loafers saw a calf, the property of Jailer Hammons, turn from its playful gambols in the street and dig for the hole in the ground as if it possessed some mystericus magnetic power that drew it on.

All at once the calf disappeared. The parties who had seen it just before rubbed their eyes and looked, and sure enough the calf had disappeared. At last some one thought of the well, and the entire crowd started therefor. Some distance away they could hear the calf bellowing and whining in a way that caused much compassion. There seem diother with the calf to drown, but at last one man said to drown, but at last one drown the calf will be calf to drown, but at last one drown the calf will be calf to drown, but at last one drown the calf will be calf to drown, but at last one drown the calf will be calf to drown, but at last one drown the well.

At the bottom stood the calf unhurt, but somewhat frightened. The man untied the rope from his walst and tied it around the calf's forelegs and neck. Then he gave the signal and it was holsted to the top, where it regulated its usual spirits almost imm diately and soampered off. The rescuer was then released from the well. The well was 35 feet deep.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

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RI'S BODY IN TRUNK;
WIFE AIDS MURDERER.

Ital Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

New York Probably about 50 acres will be next spring, and as soon as are available from the nurser den City, planting on much large will be undertaken.

We have just secured the season's clean-up of a leading New York wholesale importer, consisting of Brussels Irish Point and Turkish Curtains of the finest grades. There are 2000 pairs in about 100 different patterns, and they will all positively go this

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\$ 500	Curtains	\$2.50	\$15.00 Curtains \$7.50		
7.50		\$3.75	20.00	**	\$10.00
10.00		\$5.00	25.00	"	\$12.50
12.00	"	\$6.00	30.00	"	\$15.00

We also have an immense assortment of cheaper Lace Curtains from 35c per pair up.

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DUKE DIVORCE CASE FULL OF EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

ners and a splendid, highly cultivated voice. She was divorced from her first nd. William F. McCreedy, a coffee broker. She was accused by him of improper conduct with two brokers and a handsome young Cuban, whom she ardy. iently met in Central Park, near her residence. Her husband maintained agony. that she became so familiar with this to business she would hang a sigthe Cuban would enter her home. She contested the suit, but the husband was which divorces are granted in the State

Strange to say, Mr. Duke did not know these details until recently. He met Mrs. McCreedy in the year following her divorce, and from the beginning evinced a strong interest in her. She was the only in the presence of friends. st woman whe in all the 37 years of

his life had attracted him. Her Wealth Grew With His. She was possessed of sufficient mean for comfort and Mr. Duke advised her about her investments, as he was well able to do, for he was then pushing the cause of her strange conduct. forward the great scheme of tobacco factory consolidations which finally absorbed the Liggett & Myers, Drum mond and other big St. Louis concerns America and England. As a result of truth. his advice her modest fortune grew

She had been living in the San Remo Hotel, Central Park West, but bought a large house in Eighty-sixth street. Three years ago she sold this house and went abroad with her mother.

While in the Shakspeare tavern at Stratford-on-Avon Mrs. Fletcher, mother of Mrs. McCreedy, suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which she never recovered. Her daughter brought he back to New York, where she had successive strokes, until her mind was affected and she developed a suicidal tendency. On the advice of physicians Mrs. McCreedy placed her mother in the insane asylum at White Plains, N. Y., that she might have constant ex pert attendance. The poor lady is still in the asylum, and her death is expected any day,

Only a few close friends know these

Shortly after her return from Europe Mrs. McCreedy bought the palace in which she now lives, 11 West Sixty luxuriantly furnished and she now occupies it alone save for the servants. When Mr. Duke came to New York to establish factories near a big labor market and escape the annoyance of frequent strikes, which hampered his growth at Durham. N. C., where the business had its start, he lived in cheap Harlem hotel at a total cost of \$6 per week, notwithstanding his porof the income from the business was \$50,000 a year. He insisted on turn ing every possible cent earned back into the business, and when his brothers demanded dividends he threatened to pull out. Although the youngest of three brothers, James, or "Buck," as he is familiarly called, was the strongest and it is due to his brain and work capacity that the one-horse factory his father, Washington Duke, established at Durham, grew into the tremendous American Tobacco Co. of today.

Later he moved into bachelor apart ments over his stable in West Sixtysixth street. He occupied the second floor, while his coachman's family occupied the top floor. Mr. Duke's income was then \$1,000,000 a year; his one indulgence was horses

Then he bought the great country place near Somerville, N. J., and began the work of enlarging and beautifying

Trust Formed-Then Wedding.

He paid diligent court to Mrs. Mc Creedy, and a year ago this month they announced to their friends that were engaged to be married. Mr. Duke was then in the thick of the conon of the American and Continental Tobacco companies, and it was agreed to delay the marriage until that ask was accomplished.

The wedding took place Nov. 29, at residence of Mrs. McCreedy's uncle Lewis J. Seal, then President of the hia Stock Exchange, at Camien. N. J. Mr. Duke invited three nds, one of his brothers, the chief ounsel of the American company, and another gentleman. Mrs. McCreedy invited three ladies. These, with the members of Mr. Seal's family, were the only persons who witnessed the cere-It was a very simple wedding very sudden, the uninformed public

After the wedding breakfast the couple and their guests went to New York, whence Mr. and Mrs. Duke sailed the next morning on the Oceanic. In Paris Mr. Duke secured a touring car and an experienced chauffeur, and they were the first to make an automobile journey over the Alps to Nice. They camed over Italy, and at Florence Mr. Duke bought carloads of statuary and intains which now beautify the lawns M Duke's Park.

was an ideal, happy honeymoon. Mr. Duke tells his friends that they were perfectly happy and not a cloud to mar their perfect enjoyment of each other's society.

It is well he has the memory of those three perfect months. They spent December and January in continental Eu-rope, and in February were called

James, who was very old, had fallen and fractured his hip. He was not expected to live long. James and his wife after landing took a train for Durham, came to New York for a few days, and then returned to Durham. These facts be made for her and there was great

Mr. Duke's Life Imperilled. While on the automobile journey Then another marvelous circumstance, abroad Mr. Duke was compelled by an Mrs. Duke was informed when the Luaccident to his machine to tramp eight cania arrived at Quarantine and immemiles over a mountain road. This in-flamed one of his feet, while he had She saw the ship docked and watched injured previously by cutting a bunion the passengers leave her one by one. too closely. The foot gave him some Mr. Duke, who had cabled that he

nuch worse, and blood poisoning supervened. He was taken to New York to his wife's home, 11 West Sixty-eighth street, that he might have expert treat-

For several weeks his life was in jeo operation and he was at times in great

Notwithstanding this, his wife, he al-Cuban that when Mr. McCreedy had leges, showed great coldness toward him, and left him to the care of hired nal in the window, on seeing which nurses for long periods while she ab

He had hardly recovered sufficiently to move about with the aid of a crutch when he received a telegram that his father was indeed dying. He went south immediately

On his return he found his cold and distant. She showed affection

All the while he was planning for her future and for her pleasure. He felt her change of attitude toward him keenly and tried hard to regain his former place in her affections, but without avail. Nor could he fathom

Truth Told by a Friend. On July 14 a business friend opened

his eyes. It was on that day this unsuspicious man who had no experience and all the plants of importance in of woman's wiles grasped the terrible His friend said: "I am going to tell

friends, although what I have to say may break your heart. Twice in a week I have seen Mrs. Duke dining in restaurants only frequented by the swiftest people in New York, with a grayhaired, gray-bearded man." The restaurants he named were known

by reputation to Mr. Duke, although he especially careful not to take Mrs. cautioned her against going to even a visited her often at her home. hotel noted for its magnificence and

Small as was the thing his friend told, it was sufficient. It accounted his private secretary, while the lady he the following day. Business called him train with the woman who was soon to suddenly and much depended on his be a bride was Huntoon. All the way promptness. He engaged passage for to Philadelphia he pleaded with her not himself alone on the Lucania.

him he went to his attorneys and di- live without her. rected them to make a thorough but careful investigation to ascertain the truth concerning his wife's conduct and gown for traveling only her maid ac keep him informed of their progress

The Wife's Duplicity. Mrs. Duke accompanied her husband to the Lucania the next morning. She sent to his stateroom a number of

T. Huntoon sells. The farewell between husband and wife was apparently af fectionate.

When Mrs. Duke left the pier on the steamer's departure, two detectives followed her, and they missed no detail of her acts during the period that lay between that date and the filing of the suit at Trenton, N. J., on

As the Lucania pulled down the ba Mr. Duke collapsed. This big, robustly healthy man-a farmer boy of a farm er stock and unspoiled by all his city life—had never known a day's illness until the injury to his foot, from which he had recovered, but all the way across the Atlantic he was under the care of a physician. For the first time in his life he took oplates to induce sleep, and it was not business worry or excessive work that made him wakeful, but the terrible collapse of his ideal. The winning of the woman had seemed the crown and justification of his life of celibate labor. And now he was coming

to believe her unworthy. In London cables awaited him, telling of his wife's movements. Mrs. Duke as she drove away from the Lucania's pier, had been met by gray, gay, old Frank T. Huntoon, who became her Frank T. Huntoon, who became her close associate until the divorce papers were filed.

Before the Lucania reached the other side Mrs. Duke had gone to Saratoga and Huntoon was on the same train. He had sent his auto to the springs and every day he took Mrs. Duke to the races, where they met a Vice-President of her husband's company and his fam-ily, to whom she introduced Huntoon. Mrs. Duke and her elderly admirer of cupied separate apartments, but so con-stant was their association that a friend felt impelled to remonstrate with Mrs. Duke, but without avail.

Huntoon and Mrs. Duke dined frequently at Canfield's gambling casino and after dinner Huntoon would play

high at roulette.
Finally one of Mr. Duke's attorney joined him in London and made the fullest report. He presented evidence of criminal conduct, not testified to by detectives, but by men of high business standing.

Protest Against Detectives. Mr. Duke was all this time receiving affectionate letters from his wife,

between two such letters came a cablegram from her: "I trust that my conduct since you have been abroad sufficiently meets with your approval so that you will call off the detectives who are

hounding my footsteps." and was at home when her husband cabled that he would return on the Lucania, scheduled to arrive in New York on Sept. 2.

Two days prior to that date a strange thing happened. There were eight serv-Washington Duke, the father of ants in Mrs. Duke's home. One of these was her personal maid. The maid disappeared. She left the house without hat or purse to have a shoe mended of on the Baltic, and immediately by a Columbus avenue cobbler, a block distant. She did not return that even-

Some days later Mrs. Duke ing, that night or ever. o New York for a few days, and Mrs. Duke caused diligent search to commotion in her palace, but no trace

of the girl was found.

the purser told Mrs. Duke he had not satled on the ship.

She was thoroughly alarmed and mystified, but returned to her home, when servant told her that a gas inspector lemanded to see her. She went down proved to be not a gas inspector at all, but a lawyer's clerk who served her with papers in her husband's suit for filed that morning at Trenton.

Maid Decamps and Tells, Duke had been on this sid Mr. Duke had been on this side several days. He had intended to com on the Lucania, but finding that the Oceanic sailed three days earlier he sailed on her without booking and his name did not appear in the passenger list. Immediately on landing, without communicating with anyone save his ttorney, he went to Somerville

One of the maids at Duke's Park was sent to New York with instruct bring back Mrs. Duke's personal maid. She was a skillful servant. She rang up No. 11 West Sixty-eighth street on the telephone and called for the young woman, whom she asked to meet her on the corner. The maid joined her in a few minutes and was told that Mr. Duke wanted to see her at Somerville and that she must not go back to the house. Thus impressed the maid went willingly.

Arriving at Duke's Park she was taken to a room, where Mr. Duke and his attorney awaited her. There she His friend said: "I am going to tell made an affidavit which will be used in you something as one of your best the suit for divorce, charging her mistress with gross perfidy.

According to this maid, Huntoonwhom Mr. Duke had not so much as prior to the reports of detectives in July and whom he has never seen, although Mrs. Duke introduced him to her friends as a friend of Mr never visited such places. He had been Duke's-courted Mrs. Duke for two years before her marriage and was ap-Duke to any places that did not bear parently her most favored suitor. They the most perfect reputation and had went out together frequently and he

On the day before her marriage Mr. Duke the latter went to Philadel phia from New York accompanied by for his wife's changed attitude, for a was to marry went on another train thousand things that had worried him. accompanied by her maid, and met him He was compelled to sail for Europe at Camden the next morning. On the to marry Duke, while she wept. He Within an hour after his friend left swore that he leved her and could no

When Mrs. Duke retired from the wedding breakfast table to change her companied her. In the dressing room as the maid was unhooking the wedding gown she alleges Mrs. Duke burst into tears and said: "I have married one man and my heart is given to another The maid understood her to refer to things for his comfort, including two Huntoon, comforted her, and Mrs. Duke cases of the mineral water which Frank went down to her eager bridegroom

> When the bridal party went on board the Oceanic Huntoon was in the crowd on the pier, and among the costly boxes of flowers that overflowed their state room the costllest box was from Hun toon, though it bore no card. When Mr. and Mrs. Duke returned

from abroad Huntoon was at the Baltic's pier and saw them land .. When Mrs. Duke left her husband a the bedside of his father and came t New York it was to see Huntoon, who

met her at Jersey City and accompanie

her to her home. When Mr. Duke lay ill and in dan ger of death, this maid says, Mrs. Duke went out frequently and met Huntoon. When Mr. Duko recovered sufficiently to go to Duke's Park she came to New York once or twice a week and remained over night at her city house. Huntoon visited her on each of thes

When Mr. Duke sailed on Lucania for England Mrs. Duke returned home and told the servants that she was going to visit an elderly aunt in Brooklyn. She was gone two nights. Her visit to the aunt was of 15 minutes' duration and the remainder of the time was spent in a Long Island hotel with

The maid's statements have been corroborated, Mr. Duke's friend claims, by all the servants at 11 West Sixty-eighth street, by the detectives and by

Many nights while Mr. Duke was abroad, the servants say in affidavits, Mrs. Duke brought Huntoon home and he remained over night. The room he occupied so frequently was known to the servants as "the Huntoon room." During the time Mrs. Duke remained in New York at the period of her husband's absence in England she scarcely. ever took dinner at home, but was fre-

quently seen dining with Huntoon. Since the divorce papers were filed Mrs. Duke has remained secluded in her own house and not a neighbor has caught the slightest glimpse of her. She has made no answer to her husband's charges, but some of her friends have indignantly denied that she is guilty of

RAIN DELAYS WEDDING.

any moral wrong.

When Auto Comes for Prospective Bride, She Demurs.

The rainy weather and illness of th prospective bride defeated the matrimonial plans of J. Moses McClean of 4116 Camellia avenue, and Mrs. Mollie Crane of 4553 Rutger street, who were to have been married at Clayton yes-

crane of sost Rutger street, who were
to have been married at Clayton yesterday morning.

Although McClean is a widower with
children and Mrs. Crane a widow also
with children, the marriage was to be
in romantic and up-to-date way. They
were to be driven to Clayton in a huge
touring car, just as if they were a
runaway couple still in their teens.

When McClean arrived at the home
of his fiance the rain was coming down
so hard that the chauffeur advised the
postponement of the trip.

To add to his troubles, McClean then
learned that Mrs. Crane was ill. So the
marriage was indefinitely postponed.

McClean has for a number of years
been a traveling salesman for the Carleton Dry Goods Co. Mrs. Crane is the
widow of Charles Crane.

Quite Within His Means.

ranslated for "Tales" from Fliegend Blatter.
Parvenu: Yes, I was born in that house—but I might just as easily have been born in the next one, or the one on the other side; our family owned them



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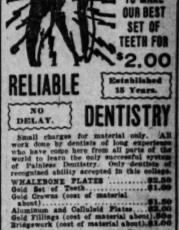
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Usual Tournaments at Local Final Struggle in Trolley Halls Soon to Start-Two Matches Monday Night.

Matches Monuay

Now that cooler weather is approaching, billiards and pool are beginning to attract the followers of the cue indoors. Already one tournament has been arranged and before many days the usual tournaments of all kinds will be on at the various halls.

Frank Benson is the first to start the balls rolling. The annual French pool of tourney will start at the Broadway Monday night with the match between E. C. Mack and B. R. Lyons. Games will be played each night until all the contestants have come together. The stallows: E. G. Rogers, in the contestants have come together.

rill be straight billiards.

st is growing in the coming onship pool match between Algorian between Algorian Clearwater, the Pittsburg De Oro is gracticing daily and be in excellent condition when the takes place in November. It played at the Broadway.

FERNOR WILL "KICK OFF." A CITY, Io., Sept. 16.—"Just anlows idea," said Coach Chalmers who is grown allowed by the composing team are the batteries.

GOVERNOR WILL "KICK OFF."

10WA CITY, 10., Sept. 18.—"Just another lowa idea." said Coach Chalmers of the University of lowa eleven, when he sent an invitation to Gov. A. B. Cummins to kick off the ball in the opening game of the Hawkeyes' season. This will be played in Iowa City on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The opposing team will be that of Coe College, Cedar Rapids. The University of Iowa Board of Regents will be present at the opening game, in a special box.

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BLOOD POISON

League Is Close-Standing and Today's Schedule.

Three teams of the Trolley League are now credited with 14 games won and are closely bunched in the struggle for

will be played each night until all the contestants have come together. The contestants have come together. The are closely bunched in the struggle for second place. The Second place. The Second place is not lacking on that account. Second will be started Monday at the Royal between Charles Peterson, one of the best local balk line players, and G. Gray, a Chleago amateur. The pair will play 900 points, in blocks of 300 each. Peterson will play 18-inch balk line, second shot out, while Gray's game will be straight billiards.

GIANTS WIN TWO.

FANNIE

Beat Bostons in Double-Header, Putting Another Rivet in Pennant.

Two-base hit—Moran. Hits—Off Willis, 8 in two innings off Wilhelm, 4 in seven innings. In two innings off Wilhelm, 4 in seven innings. Stolen bases—Devlin 2. Double plays—Wiltse, Dablen and McGaun; Abbatichio, Raymer and Tenney. Bases on balls—Off Willis 2, off Wilhelm 1. Struck out—By Wilhelm 2, by Wild pitch—Wiltse. Time—1h.

St. Louis 2, Chicago 12. Batteries—Glade, Ables and Roth; Owen and Sullivan. New York 5-0, Washington 2-3. Batteries—Orth and Kleinow; Wolfe and Heydon; Griffith and Kleinow; Patten and Kittridge. Philadelphia 6, Boston 2. Batteries—Plank and Powers; Tannchill and Criger, Detroit 6, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Wiggs and Warner; Bernhard and Clarke. Bresnahan rf
Donlin cf
McGann 1b
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Dailen sg
Devlin 3b
Strang 3b
Bowerman c

Where They Play. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

w York 7-3, Boston 1-1. Batteries-ise and Bresnahan; Willis and Moran; thewson and Bowerman; Young and Needham.
Philadelphia S-4. Brooklyn 2-4. Batteries
Sparks and Dooin; McIntyre and Bergen;
Corridon and Dooin; Scanlon and Ritter.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 0. Batteries-Ewing
and Schlel: Lynch and Gibson.
Cardinals-Chicago games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs.

Doughty Pittsburg Band.
CINCINAATI. O., Sept. 16.—Cincinnati had to trouble solving the delivery of Lynch, who was driven out of the box in the sixth inning.
Kinsella, a new pitcher from Elocuthaton.

Standing of the Clubs.

Where They Play.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pithsburg at Cincinnati.

PHILLIES WIN AND TIE. Lay Out Trolley Dodgers in

HIRST

Last Visit to Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The Philade phia Nationals paid their last visit of the season to the Brooklyn grounds today, where they won the first game of a double-header from Hanlon's men by a score of 8 to 2. The second contest was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness with the score tied. 4 to 4. The scores:

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NEW YORKS DIVIDE.

Win by Orth's Pitching, but Boston Pitcher Forces in Run, Stahl's Triple Beats Them.

NEW YORK. Sept. 16.—By clean fieldir
and Orth's fine work in the box the loc
timericans won the first game of a doubl Then Double Clears Bases.

LAURA STRONG

ATHLETICS WIN.

NEW YORK.

AB. R. H. PO. A. F

Golfers, Anxious to Play
Englishment,
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—As was to

have been expected, the great \$2000

IN HITS AND RUNS

White Sox Send Glade to the Boskydells in First.

EIGHT SWATS, 8 TALLIES

Willing Mr. Ables Then Helps Them Fatten Batting Averages.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Today's content marked the last Chicago appearance of the Browns, but Manager Jones of the White Sox is thankful that there are still seven games to be played with the Browns in St. Louis. The locals won Saturday's game by a score of 12 to 2 making it three out of four on the sc-

Columbus 6, Louisville 0.

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Batteries—Cammits and Land; Zaluskey and Summers. TICKETS TRAIN LEAVES ENJOY A

June 21, 1870, the promoters secured

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Practically the same arrangement was made by the other counties in the sec-

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Bonds Sold in New York.

The promoters sold the bonds in the

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year, but after work stopped they refused to pay any more and have since defaulted both on the interest and the

ty Clerk involved in the transaction

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to hang their County Judges. Macon

County accepted a compromise. Hen-

ry County is now redeeming the bonds

paying for them at the rate of 70 cents

on the dollar. This county has already

Henry County Hit Hard.

850 railroad bond deals. There is still hang-

2.475 paid out more than \$73,000.

new railroad, among them

nillion dollars in bonds.

ment of any portion of the contract.

ST. CLAIR BOND SALE MYSTERY SOLVED; MAJ. SALMON HOLDS KEY

Records of Failed Bank Show He Handled County Issue for Railroad That Was Never Built, Though Courts Hold Obligation Is Binding on Citizens.

FEE FOR SERVICES SAID TO BE \$34,000

Banker Declares He Merely Acted as Medium for Transfer of the Bonds to Head Off the Company Which Was to Construct the Road.

By. J. J. McAULIFFE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 16.—Inquiry into the early history of the defunct Salmon & Salmon Bank has furnished a key to the mystery surrounding the sale of the historic Henr yand St. Clair County bonds-bonds, issued for the construction of a railroad that was never built, which sent county judges to jail and kept them there by order of the Federal Court and caused more turmoil. among the citizens of Southwest Missouri than ay event since the Civil War.

It is discovered that, in 1871 and 1872, Maj. Harvey W. Salmon disposed of practically the entire issue of the St. Clair company, placed them in the hands of County bonds, the proceeds therefor being credited in the bank a New York broker and subsequently July ledger to his personal account. He sold Henry County bonds turned the money over to Mr. Stone, to the amount of \$90,000.

Dewitt C. Stone, now dead, was a partner of Maj. Salmon and sions. I hardly think it could have been Aug his brother, Dr. G. Y. Salmon, in the banking business at that time and was also one of the leading promoters of the projected Tebo

Maj. Salmon, according to the records of his bank, paid the greater part of the money derived from the sale of the St. Clair County bonds, or about \$250,000, to Mr. Stone, retaining for himself the sum of \$34,000.

once a month, occasionally oftener.

For 30 years the people of St. Clair so far as anyone in St. Clair County disposed of, what persons affected their was authorized to collect a commission sale and how they fell into the hands for the sale of the bonds. At least, he of "innocent purchasers" who subse- said, no such authority was granted quently, by resort to the United States | while he was secretary of the board. Courts, secured an order requiring the Only a few miles were graded for the

Year after year the St. Clair County ed by the projectors that the money Judges have been imprisoned because of from the bond sales was used for this purpose.

Courts of investigation were instituted to learn how the bonds passed from the St. Clair County Court to the railroad promoters and what eventually up as claims" against the county.

Maj. Salmon Sells Them. It was established that most of the were turned over to Dewitt Stone and persons by the name of Ladue, who weer pushing the railroad enterprise.

son went to New York to dispose of said the Major, with engaging frank-That was the end of the transaction, work."

prop6sed railroad and it was represent-

No Recvord of Expenditure. any such amount as \$200,000 was spent

by the railroad promoters in any one county in this way. In the course of his testimony incident to the damage suit of ex-Secre-tary of State Sam B. Cook against the That was in the latter part of 1872. Post-Dispatch, Maj. Salmon was asked if he had ever disposed of any railroad

bonds. He answered: I never sold a railroad bond in my this increased to abo life."

The following shows the hisMay 8, 1871, 7 bonds, face value \$10000
In an interview with the Post-Dispatch tory of the St. Clair County bond sales.

May 24, 1871, one bond, face value \$1000
May 29, 1871, ive bonds, face value \$1000 R. S. Graham, secretary of the construction board of the railroad company, testified that Stone and W. P. John
ary, testified that Stone and W. P. John
Attorney Crow's question.

Mest of the bonds, it will be seen, sold at about 82½ cents on the dollar. Sold at about 82½ cents on the dollar. Feb. 15, 1871, 10 bonds, face value 8,250 00 6,600 00 son were given the bonds to sell, but he thought Maj. Salmon and Mr. John-"Of course, I sold railroad bonds,"

HOW THE SALMON BANK ORIGINATED

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 16.—The Salmon & Salmon Bank was organized in 1866 by DeWitt C. Stone and Dr. G. Y. Salmon.

Mr. Stone put up \$2400 and Dr. Salmon \$2100, the sum of \$4500 constituting the capital stock of the bank, which, however, was always believed to nave been capitalized at \$50,000.

A year or two later, Maj. Harvey Salmon was taken in as a partner, but it is not of record that he subscribed to the capital stock of the bank. S. K. Williams, then Sheriff of Henry County, deposited in the bank \$13,500, which, with the \$4500 of Dr. Salmon and D. C. Stone, constituted the entire capital and resources of the institution at the commencement of its career. mencement of its career.

the commencement of its career.

Within two years after toe bank was formally launched, the books show that Maj. Salmon drew out about \$3600. The bank was a growing institution from the start, but it received its greatest impetus from the sale by Maj. Salmon of the St. Clair and Henry County bonds. From this transaction Maj. Salmon realized \$24,000. Stone got about \$253,000, but he never rendered an accounting to the people of the manner in which the money was St. Clair or Henry Counties as to the manner in which the money was

expended, if it was expended. From the very beginning, the bond deal was pregnant with scandal and the contractors who did the grading for the proposed Tebo and Neosho Railroad were never paid for their services except what they received from the sale of 19 bonds by the St. Clair County Court. Stone severed his connection with the bank in 1872 and the institution then become become the St. of the place Relation 1872.

tion then became known as the Salmon & Salmon Bank.

The Salmon & Salmon Bank books reveal the total amount which Maj. Salmon paid out from the proceeds of the bond sales and the date on which payments were made as follows:

Feb. 15, 1871, B. B. Cole, \$3419. Cole was a contractor. March 10, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$2581; March 23, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$19,000; April 11, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$11,000; May 21, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$20,000; June 13 1871, D. C. Stone, \$20,000; June 17, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$30,000; June 17, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$500,000; June 17, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$500,000; Sept. 15, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$30,000; Oct. 14, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$30,000; Nov. 16, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$10,000; Nov. 29, 1871, D. C. Stone, \$12,750. Total, \$253,750. Stone, \$12,750. Total, \$253,750.
Attorney John A. Gilbreath of Clinton, formerly a resident of St.

Clair County, who assisted Gen. John B. Henderson in the negotiations looking toward a settlement of the famous St. Clair County bond case, made this statement to the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"The citizens of St. Clair County made every effort to learn how the bonds issued by the county court and signed by the court in the back room of a drug store, fell into the hands of eastern bondholders. "In consideration of issuing the bonds the county was to receive \$250,000 in stock subscriptions of the Tebo & Neosho Railroad Co. The stock was never turned over to the county. The grading done for the railroad amounted to nothing. The contractors didn't get paid for the work. Who got the money or what was done with it, after the bonds were sold, has remained an unfatho mable mystery."

"Did the people of Henry and St. Clair Counties know about the bond sales?" the Major was asked.
"I suppose they did," he replied.
"There was no secret about the matter at all. I got the bonds from the railroad company, placed them in the hands of a New York broker and subsequently turned the money over to Mr. Stone, July 24. one bond July 15. one bond July 17. one bond July 17. one bond July 17. one bond July 18. one bond July 19. one bond July 22. one bond July 24. one bond July 25. one bond July 24. one bond received about \$4000 or \$5000 in commis-

sions. I hardly think it could have been more."

Maj. Salmon thereupon exhibited his personal bank account giving a record of the transactions.

"Of No Interest to Public."

He remarked that he did not care to enter into any extended or explanatory discussions of the matter, as he hardly

Aug. 14, three bonds Agg. 21, 20 bonds Sept. 7, one bond Sept. 21, 25 bonds Sept. 25, one bond Sept. 26, two bonds Sept. 30, two bonds Sept. 30, two bonds Sept. 30, two bonds Sept. 30, two bonds Sept. 31, and bond Sept. 32, three bonds Sept. 33, three bonds Sept. 34, three bonds Sept. 36, three bonds Sept. 37, three bonds Sept. 38, three bonds Sept. 38, three bonds Sept. 38, three bonds Sept. 39, three bonds Se enter into any extended or explanatory veyed the impression that he regarded the county bond transactions the same as other business matters, which could scarcely be of interest to the public.

Receiver John B. Egger, who has been a lifelong resident of St. Clair County and County said:

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"The citizens of St. Clair County
never knew what became of their bonds.

That they were sold was certain, but

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June 5, six bonds. atters we did not know. I do not wish to say anything about this matter now. In fact, I am sorry it has gotten out at this time, but later on I may have something to say."

Mr. Egger is still pursuing his investigation of the bond issues, and he expects to develop more important information than anyone has yet been able March 27, 1871,

Immediately after he received his last payment on the bonds Mr. Stone sev- April 7, 1871, four bonds, face value ered his connection with the Salmon bank, and went to St. Louis to reside. Before the bond sales were negotiated Maj. Salmon had a balance to his credit of \$7709.15. After the bond sales

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April 20, 1871, one bond, face value 28, 1871, one bond, face value

Public Wanted Railroads.

Southwest Missouri was sparsely setled in the early seventies. Better ransportation facilities were needed to nhance the value of its fertile fields and valleys and give to the people a direct communication with the great centers of trade.

Every county wanted a transportation line, and so desirous were the citizens for this that they were willing to make all kinds of pledges, pay any bonus that might be required and issue bonds o any amount.

Peter A. Ladue, A. D. Ladue and De-vitt C. Stone, who founded the Salon bank, with Dr. G. Y. Salmon, in 866, were among those who preached the citizens of St. Clair, Henry, Cass and neighboring counties the advantage and utility of railroads and sought assistance for the proposed lines.

Briefly, their scheme was to build a callroad from Clinton, a short distance northwest of Osceola, to Memphis, Tenn. This would put the counties of a direct line with Kansas City and Memphis, and, at the same time, give hem an outlet both north and south.

St. Clair's Debt \$250,000. The projected road was known as the Clinton and Memphis branch of the

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Henry County Bonds.

St. Clair County was asked to subribe for \$250,000 in the company, this Is not a machine. It is a musical mount to be paid in bonds issued by he county. There were remonstrances is well as petitions submitted to the inty Court relative to the bond issue. On Jan. 1, 1870, there was presented to the County Court at Osceola a peti-tion with 400 names attached, request-ing the County Court to subscribe Call and examine.

mpany. It was provided that \$50,000

of the bonds should be delivered when five miles of the road had been graded a resident of Washington, D. C., and from the county line running toward the late Col. John H. Overall of St. duty of every good man in St. Clair the Osage River, \$100,000 more when the Louis and Joseph M. Douglass of Monroad should be graded to the banks of tana.

St. Clair County has been called the the Federal Court and subsequently the County has been called the the Federal Court and subsequently the formal countries for tall.

that stream; and the last \$100,000 when most stubborn county in the United captured, a candidate for jail.

the road was graded throughout the States. This is probably true. The hone interpretation of the county of the personal states. county. The bonds were to bear inter-est at the rate of 10 per cent. edness today exceeds \$1,000,000. conditions, whereby the bonds were to

The Tebo & Neosho Railroad was go-County, which issued more than a half

Judges Refuse to Make Levy. The plan to resist payment of the taxes was simplicity itself, only the judges of the County Court can levy elected." The bonds were finally issued and signed by the courts in November, 1870. taxes. The judges are elected for two New York market, and soon after quit years.

When one term of judges evaded or work. Nothing further was ever done by them toward the construction of the disobeyed the mandate of Uncle Sam to Over the hills and far away went the or the original right of way with part of the roadbed has since been utilized by the Frisco company. About 50 counties in Missouri bonded themselves to promote railroads, but not more than the road of the soil, Judge Scott became the road of the soil of the soil. one-third of them ever saw the roads. The people of St. Clair County paid

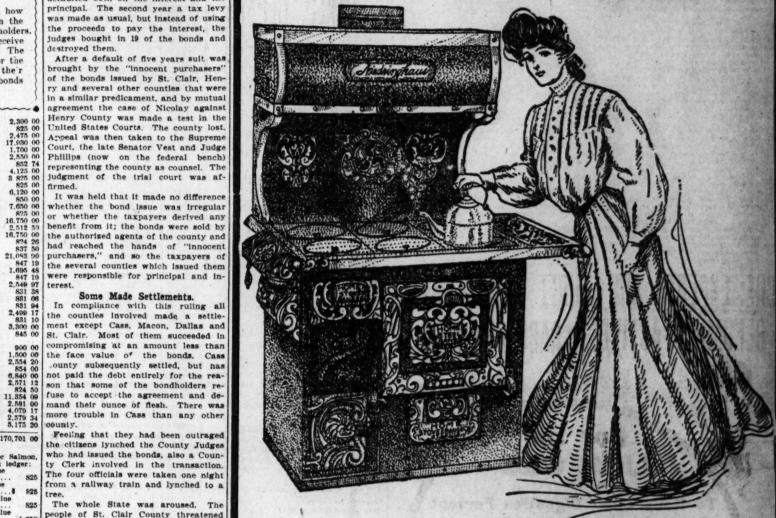
ed until the county's aggregate indebt- men, stronger in their resolution not control to pay this sum. It makes a St. Clair County farmer hopping mad to think about it. weren't always successful,

For example, Thomas Scott "stood ing to do great things for St. Clair County. It was to be a modern Aladdin's lamp; if your farmer rubbed the from the Federal Court, who had a railroad, he would be richer than Cre- writ that ordered him to levy an as sessment for the payment of the bonds of the neighbor rode up.

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"Yep, you lead the ticket." It was like flushing a wild turkey

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SPACE FOR THE PLOWS

Kansas Man Who Suggested Idea Meets With Com-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.-Significant features of the corn contest to be held here sometime during the coming winter were discussed at a confer-erce of Thomas D. Hubbard of Kimball, Kan., with members of the corn contest committee at the Exchange Building. Mr. Hubbard was the originator of the idea of holding a corn contest in Kansas City. His meeting with the committee especially appointed for that promising event was the first.

On the question as to the scope of the contest, with little hesitancy the decision was reached that the contest should be one for the entire world. Every exhibitor in the contest is to be on an equal footing with every other exhibitor, no matter from what part of the country he may come.

It was tentatively agreed that the contest should be held in Convention Hall, and that the exhibit should not be merely of corn. Besides the grain itself, there will be exhibits of by-products there will be an exhibit of machinery used in the cultivation and handling of malze.

Biggest Ear Sought.

In the corn contest will be offered prizes for the best ear, the best peck, the best bushel and the best acre, or five seres, grown this year. These exact details will, of course, have to be worked out further, but in the main tist is the scheme to be pursued.

The judges in these contests likely will be three experienced corn products. The judges in these contests likely will be three experienced corn products, and are the contest of the very best attention and interest of

Boy Killed by Live Wire, and Scene of His MASS BEFORE DAWN Death, Where 1000 Saw Current Burn Body





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owd, don't erowd!" was the frantic ppeal of a hundred threatened ones. In this panic of grief there was one ollected woman, Mrs. Oscar Otto of 1200 Lafayette avenue. The boy had saw him while his hand still burned Afraid to touch him, she did the only hing she knew. She telephoned to the Il telephone exchange. The operator alled up the police, and the Thard district station was notified. A patrol ragon and several policemen were itur

As the police approached, Tony Hem-nen of 2217 Oregon avenue ran into the bakery and brought out a heavy stick. He elbowed through the crowd to push he wire away.
"That stick's wet already!" a man

nen gaurded the wire and kept little It was seen that the boy was dead.

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Indigestion or stomach trouble.

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perfect digestion and avoid trouble.

But it is not generally known that the Tablets are just as good and wholesome for little folks as: "their elders.

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Catholic Night Workers Will Be Able to Attend Sunday Worship.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—For the first time in the history of the Catholic Church in the West regular Sunday services will be held and mass cell-brated before dawn for the night workers, eginning Sunday, Oct. 1.

Permission granted to the Very Rev. P. O'Callaghan, C. S. V., Superior of the Paulist Fathers in Chicago, by Arch-bishop Quigley, who received permission from Rome to hold the special service for night workers every Sunday in the year in St. Mary's Church, Wabash avenue and Eldredge place, at 9 a. m., or earlier if the time is found suitable to the majority of night work-

world that enjoys the privilege of Sun-day services for night workers. New York being the first city to receive perwho conduct night services there for newspaper workers. The permission must be procured from Rome by the For nearly two decades Cathbli

been urging the necessity of Sunday

SHE GOT BOTTLE BACK WHICH SHE SENT ADRIFT DESERT WILL BE



street is in receipt of a letter from Irwin L. Carr of Lambertville, N Y., nission, through the Paulist Fathers, the coast of Florida which she had cast adrift at Atlantic CMy Aug. 28, containing her name, address and a 2-cent stamp, with the request that the finder would acknowledge receiving it. The coincident in the case is that Mrs. Brady is the daughter of Dr. James A. Longstreet of Seabright, N. J., she was born in New Jersey and Mr Carr, also of New Jersey, found the bottle. Mrs. Brady is well known in charitable circles and women's clubs in St. Louis.

been urging the necessity of Sunday services for the night workers, composing a vast army of newspaper men, the strical, hotel and restaurant tolk whose labors cease between the hours of 1 and 4 a.m., and who, in order to conform to the rules of their church, and the first conform to the rules of their church, as the first services sunday.

As the first services sunday, as the first services the worker losing few hours' extra sleep or taking only a few hours' extra sleep or taking only a few hours' rest before attending the last services held in his church.

The first service of the kind was held by the Paulist Fathers in St. Mary's Church, Christmas morning, 1906, and it was attended by such a large congregation that it was decided to make it a permanent Sunday service as soon as the necessary authority could be regard in the first service of the kind was held by the Paulist Fathers in St. Mary's Church, Christmas morning, 1906, and it was attended by such a large congregation that it was decided to make it a permanent Sunday service as soon as the necessary authority could be regard in the first permanent Sunday service as soon as the necessary authority could be regard in the first permanent Sunday service as soon as the necessary authority could be regard in the first permanent Sunday service as soon as the necessary authority could be regard in the first permanent Sunday services and women's clubs in St. Mary's Church, Christmas morning, 1906, and it was attended by such a large congregation that it was decided to make it a permanent Sunday service as soon as the necessary authority could be regard in the new permanent Sunday service as soon as the necessary authority could be regard in the necessary authority could be regard in the results of the purpose of arranging the hour forms as that will be the most could be considered in the necessary authority of them.

Not for Pleasure.

Translated for "Fales," from Les Annales.

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Natural Reservoir Site in Ala- Navy Department Has Equipment for Philippines Built in This Country.

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AUGUST

Man Disregards Danger.

shouted at him. "It will carry elec-tricity just like a wire!" out!" he cried to those nearest the vire, and as they pressed back he

knocked the dangling thread of metal from the hand which it was burning. Then he picked up the body and laid it out of the rain to await an ambulance. The crowd followed the body. Some

It was a telephone wire and had broken and fallen across one of the highly charged light and power wires. In the belief that the victim mont e a newsboy, the police last night oned to the Morgue many down town paper venders, young and old. None could identify the body. The dead boy had light hair, and his face was freckled. The freckles were He wore a black coat with dots of

white, with brown checks and without GERMANS DISTRESED

OVER COSTLY PORK,
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The scarcity and high prices of meat have reached such a pitch throughout almost all districts of Germany that it is proposed to organize a general meeting of representatives of all the principal towns of the Empire to discuss what had best be done to meet the present emergency, and to impress on the Government the necessity of opening the Russian frontiers for the free import of swine. It is calculated that the average advance in price of pork throughout the Empire is 30 per cent over last year's price. As pork is the staple food of the German working classes, considerable distress has already begun to manifest it self in the populous industrial centers.

KING'S PICTURE GROWN ON APPLES AIDS SALE,

LONDON, Sept. 16.-A boom in King's portrait" apples is anticipated "King's portrait" apples is anticipated this year.

This is the result of the success last season of the one parcel of apples imprinted with photographs of the King. This year, accordingly, it is thought probable that everal specimens of nortrait fruit will be put on the market by the English fruit-prowers. The French growers are following suit, and it is possible that several specimens of fruit containing entente cordiale photographs will be sent to Covent Garden.

Portrait fruit may also come from America and Canada, as several of the largest growers in those countries obtained last year special information from an English expert on the use of photographic films on apples.

Large Tract of Indian Land in Montana Is to Be Opened Up. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 16 .- The survey of the ceded lands on the Crow indian reservation, which is soon to be thrown open to settlement, has been completed and an officer is on the ground, and it is expected the survey will soon be accepted. There is approximately 1,100,000 acres to be disposed of. About 400,000 acres will be irrigated inder the reclamation action It is not known what farm unit will be adopted as regards the irrigated lands, but it will be either 40 or 80 acres, which means that every farm is worth from \$100 to \$300 an acre, depending upon the location and adaptability.

Much of the ceded lands cannot be ir rigated by Government works, but will be irrigated by individuals. It is asserted that good paying marketable crops of winter wheat can be raised without irrigation on most of the land. Fruits are grown by judicious cultivation in the Yellowstone Valley without irrigation. The lands on the Crow Indian reservation will be disposed of under the homestead, townsite, reclamation and mineral acts.

No date of the opening has been fixed, but it is expected without doubt in the

saimost from the instant of the tragedy, said there was at no time a sign of life.

The body was sent to the Morgue in the patrol wagon. Police guarded the wire until linemen from an electric light company whose wires run past the corner came and cut the wire that had dilled the boy.

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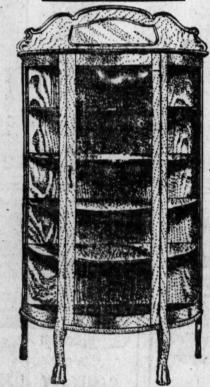
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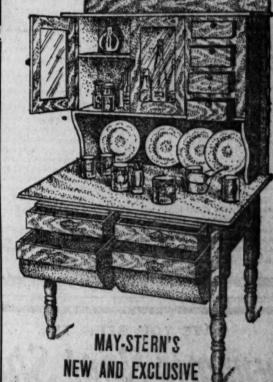
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BITTNER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 5 a. m.. Henry Bittner, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Julia Bit.ner (nee sc. ub), and dear father of Ida, Francis, Harry, Joseph and Charles Bittner, and Mrs. S. Y. Bryson.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 18, 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3240 Bailey avenue to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Relatives and friends invited.

h. m., from family residence, h Tenth street, to St. Pat-hurch, thence to Calvary for Friends are respectfully in-

OLEY—After a lingering filness, on Saturday morning, Sept. 16, 1905. John Foley, beloved husband of Mary Foley and our dear father and grandfather, aged 77 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, Sept. 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. William F. Wedel, 3139 Lawton avenue, to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BRSIE—On Friday, Sept. 15, after a long illness, Louis Gersie, dearly beloved husband of Ocella Gersie and dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Fowler will dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Fowler will a sept. 1, picture inside; front two dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Fowler will dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Fowler will a sept. 1 in picture inside; front two dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Fowler will a sept. 1 in picture inside; front two will be sept. 1 in picture inside; front two

KROEKER—On Friday, Sept. 15, at 6:15 p. m., Margarette Kroeker, beloved wife of Thomas Kroeker, and our dear mother, at the age of 65 years, 3 months and 5 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3908 Cote Brilliante avenue, Monday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemeiery.

corke—Suddenly, on Sept. 16, Officer Lee R. Locke, aged 35 years, 1 month and 2 days, beloved husband of Lizzie Locke and son of John S. and Lizzie E. Locke; brother of John K. Locke, Genevieve Dell and Belle Goldsmith. Goldsmith.

Funeral from residence, 4344 Oregon
avenue at 1:30 p. m., Monday, Sept.
18 to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of the
Woodmen of the World, Camp No. &
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McCarty—On Saturday, Sept. 16, at
4:15 a. m.. Thomas McCarty, beloved
son of the late James and Bridget McCarty, brother of Francis and Lizzie
McCarty, Mrs. Mary A. Hunter and
Mrs. Peter Carroll.
Funcial from residence, 1423 North
Bighth street, to St. Patrick's Church,
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residence of his grandmother, 2810 Randolph, Charles B. McSoriey, son of William D. and the late Kate E McSoriey (nee Quinn), at the age of 19 years and 10 months.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Fint CH.—Sent. 15. at 3:20 p. m., Florence May Minnich, aged 16 years 10 months and 15 days, dearly beloved daughter of Frank J. Minnich and the late Mary Minnich (nee Fogarty), and sister of Thomas and Stella Minch, at residence of her grandfather. Patrick Fogarty, 214 Lesperance street.

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DEATHS.

MUELLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 15, 1905, at 8:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Herman Mueller, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mueller (nee Schacner), at the age of 60 years.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 18, 1905, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1324 La Salle street.

PARSONS—At Wequetonsing, Mich., Friday, Sept. 15, at 11:30 p. m., Charles Parsons, aged 81.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

WEAVER—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 18, 1906, at 8:20 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, beloved mother of Miss Clarence E. Curby and grandmother of Clarence J. and Kenneth S. Curby, aged 67 years.
Funeral from residence of Clarence J. Curby, 3524 Victor street, Monday, Sept. 18, 1906, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

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The sisters of the late Thomas Muligan wish to thank his friends and companions for their kindness during his late illness and the sympathy tendered them at his death.

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LUCAS AV., 3323-Nicely furnished southern exposed; modern; with or board; reasonable. LUCAS AV., 3411—Room with board for two; furnace heat; private family; everything lat-class; \$4.50 per week each for people em-ployed. (2)

.UCAS AV., 2839—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; southern exposure; sas, bath, hot and cold water; private family; reasonable; references. LUCKY ST., 4028-Furnished 2d-story front room, with or without board.

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ST. VINCENT AV., 3019—Furnished room; all conveniences; board optional; private fam.

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rooms.

MORGAN ST., 4230—Rooms with first-class table; home cooking; ladies or gentlemen employed preferred. MORGAN ST., 3971—Two large rooms, excellent board; gentlemen or ladies ployed; conveniences; \$4.

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MORGAN ST., 4183 (near Whittier)—Large, newly furnished front room; southern exposure: 2d floor; with board; modern dwelling; every convenience; Bell phone 2062 Lindell; references.

car lines.

THERESA AV., 522 N.—Rooms, with or without board, in private family; homelike.

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OLIVE ST., 8744 Nicely furnished rogle or en suite; excellent meal OLIVE ST., 4610—Elegant connecting rooms, with board; modern private home; \$10 and \$12 per week; gentlemen or ladies employed; Forest 3719. heat: references. nished front rooms, with all modern home comforts; strictly first-class table; also 3d-story front.

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DXFORD AV., 3825—Neatly furnished rooms; hot bath, furnace heat, with or without board; \$4.50 a week. WASHINGTON BL., 4612-Front room, with board; also room and board for young lady board; \$4.50 a week.

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reasonable.

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PINE ST., 2943-Room and board, suitable gle or en suite; southern exposure

RAYMOND AV. 5164—Two rooms, single of en suite, for couple or gentlemen; first-class in every respect; phone Forest 2619.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Two nice rooms, all conveniences; good board; reasonable; Compton Heights district; 3 car lines; references exchanged. Ad. T 110, Post-Dispatch. family.

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board next door.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4200A—Room, with or with out board; reasonable; apply in grocery. (2)

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VICTOR ST., 2834A—Nicely furnished room, with board; in private family; gas, bath, bot and cold water.

tast if desired.

ON VERSINA AV., 5545-2d-story room, with board, for gentlemen; modern home; Olive through, Definar or Suburban cars; phone Forest 3879 for particulars.

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VERNON AV., 5370-Board and room

WALTON AV., 915-Good rooms, good

WASHINGTON BL., 4185-Meals by the

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WASHINGTON AV., 2628-Must secure 10 reg-

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WASHINGTON AV., 3899—Handsome'y fur nished suite or single; splendid table; good service; rates to gentlemen.

VASHINGTON AV., 1509—2d-story from and side rooms, with board; rates to stu

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WASHINGTON AV., 3031—Elegant rooms, newly furnished; southern exposure; hot bath, furnace heat; board optional.

VASHINGTON AV., 3037—Nicely furnis-2d-story front room, with board, suitable three gentlemen or couple.

WASHINGTON BL., 4960-Al room, with without board; all conveniences; R

ly decorated and furnished rooms; separat or en suite; excellent table; superior service references exchanged.

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WASHINGTON AV., 3415—Nice room gentlemen; separate beds; modern lences; good board.

dents; bath and gas.

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WALTON AV., 731A—Desirable front room, with or without board; private family; refs.

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SHENANDOAH AV., 832414—One or two rooms with bath; with or without board; fine neighborhood; Compton car passes door. (7)

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Beautiful room, steam heat, electric ligh and all modern conveniences; first-class board single room. (7)

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Large, comfortable rooms, en suite,
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Groves; convenient to Mo. Pac. R. R. and
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ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—Two furnished conecting rooms on 2d floor, and board for 3 adults, near Olive and Compton; state price: permanent. Ad. T 73, Post-Dispatch. BOOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By gentleman, wife and two children, one large or two small furnished or unfurnished rooms; nice board; give full particulars. Ad. Y 73, P.-D.

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ROUM AND BOARD Wtd.—Refined young business and professional man wants room and board in private home; state terms.

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ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—By three young ladies, sisters, in private family, west of Taylor av.; Catholic preferred. Ad. Y 135, Post-Dispatch.

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went front room and board with nice people,
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wife and son, a home with widow or family
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FINNEY AV., 3686—13 rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences. Hildenbrandt & Noble, 623 Chestnut st. Chestnut st.

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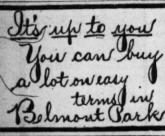
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HOUSE—For sale, elegant bargain, on Caroline st., near Jefferson av., containing 11 rooms, bath and attic; lot 50x120; price \$4200. See
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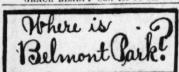
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On 1420-31 Kentucky av.; onestory and attic, double frame house, arranged for two families; 2 rooms and attic on each side; outhouse and sheds in the rear; hydrant water. Lot 50x 158. Price \$2000

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Four 2-story brick buildings, each containing 4 and 5 room flats; all conveniences; new, well-built houses; rent \$2208 per year; price \$20,800; only \$5800 cash required; a bargain. See us at once.

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Near Grand; four fats of 4 rooms and bath
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laid in tilling and floor in reception room is
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A three-story brick dwelling bouse, arranged for five families. Price \$10,000.
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A 2½-story brick dwelling containing 10 rooms, arranged for three families. Price \$5000.

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A two-story, 10-room brick dwelling, arranged for two families, renting for \$28 per month. Price \$3000.

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A two-story brick dwelling prranged for two families and containing 11 rooms; lot 27x98.
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Pl.; lot 50x130; five flats of 5 and 6
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NO. 8806 FLAD AV.
Beautiful, large residence, with oak floors
Spring av., has 10 rooms, 60-ft. lot, large
bick stable, with living rooms over; rare opportunity for a bargain.

NO. 3509 SIDNEY ST., \$10,000.
Beautiful, large residence, with oak floors
and finish, bot-water heat, fine lot, 50x128.

NO. 3415 HALLIDAY AV.
Beautiful new home, planned and built by
owner, who selected the choicest materials;
located on the highest point of this pretty
street. located on the highest point of this pretty street.

NO. 1733 MISSISSIPPI AV., \$4800.
Deshable residence, built at cost of \$0000; has 11 come, all conveniences; only one-half block from Lafayette Park.

NO. 8801 CASTLEMAN AV., \$6500.
Well-built Tyler place residence, 8 rooms and attic, in large corner lot, which can be built upon, 62½x122.

NO. 2724 RUSSELL AV., \$4500.
Fine old mansion, 8 large rooms, with usual conveniences, 45-ft, lot, in choice block.

NO. 3345 OREGON AV., \$5700.
Elegant home, 9 rooms, steam heat, 35-ft, lot; price now reduced to effect immediate sale.

NO. 2751 ST. VINCENT AV., \$3500.
Dainty and splendidly arranged modern little bone, with all the conveniences of the most pretentious; just listed.

NO. 2610 ST. VINCENT AV., \$5500.
An extra well-built two-story and slateroof attic residence, large rooms; near Jefferson av.

NO. 3327 S. JEFFERSON AV., \$5500.

An extra well-built two-story and slateroof attic residence, large rooms; near Jefferson av.

NO. 3227 S. JEFFERSON AV. \$8500.

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25x128.

NO. 2115 ARSENAL ST.—BARGAIN.
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a view to interest the large number of buyers
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SS20 Lincoln av. 2-story 6-room frame dwelling for two families; lot 30x125; street and sidewalk made; rent \$22 month; price \$1800.
4227A Garfield av. 1½-story 5-room brick; sewer, water and gas; lot 25x120; price \$2200.
6100 Bartimer av. 2-story 6-room brick; sewer, water and gas; lot 25x148; rent \$25 month; price \$2200.
2020 Park av. 2-story 9-room and basement frame and brick; street and alley made; all improvements; lot 25x125; price \$2200.
1818 Whittier st. 1½-story, 5 rooms and bath; brick residence; first-class condition; 2-story stable for five horses; price \$2500.
3620 North Market st. 2-story 6-room brick; all improvements made; lot 26'8' x120; price \$2500. 12600.

3716 Lincoln av., model 14-story 7-room prick; bath, gas and all conveniences; coin plete home; lot 25x150; price \$3000.

J. F. BRADY & CO., 1139 Pine at. FOR SALE-5242 Minerva av.; 9 rooms; med ern; newly painted; lot 83x190; price, \$5500

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FLATS.

5126-26A-28-28A Kensington av.; bt 30x176; 6 and 7 rooms; rent 81880 year; price \$16.500.

4425-4427-4429 Farifu av.; 5 rooms, bath and range each; these flats will be sold for \$3000 each; take your choice at this price; rest \$3.500 month each. 2001 to 2018 Lafayette av., being the n. w. cor, of Lafayette and Nebraska avs.; 12 brick fats of d rouns each; lot 145x130; rest \$592.30 month; urbs Sm.cor. COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.,

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Look at 5383 Page, 7 rooms; large stable; 20.
1227; two fronts; owner lives on premises, see this today and see me Monday.
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4028 Shenandoah Av.

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One of the prettiest and most complete homes in beautiful Raymond place; has 10 sooms, bath, etc.; all improvements made; lot 23x137; price cut to \$7000 for outer sea.

made; lot 23x137; price cut to \$7000 for quick sale.

5947 MAPLE AV.

An elegant, modern and complete flat for two families; hardwood floors, etc.; the lot is 50 feet front, 25 feet is vacant and can be improved; price for all, \$3500. See it. It's a bargain.

5915 MAPLE AV.

A beautiful flat of 5 rooms, and 8 rooms on 2d and 3d floos; big bargain at \$500.

5734 VERNON AV.

The price has been cut to \$5700. Think of it! A modern, up-to-date residence of 10 rooms, on a beautiful street. See it for a great big snap.

5189 MAPLE AV.

One of the prettiest houses on the street; modern 9-room house; can be bought for \$5000 if sold quick.

FLAD AV. FLATS.
4009-00A-62-62A Flad av., 4 flats of 4 rooms and bath each; rent \$984 year; the price is so low that we don't want to make it public. See the flats, then see us.

OREGON AV. HOUSE.

5108A Oregon av., 6-room brick (arranged for two families); big bargain at \$3500; must be sold at once. 4574 COOK AV.
Elegant 8-room residence; hot and cold water and fu nace; see it today; will take \$5500 and arrange terms.

3911 EVANS AV.
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5736 BARTMER.

All the pleasures of the country and all the conveniences of the city; 10 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; large loi. 40x163; price \$8550; can arrange terms. 11-room modern residence; lot 30x139 ft; must be sold; \$6500. See it, then see us.

5359 REBER PLACE. Grove ca); a neat 5-room city water, bath and gas. It today.

5036 WELLS AV.

A beautiful modern brick house; gas, bath, closet, bot and cold water, cemented cellar and stable. Cheap at \$3500.

1386 STEWART PLACE.

0 rooms; hot and cold water, bath, furnace, a bargain at \$5650; taken in under deed of trust.

5851 ETZEL AV.
Beautiful 9-00m modern house; hotwater heated; large lot; one of the
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3438 S. Jefferson av., a 2-story brick containing 8 rooms, baths, closets, attic, pantry, gas. water, sewer, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 25x124; r fee \$5300.

Southwest corner of Virginia av. and West Marceau st., a one-story frame dwelling, containing four rooms, gas, sewer, cistern, well, cellar and shed; lot 50x139; price \$1650.

3429 Illinois av., a two-story brick dwelling containing six rooms, water, sewer, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 25x125; price \$2900.

3228 S. 18th st., a two-story brick dwelling containing 7 rooms, attic, gas, water, sewer, cemented laundry, cellar and stable for two horses; lot 25x125; price \$3000.

3632 Indiana av., a one-story brick dwelling having 3 rooms; sewer, water, cellar and shed; lot 25x115; price \$2000.

301 Filmore st., a two-story brick dwelling containing 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, electric light, gas, water, sewer and cellar; lot 30x98; price \$3000.

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A 5-room brick cottage, 20x135, all improvements made; newly papered and painted; beautiful front porch, gas, etc. Price reduced to \$1700. This must sell; see me.
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1211-13-15 North Market st., three 2-story
tone-front brick houses of 24 rooms, arranged for three families; halls, baths, gas,
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50 fc. front; rent \$1008; price \$9000. Make
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4707 Labade av.; lot 22x125; fine modern 4
and 5 room-flat; turnece, bathrooms, hot and
cold water, gas fixtures, screens, etc.; rent
\$516; price \$4750.
A. H. FREDERICK, 806 Chestnut st. MOUSE—For sale, 2318 Hebert st., 2-story brick of 4 rooms on the first and 3 on the second floor; water, gas, asphalt street this is a bargain for \$3300. See owner on OTTO H. WEBER, 15 N. 7th st. HOUSE—A sure snap; 4-flat brick house of 4 and 5 rooms each, with bath, gas fixtures, cemented basement: stables in rear; 101 50x 135, close to downtown business district; renting for \$1080; price \$7750. Ad. N 106, best Directors.

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DWFLIJNG-For sale, 1829 Sidney st., 2story dwelling, brick, containing reception
half and 4 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms
and half room on 2d floor: 2 basement coms
and cellar; reuting for \$348 per annum; lot
-25x157; front lawn, 50 feet. For particulars see owner, upstairs; bargain.

CHOICE HOUSES FOR SALE

5297 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD-13 rooms; lot 50x147.6; hot-

5260 WESTMINSTER PLACE-13 rooms; lot 50x175; hot-water

4534 McPHERSON AVENUE-9 rooms; lot 25x165.

3834 DELMAR BOULEVARD—Choice, 11 rooms; lot 32.7x147.6. Can be had at a bargain.

5347 CABANNE PLACE-13 rooms; lot 75x213; hot-water heat. 5888 CABANNE PLACE-Lovely 14-room house; lot 100x213.

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5554 CHAMBERLAIN AV.

4215 PAGE BOULEVARD. Modern 9-room brick, with all conveniences; in good condition; lot 30x153; all street improvements made.

4037 COOK AVENUE.

5204 RIDGE AVENUE.

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Pive-room frame; lot 50x120;
cash payment, balance monthly.

30 LUCAS AVENUE.



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(Chamberlain park). A strictly modern frame residence of 10 rooms, slate roof, electric fixtures, screens, hotwater heat, electric light, etc.: lot 50x 156. Owner a non-resident and is anxious to dispose of this property. Reduced from \$7500 to \$6000. Make offer.

3822 Delmar bl., 3-story brick residence of 14 rooms, 2 baths, furnace lly, or any person who has use for many rooms, this is one of the best houses in that old aristocratic quar-ter. It is substantial and fresh look-ing, and remark-bly cheap; lot 20x 140. Price at this office.

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3947 Lincoln av. 2-story cottage of 5 rooms,
rgs, mantels and grates, granitoid walks;
treet made, sewer in; lot 25x118. Price 1700.
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OWNER NEEDS MONEY. Lot 25x125, 2-story brick flat of 9 rooms rranged for two families; also a frame sta-ole, Price 33500. See me. GEO. J. WANSTRATH. 815 Chestnut st.

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3631 ANID 3683 DOIDER ST.—Two-story brick, 12 rooms, arranged for four families, with lot 37,9374.

3439 OHIPPEWA ST.—Two-story 6-room brick flat, arranged for two families; asphalt paved street, granitoid sidewalk, water, gas and sewer made; cemented laundry; large \$wostunder the story frame stable in rear; lot 25x 125. Nice high location and price only of the story to the location and price only. FOR SALE.

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Northeast corner; lot 50x125; granitoid sidewalks, water, gas and sewer. Per foot

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RESIDENCE BARGAIN

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IMPROVED PROPERTY

4616 Michigan av., a one-story 4-room brick house; granifold walk, water, gas, sewer; schools, churches; lot 27x125. Price \$2000.
3914 Oregon av., a one-story 4-room brick house; mantel, marble sink; lot 28.4x124; \$2500.
3219 S. Dakota av., a new 4-room brick house. 13-inch wall; bath, closet stationary washstand, marble sink, sewer and connections; lot 25x125; \$2550.
4529-22 Virginta av., a two-story detached flat of 4 rooms and bath on each floor; lot 28x125. Price \$3300.
4124 S. 13th st., one block west of Grand av., a two-story 5-room brick, large stable; l.t 31x150. Price \$2100.
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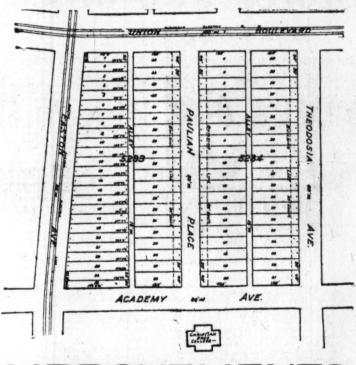
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SURFEIT OF CAPITAL

Increase of 100 in Transfers Past Two Weeks Over 1904.

POPULATION GROWTH

New Dwellings and Flats Do Not Meet Demand of Newcomers.

The realty transfers for the first 15 days of September were 640, aggregating \$2,092,462. This is an increase of almost 100 over the same period a year ago, the transfers for the entire month of mber, 1904, being only 861 in number, aggregating \$2,528,065.

each succeeding week, and the indica-tions are that the last half will show a notable increase over the first half of

The past week was marked by only one transaction of magnitude.

James Hughes, representing the Development Corporation of St. Louis, purchased 438 acres of the Grant farm in St. Louis County for \$113,000, Luther H. Conn being the grantor in the transac-

Sons, nurserymen, 122. The tract lies between Gravols, Grant, this point and will shortly be placed on the market under Mr. Cramer's maniersected by the Watson road and the intersected by the Watson road and the

The general realty business of the week, as the week before, was confined Transfers Filed With Recorder principally to medium-price dwellings and flats and from the inquiry the indications are that trading in this class will continue to be the feature of the

showing unprecedented rental strength and this is the factor in the activity. Surfeit of Capital.

The market at this time is surfe! d with capital which heretofore found inestment in stocks and bonds and other volatile securities, but which now seeks investment in realty and well-rented, come-producing flats and small dwell-gs are in demand at fair prices. Hundreds of flats and dwellings have

been built during the year, but the demand and supply have kept pretty evenly balanced, showing that the poplation is keeping pace with the physi-

cal growth of the city.

The majority of flats and houses now vacant, realty men say, are being rent-ed to outsiders and the influx may be guaged accordingly.

The newscomers, they say, are a thrifty, breadwinning class, and in many instances, before yielding to exorbitant ternative of buying.

Fair has given more or less impetus to the population, the commercial advan-tages of the city it is contended is the principal drawing card.

A. R. Scholimeyer in discussing the situation and the future outlook of the business said:

Skeptics Converted.

"Buyers, realizing the folly of waiting, have bought. Skeptics, seeing others buying one day and selling the next at a profit, have come into the market. The laborer and mechanic fearful of the speculative fever, have taken their savings on board the real estate bark and sailed safely into the harbor of security afforded by real estate. They know that neither cyclones nor fires, bank failures nor insurance scandals can affect their title to their homes. They know that St. Louis real estate is low in value because the city is growing every minute and every hour. They know as well as those in other walks of life that St. Louis is destined to be the great city of the West, the city of a million souls within a very few years. That's why real estate is active and that's why it should be active. So get in the wagon and we'll an take a ride."

The fall subdivision season was inaugurated yesterday when Dav.d P. Leahy opened Belmont Park, a beautiful tract of ground at the northwest corner of Union boulevard and North Market street.

Many lots were sold here despite the rain, and with the purchases in contemplation the indications are that the trace will be closed out in a comparatively

C. B. C. Subdivision.

The Christian Brothers College subdivision will be opened next Saturday,
and, from the interest evinced, will
probably one of the biggest successes
in this class of the year.

The property comprises all of that
part of the Christian Brothers grounds
formerly used as a baseball park, lying
between Academy, Theodocia and Easton avenue, and is improved with gas,
sewer and water mains, granitoid curb
and gutter, telford streets and walks.
It is one of the most ideal home sites
in the city.

DWELLINGS AND Lindell Boulevard Apartments on Market Have New Features



Shows Wide Range of Business. Ellas J. Perry and wife to Nuthan Goldman
BROADWAY-44 feet, west side, between Robert and Upton, city block 3055; 27 feet, north side Lacas, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, cfly block 525; Sarah V. Scudder et al. to Rogert V. Scudder et al. BROADWAY-50 feet, west side, being 5020-22-223; North Broadway, cty block 8347; 65 feet, west side Tenth, being 1705 to 1709½ North Tenth, city block 649; 75 feet, south side Morgan, between Jefferson and Beaumont, city block 931; 99 feet 8 inches, east side Vest, southeast corner Bremen, city block 1246; Keturah M. Davie to Davie Realty Co.

DELMAR RIA-100 feet, north side, between Walton and Taylor, city block 8760; Esther Mills to R. H. W. Godwin win
EIGHTEENTH ST.—22 feet, east side,
being 1100 South Eighteenth, city
block 482W; James Montgomery
and wife to John R. Wall
FLAD AV.—30 feet, north side, being
4153 Flad, city block 4929; Nels Nelson and wife to James B. Diebl and
wife scholimeyer in discussing the business said:

"A real estate man is but mortal and of course cannot see into the future, but guided by past experience he can, using the good judgment he is supposed to possess, prognosticate with some degree of certainty.

At the banquet of the real estate men about two years ago, I remarked that if all these, who are waiting until after the Fair to buy real estate, come into the market at one time, it will experience a boom the like of which was aever heard of before This prediction as to some extent been confirmed.

Skeptics Converted.

Wm. Lange and write to Wm. J. Clasen

GRAVOIS AV.—65 ft. 3 in., east side, between Allemania and Austria, city block 5258, Louis Kopp and write to Ma. th. G. Wolf
GRAVOIS AV.—30 feet, east side, between Kansas and Milents, city block, 5285, Albert R. Milents et al to Barbara Sude
HARTFORD ST.—32 feet, south side, being 3644 Hartford, city block 2100, Trinity Realty Co. to Wm. Moskop and write
MICHIGAN AV.—20 feet 5 inches, east side, southeast corner Elwood, city block 2314, Francis Dorsey and write to David W. Anthony and write
MINDERVA AV.—25 feet, north side, being 5671 Minerva, city block 8790; Mary E. Loftus and husband to Chas. A. Herr and write
MORGAN ST.—20 feet 9 inches, being 2020 Morgan st. city block 1011; James A. Davie to Davie Realty Co.

MORGAN ST.—30 feet, between Academy and Clarendon, city block 4844; ming south and Clarendon, city block 4844; ming specific to Louise L. Manning PESTALOZZI ST.—33 feet, south, be. MORGAN ST.—30 feet, between Academy and Clarendon, city block 4844; Ellisabeth Lich to Louise L. Manning and Clarendon, city block 4844; Ellisabeth Lich to Louise L. Manning PESTALOZZI ST.—33 feet, south, between Arkanasa and Grand, city block 1401; Thomas J. Cozzem to Mathida G. Griach, quitclaim deed.

SIDNEY ST.—60 feet 10 inches, north between Arkanasa and Grand, city block 750; Louis Rothacher and wife to Wm. Rathascand wife Rathacher and wife to Wm. Rathacher and wife W. Manty Grand, City block 475, Aug. F. W. Manty and wife to Anna Engler VISTA AV.—58 feet 1 inch, west, between Hickory and Park, city block 3680; Freed H. Keuthan and wife to Manua Engler WASHINGTON AV.—51 feet 7% inches, south side, between Theresa and Grand, city block 1090; Sarah V. Scudder's trustee to Charles Scudder's Trusteen Truste

lowing streets and alleys were let day:
Clara avenue, between Maple and
Bartmer avenues, the Barber Asphalt Paving Co.
Clara avenue, between Delmar boulevard and Cabanne avenue;
the Parker Washington Co.
Chippewa street, between Marine avenue and Broadway; Wm. R.
Bush Construction Co.
Geyer avenue, between California and Nebraska avenues; Wm. R.
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Newstead avenues; Wm. R. 12,304 02 14,103 55 5.653 05 Acwisted arenue, between Ashland and Pope avenues; Skra ka Construction Co.

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Grove street, between Balley avenue and Kossuth avenue; Skrainka Construction Co.

Lee avenue, between Grand and Fair avenues; Skrainka Construction Co.

Alley, block 1923, from Glasgow to Thompson avenue and Natural Bridge road and Harper street; Harry F. Heman Alleys, block 3762, between Delmar boulevard, Fountain, Walton and Bayard avenues; Michael Hanick.

Alley, block 3732, from Vandeventer avenue to Sarah street and between Evans and Easton avenues; Harry F. Heman Alleys, block 3697, from Pendleton to Newstead avenues and between Cote Brilliante and Garfield avenues; Michael Hanick 28,517 70 4,413 32

Conn being the grantor in the transaction.

The Development company, it is said, will convert its purchase into a park and construct an electric railroad to it, connecting with the Cherokee line.

This is the last section from the original farm of 800 acres, August H. Busch securing 220 acres and H. J. Weber & Securing 220 acres and H. J. Weber & Complete in the containing the grantor in the transaction of two apartments apartments apartments and apartments and 462 Lindell, which are servants room with bath, and laundry.

Each apartment of the containing billiard room, back of which are servants room with bath, and laundry.

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PAUL JONES & CO.'S SALES.
Paul Jones & Co. report sales amounting to \$4.000 as follows:
Nicholla-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. also of for account of A. Little, a choice to form the control of the

Cardinal and Compton avenues, a double brick building divided into four flats, containing 12 rooms; lot 30x130; rent 336 per month; sold for 33600 by a client of Keeley & DISCUSSES SITU 4755 Greer avenue, between Marcus and Encild avenues, two-story modern brick residence of six rooms and bath; lot forces DISCUSSES SITUATION



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Determines on Another Effort Paid for It, Says Jeweler, With to Secure International Peace Conference.

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World Shocked by Russian-

INVITE POWERS RING IN ST.

Money Obtained From Woman Dupe.

Business Man Says That Big-

CO-EDS USURP

President Angell of Michigan LAW EFFECTIVE NOV. 1. University Fears Inrush of Women.

GO TO "TECHS"

Says Organized Fight on Graft in Student Body Is Necessary.

HE DEFENDS ATHLETICS

municipal and corporate administrators in so many ways."

Defends College Athletics.

A vigorous defense of college athletics, coupled with an argument for purity in sport, was included in the President's report.

"Some of the criticisms assume that the colleges are more given over to the passion for games than is the public generally," he said. "On the contrary, it is in large part the passion of the people for interesting games that stimulates the students to play them.

"When we read of thirty or forty thousand persons wishing to enter collegiate football games at Cambridge or New York, and most of them persons of respectability and intelligence and maturity; when we see that journals of the highest character devote at least a whole page to the report of a game and publish the portraits and biographies of the players as heroes of whom readers must desire to hear, may we not truthfully say that the public is as crazy about football as the students and that the passion of the latter is only a part of the national passion which has taken possession of the country?"

MEDAL IS OPEN SESAME.

Median in the post-Dispaten.

Marshall, Tex., Sept. 16.—In these

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Special to the Post-Dispaten.

A vigorous defense of college athletics.

London, Sept. 16.—A romantic story for real life has just come to light as a consequence of the marriage of Mrs.

J. D. Bates, widow of an American millonaire, to Capt. Henry F. Fitzroy, described as late of the British cruiser Capt.

Mens Bates was born in Clones.

Mrs. B

can rever Nurse.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 16.—In these days when yellow fever is abroad in the land and quarantines are on in many places there is nothing so essential when traveling as a health certificate. Just before Mrs. Addie Sears, a venerable woman of this city, boarded the train for the North to visit her sister she was asked if she had a health certificate. Opening her handbag she caught a tiny silk cord, and, as she drw it out, said: "This one of them; it tells the story."

It was a gold medal presented to her for valuable services rendered during it tells the story."

It was a sold medal presented to her for valuable services rendered during the epidemic of 1873. On the face around the edge in enameled letters were. "Medical Association of Harrison County." Engraved in the center was. "To Mrs. Addie Sears, Marshall Texas." On the reverse side around the edge in enameled letters were. "Yellow Faver Enidemic, 1873," and engraved in the center was. "To Mrs. Addie Sears, Marshall Texas." On the reverse side around the edge in enameled letters were. "Yellow Faver Enidemic, 1873," and engraved in the center was. "To Mrs. Addie Sears, and the provided when the substitution of the court of now quickly he could open his knife and use it, sending a thrill of horror through the spectators. The testimony showed that Short had pursued and was beating Varandini.

ILLINOIS READY FOR JOB QUIZZES FOUR DIVORCED

Civil Service Commission Sends Out List of Places Involved.

Seventeen Institutions in Seven Cities Share in Examinations.

James A. Willoughby of Belleville, treasurer of the Civil Service Commission of Illinois, has received from Willows liam B. Moulten of Chicago, president of the commission, a list of the cities in Illinois in which civil service examina-tions will be held, and a list of the institutions whose employes must pass

The law creating the Civil Service Board, passed by the last General As-sembly of Illinois, provides that the ex-

Great Attendance at School
Games Evidence of Popular Approval.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ANN ARBOR. Mich. Sept. 16.—Feat that the universities which admit women students soon are to be so over the Blind; Elgin, Houghtal for the Inspect of the Chiversity of Michigain his annual report to the Board of Regelts.

Bleeral education was expressed by President Angell of the University of Michigain his annual report to the Board of Regelts.

Blind; to the fact that at present the augregate number of women, nearly all pursuing the course in arts, is so rapidly increasing that the question is an according to the country of the count

NEWS AND NOTES FROM NEARBY CITIES

East St. Louis News

Alton News

A Youth's Abdomen Strikes Against Catcher's Knee in



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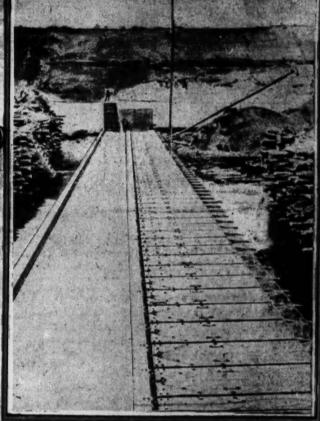
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THE MISSISSIPP ATALTON.



HOW THE DAM WILL FOLD UP ON THE BOTTOM OF THE MISSISSIPPI.



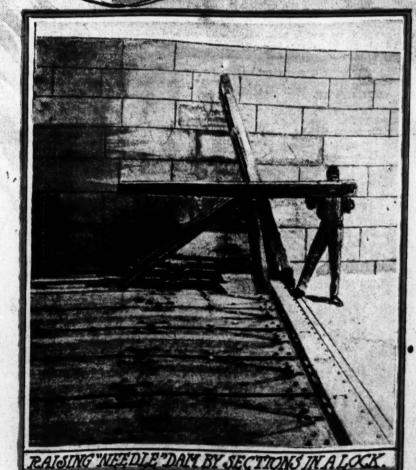
HE United States Government now proposes to dam the Mississippi at Alton on a plan which involves the most extraordinary of all

schemes for making navigable the world's greatest river. It is almost inconceivable to the layman that the Mississippi can be dammed so far down in its course; and the project becomes more incredible to the popular mind when it is known that the Government is planning to make this new dam consist of a thin steel blade laid across the river like a great knife which will fold up.

The Alton dam is the most remarkable of the suggestions of the Maltby Survey just completed for the proposed deep waterway between Chicago and St. Louis. The War Department has completed two surveys-one from the drainage canal at Lockport down to the mouth of the Illinois River, and the other from the mouth of the Illinois to St. Louis. It is this latter which is the Maltby Survey, so named because the engineer in charge was F. H. Maltby. The Maltby Survey provides for a 14-foot channel from Grafton to St. Louis, a distance of some 38 miles. It covers the two big engineering problems of the proposed waterway. The first of these is how to secure deep water between Alton and Grafton, where the Misissippi is very wide and shallow; the second is how to take the waterway around the mouth of the Missouri.

(Continued on Page Eight.)





A ST. LOUIS MAN'S DAY

Tell-Tale Table Which Betrays a Surprising Addiction to the Grouch Habit—Men Carry Chips Upon Their Shoulders Pretty Much All Day-The One Hour in the Twenty-Four When They Are Really Satisfied-The Stomach's Relation to the Disposition, Especially the Mean Disposition—Woman's Insistence That Man Is a Brute, and Recent Discoveries Which Support Her Contention.



water-just enough to make the drink of whisky smile. Ah, his breakfast is working while he rides his period of greatest depression and why his wife heers with delight; same thing with a man and and children don't hide under the stairs when they n.eal. see him coming. It is also fair to suppose that, inasmuch as they are the only community of men to

But enough of these pleasantries in the face of the hideous fact. Man stands convicted by the sion that he will paralyze the man who touches chart as a brute, and a stern one. Just look along them. He sits down at his desk and picks up One can imagine seeing him at the breakfast tible. Glaring around to see what the rest of them are He isn't breakfasting. Bears do not breakfast; doing he begins reading his mail. He isn't mad they just feed. The average St. Louisan is feed. He is just slightly irritable. It isn't the time ing. See him glower into his plate. Hark! He's day to ask him for a raise in salary or a day off asking who bought the breakfast food. Never mind anything of that sort. Having read the letters that

mild and harmless-it probably explains why the Food has nourished him. He is man, but still average St. Louisan so quickly rises superior to child. Give a baby its bottle, and it will kick its

The average St. Louisan enters his office. The employ the 6 o'clock emollient, they treat their fam- his day's work falls upon his shoulders. The lines

why he wants to know. The fact that he asked have come, he begins to look around for those t when they begin to rise. He is getting into the sure of his industry.

him. His spirits descend to acute irritation at 12:30 o'clock, and at 1 they have reached depression, Now is the time of day for everybody else around the place to give the boss a wide berth. Everybody breathes guardedly and works like a slave.

You will recall how much better and how much more like marching the children of Israel felt after they had eaten the manna. It is just that way with fall fighting? No, they won't. They would, but a moment to stop and fight. Why, you would be there growling into their plates like dogs, are going

tweedles his thumbs. It is his period of "scute isfaction," and anybody can safely slap the



VERNOR FOLK said in they suffer each other's contiguity in crowded cars; than they were and are men he doesn't care anything about.

living. If this new condition which the position without flaws in it as it is easy to find ness with which business proceeds from day to day Governor observes promises a greater tran- what is unpopularly known as a mean disposition, and the unbruised person of the average business quillity than the people have enjoyed, it is into such a hard-triggered and amicable whole? man when he reappears at his home at the end of the hoped that he has made no mistake in to be hoped that he has made no mistake in If a community's disposition were anything like And more mystery, how can men go home at night announcing its arrival, for it has come in that of its individual units, one would suppose that and affectionately greet their wives and children as the nick of time. How sore was the need about 6 o'clock in the afternoon the city would fly they do, feeling as they do, according to the chart? of it is illustrated in a measurement of the into a sort of rage and tear the earth up, figurative. Just think: When the average man starts home in day's worries of a St. Louisan.

measures the heights and depths of a St. of day when he is churlish and peevish and touchy, the other. Yet he goes home, looks ahead of the Louis man's spirits from beginning to end but the chart shows that about the time he starts car for one of the children, "lovingly greets his wife of a day, together with those intermediary points touched while his mood is going up his daily moods.

It is amazing how men go home together in the fair brow. Now, knowing how he feels—this being and coming down. It makes some startling cars at that time of day without fighting all the his very worst time of day and so proven by the revelations. It is but once or twice in a way out. Just think how they crowd each other chart-must not one's best and fanciest admiration mount as high as "mild equanimity," and straps, bump against them and walk upon their all personal torment and assume, at love's behest, a feet! The only explanation of their exteriorly bright, smiling mask which is the very antithesis there is but one hour in the whole twentygood behavior is that when a lot of irritable men of what he feels? seven-eighths of it he is either extremely which produces a mollified whole.

will care to defend his sex against the allegation in the face of such revelations. The more stubborn will insist that they are better-natured than the chart indicates and averages all the men up, and, after all, the two ways about that. Women have always self. said so, and here is the proof!

rous. The chart here presented proves him a brute; the chart that is not here proves

There was also another French painter who died a the genuineness or otherwise of canvases submitted to a well-brown user who was beginned to be a real vignettes."

Says about eight mean things before the second course comes along and raises his spirits to beyond the course comes along and raises his spirits to be comes along the course co some comfort, come to think of it.

the people in a big city manage to live tocuse for the experts being deceived. During Sir dred pounds reward. Spurious medern pictures.

Most of these pictures which so successfully imgether in peace and amity; how they manage to
Edwin Landseer's life two pictures purporting to be Copies of the original pictures have been recently pose even on the most skilled connoisseurs are

The best corks come from Algeria. There are

address before a how men can sit down and eat lunch upon a stool so closely pressed that they must dig their elbows New York Chautauqua into their own ribs; how women can endure each ast month that the other's crowding in a bargain drive, and how any American people are be- man can be content in a place where he cannot look oming less money-mad from his window without seeing about 1000 other

ay more attention to right individual temperament it is as hard to find a dis. one very even temper, if one may judge by the even-

ly speaking, for the chart of individual teperament the late afternoon he is in the very slough of deshows that the average St. Louisan is deepest in the spond. It is then that his spirits are most depressed. This chart, something new in psychology, dumps at that time of day. There are other times Equanimity is as far from him as one pole is from

whole day that the St. Louis man's spirits in the seats and how women, swinging on the extend to a man for his ability to rise superior to four when his spirits attain "supreme satis- get together the very intensity of their irritation There is, perhaps, a half-way explanation, though faction." All the rest of the day-about seems to undergo some psycho-chemical change it is said that only in St. Louis does it apply. It in the afternoon.

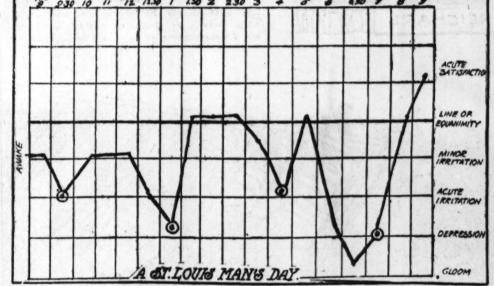
man is a brute finds its best confirmation in hats and coats off and that they chiefly put in the but that the car ride and the liquor combine to give to punch the fellow who has stepped on him, and cold and pitiless as stone. But the movement of permission to be off next Monday, and the this candid chart—candid because it was forenoon throwing things at each other and calling a most exhibit the car seems to propitiate him somewhat. When comes around and explains things out at the bouse made by a man. No man who sees this chart each other hard-boiled names. As a matter of fact, culiar motion of the car jolts the liquor down into some of that complaisance which is the most like he gets down to Grand avenue he quits giving peo- with such pathos that the boss boosts him to some of that complaisance which is the most like he gets down to Grand avenue he quits giving peo-

This is, indeed, a problem, for when one studies show again that many distempers merged constitute

is this: St. Louis men have a habit of fortifying Of course, liquor is always spirits, but of a greater the coffee. It isn't coffee at all. What is it? Look nourish them and that after a little they will perirritable or else little better than that. He is any stranger phenomenon in tempera. The stranger phenomenon in tempera against the dispirited period which sets heft than that the spirits of alcohol dislodge the spirits it isn't coffee. He says the steak is very tough. few. is especially bad-humored when he is hunbusiness with each during the day, considering the they quietly retire to some hole in the wall and of temperament from their lodging places, which Why do they trade with that butcher? He's a murbusiness with each during the day, considering the they quietly retire to some hole in the wall and of temperament from their lodging places, which Why do they trade with that butcher? He's a murbusiness with each during the day, considering the they quietly retire to some hole in the wall and of temperament from their lodging places, which Why do they trade with that butcher? He's a murbusiness with each during the day, considering the they quietly usurp, so that by the time the subject derer. Isn't he? Then who killed this good old 1:30 o'clock. Ah, he is in a better humor! His morning and leaves it in the late afternoon ugly lapses they suffer from as shown by this chart, is anything like universally used. Most of them reaches Jefferson avenue he has a pleasing, half- bull? Studying individual disposition, one is justified in take just the one drink—then step on a car. It is tickling sensation down in his "innards," while he Ah, painful scene. Let us turn away before he around the office knows this can't last always—in Woman's long-cherished conviction that workers at the office just as soon as they get their raise one's spirits as they are raised by this means, reached Grand avenue he has made up his mind not him downtown. He boards a car. His face is as and gets off to the ball game, the stenographer gets

shows what he thinks of it. Now he's "knocking" to enjoy better spirits when their food be

men do not do these things, which only goes to those inner cavities where one's spirits settle late able quality of American men. If this theory holds ple the cold glare and permits his face to relax into a week.



EFORE GOING

Marvelous Feats of Clever Forgers. that it does them an injustice, but the chart C HOULD the Corot landscape presented by the seer, chancing to pass the place of auction on the John Linnell, sen." Then follows a list of the works. copying a great man's work for years assimilate er that if he catches him away from his design.

Prince of Wales to the Dublin Art Gallery day when the forgery was being sold, spent some "Mr. John Linnell has seen the above and pro- the atmosphere of his surroundings and acquire, by September he'll shoot his name off the payroll with prove to be the forgery which some experts time in examining the picture, and completely failed nounced them to be spurious and his signature assiduous practice, the touch of the brush that en- a gun. His spirits sink to "acute irritation" a most isolated individuality, upon close analdeclare it is, it will only be one among scores of to recognize that it was not his own work. Not forged thereto. Mr. E. F. White, who, as the chief ables them to reproduce a master with startling 4:30 o'clock, and then, seeing the clock enter the ysis, melts into and merges with the av- fraudulent Corots so cleverly painted that they many years ago, too, a canvas was sent by a West purchaser and largest holder of Mr. Linnell's larger fidelity. To what a wonderful degree of accuracy a homestretch, he cheers up until he regains the lim erage. A man is a man. There are no might almost have deceived the great artist him- End picture dealer to the late Sidney Cooper, with works, is greatly interested in preserving their in- man can be trained in copying was proved by John of "equanimity" at 5:30. As he leaves the office a request that he would certify that it was his own tegrity, hereby offers a reward of £50 on his own Ruskin, who in 1875 sent a number of facsimiles he tumbles down, down, down to gloom, the lowest Some time before his death the great French painting. Cooper, after examining the picture, dis- part, and a further reward on the part of one of Turner's paintings to an exhibition of the Fine his spirits have gone in the whole day. Then he landscape painter was conducted to a garret in owned it; and yet when, some time later, the same the victims of these frauds, payable on the convic- Art Society, together with this characteristic notes slips around to the hole in the wall and gets the Of course, there is no such chart of femi- Paris in which he found a young and sickly artist canvas was submitted to bim again by another firm tion of the party who forged Mr. Linnell's signature "I have given my best attention during upwards of late afternoon bracer.

tempers, one wonders a great deal how all ulent copies of his own work, there is ample ex- which appeared in a daily paper in 1874: "One hun- auction mart for £30. tolerate one another in apartments and flats; how his were sold by auction in the same week. Land- sold at large prices as the original works of Mr. painted by needy artists of great ability, who by 2,500,000 acres of cork forests in that country. So go the days, and the men through the

uinc moods. It is not that women do not have moods that the chart has not been more shamefully victimized the advertisements, "The Piping Shepherd," was rendering the works of Turner, and have now sucmade, but that chivalry forbids. However far man has lapsed from the ideal in temfar man has lapsed from the ideal in tem- ful copies of the great man's work that he ex- submitted to him to know if they were his own name is "legion." Not long ago a West End firm sign with my name to prevent their being sold for from "depression" to "acute irritation." He only

There was also another French painter who died a the genuineness or otherwise of canvases submitted to a well-known peer, who was horrified at being uted will never be known; it is safe, however, to "minor irritation." The ice tea restores him to the him a chivalrous brute. Really, that is hot here proves few years ago and several of whose pictures, after- to him that at last he refused to look at an "al- assured by an expert that it was not a Constable say that no collection of any size, private or na- line of "equanimity." After dinner he sits out a companied by a few years ago and several of whose pictures, after- to him that at last he refused to look at an "al- assured by an expert that it was not a Constable say that no collection of any size, private or na- line of "equanimity." After dinner he sits out a companied by a few years ago and several of whose pictures, after- to him that at last he refused to look at an "al- assured by an expert that it was not a Constable say that no collection of any size, private or na- line of "equanimity." After dinner he sits out at all, but a clever forgery. Legal proceedings tional, is free from forgeries. Mr. Frith, R. A., tells the front porch and smokes a good cigar. His spirit capable of recognizing as not being the work of that The late John Linnell was almost equally vie- followed, in which it was proved that the canvas us, for instance, of a collection of Landseers and mount with the smoke and perfume of good to timized during his lifetime by unprincipled copyists, had been painted by a skillful copyist in the North other modern masters of which its owner is very co, and sharply at 9 o'clock just when the clock EARCHING one's own mind and its dis- When an artist humself is unable to detect fraud- as is evidenced by the following advertisement of England, and yet which does not contain a single genu- striking. he folds his hands across his abdomen a

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MOST PERFECTLY FORMED WOMAN IN ST. LOUIS

Remarkable Contest Before Experts of the Physical Culture Society to Select a Candidate for International Honors--Exact Measurements of the Ideal Form-How Miss Reichard of St. Louis Closely Approximates These Figures-A Beautiful Girl Who Has Been Much Admired by Artists-Many Expect Her to Win-How Maxine Elliott Illustrates a Rule of Beauty-Man Among the "Also Rans" of the Competition.



IO is the most perfectly THE local contest is to be conducted by St. formed woman in St. Louis Branch No. 12 of the International Louis? This is a ques- meeting of the society will be held at Madison tion that has often been Square Garden, New York, and the winners from discussed by artists and each of the branch societies throughout the world other students of the date of the local competition is here given puban form divine," but has never been licity for the first time, beyond being announced

Miss Reichard's	Ideal Woman's
Measurements.	Figure.
Bust 341/2 inches	35 inches
Waist 26 inches	
Hips 37 inches	35 inches
Thigh 201/2 inches .	20 inches
Calf 131/2 inches	
Ankle 8 inches	8 inches
Height 5 ft. 41/2 inch	es5 ft. 5 inches

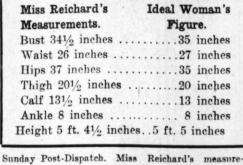
Sunday Post-Dispatch. Miss Reichard's measurements conform very closely to those generally accepted as those of a perfectly-formed woman. But in addition to these mechanical requirements the judges will be given considerable latitude as to grace, symmetry and the general beauty and outline of the figure of the contestant.

In these requirements fally as much as in her measurements is Miss Reichard expected to surpass in the competition. Her father is to be one of the judges of the contest, but in the instance of judgment on Miss Reichard the father will yield his place to someone else.

Miss Reichard is 19 years old. She has posed for a number of pictures for her father and is extremely efficient as an artist's model. Prospective contestants whose measurements do not conform to the standard printed here should bear in mind the fact that much importance is attached to the general beauty of the figure and that those points will have much to do with the final decision of the judges, both in St. Louis and at the grand contest at Madison Square Garden.

Said one of the gentlemen who will act as judges in the St. Louis contest:

"I can illustrate the necessity of our being governed considerably by our personal tastes by sayment be almost perfect.



PROFILE OF MUS REICHARD

satisfactorily answered. Now it is to be decided for good and for all and officially. Sept. 28, 29 and 30, at Concordia Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, will be held a competition, open to men and women of St. Louis and the surrounding country. Judges versed in anatomy, symmetry and the requirements of physical beauty will pass on the fitness of each candidate. Measurements of the principal parts of their bodies will be taken, and according to the nearness these approach the standard adopted

ing that a woman's arm might measure exactly the required number of inches, and at the same time it might be flat or angular, and so far as beauty of line and curve were concerned would be positively ugly. Of course, we couldn't give her the same consideration that we would give another woman whose measurement in that, or any other particular might be half an inch, or even an inch off, and her develop-"You mue, understand that these are not arbitrary measurements. Rather than being a test from which there is no divergence, whatever arbitrary set of measurements we adopt will be an approxi-

REICHARD IN THE POSE OF MME. RECAMIER. STUDI

the measurements of half a dozen women.

mate. For instance, they may have been arrived at by some artist or sculptor who has approximated

"And, to put it in another way, if a judge of beauty should pick out half a dozen beautiful forms and measure them, then add the various results to-

there is a great deal of elasticity about the standard,



PICTURE OF MISS

What Success in

This Contest Means

The successful participant in this

contest will be given a gold medal

will achieve the honor of being

recognized as the "most perfectly

formed woman in St. Louis" and

will be furnished transportation to

and from New York, where she may

enter the international beauty con

test at Madison Square Garden, Oct

society holds out to its members are the privileges

of a vegetarian library, lectures, vegetarian cate,

gymnasium and social events. Only benefits that

are received are charged for, there being no initial

tion fee for entrance to the society, and no limit

tions except those of color. Some of the so

events are snowball parties, skating parties, cre

country marches and "shirt waist balls." Ev

toxicants are tabooed among the members.

thing is entirely unconventional. Tobacco and

Judges of the St. Louis contest will be Dr. A. F.

Kennedy, formerly director of the Y. M. C. A. gydi-

nasium; Dr. J. E. Northcott, expert anatomist; J.

BETWEEN HER OUTSTRETCHED ARMS

MISS REICHARD HER HEIGHT IS 72 TIMES THE CISELY THE SAME AS THE DISTANCE

MISS REICHARD IN A CLASSIC POSE

DEPTH OF HER FACE AND PRE-FROM TIP TO TIP.

MAXINE ELLIOTT SHOWING HOW THE IDEAL WOMANS HEIGHT

es will be determined the canng in the contest.

within the society getting it up, fifteen contestants gether and average them, he would have something have already signified their intention of entering the near the measurements we will use. So, you see,

Besides the St. Louis contestants, there are rep- and the judges-according to their personal tastes resentatives from Missouri outside of this city and -must decide who of the women measuring approxifrom Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. Others from a dis- mately up to the requirements, has the greatest tance are expected, but of the total number a large beauty of line and curve, the most grace and, in majority will be from within the city. Eight of the general, is the most pleasing and beautiful of the fifteen contestants now entered are women. Anyone contestants." who desires may enter the contest by conforming to The St. Louis society which will conduct the comcertain rules which may be obtained from the local ing beauty show numbers 200 members. Only memsecretary of the Physical Culture Society, Edgar C. bers will be allowed to witness the contest. There Perkins, 802 South Fourth street. There will be will be no paid admissions. Contestants do not ful forms will be found among the women contest- and Secretary Perkins says that the contestant who In addition to the "beauty show" there will be a and not a part of any of the contests.

members of the Physical Culture Society, the fact national contest.

competition in feats of strength and agility as well necessarily have to come from the ranks of the wish it, as artist's or sculptor's model-for there is muscles are so strong and so perfectly under his as the beauty contest. In these latter the interest society, however. Anyone may contest who desires, a dearth of them in St. Louis. The object of the control that they throw this weight back to such a entering these contests, and outsiders need have

what might be expressed as a scientific viewpoint, place it means \$1000 in each and a number of other 15 years, living wholly on fruits and nuts. He per- prize competition in which people who are not ath-

wirs in the competition here will stand an extremely number of contests of physical strength, endurance It is hoped by the society that the coming event is accomplished along these lines is a weil-known To the city of St. Louis at large, aside from the good chance of being finally successful in the inter- and agility during the meeting the last of this will result in an increased interest in physical cul- fact and one that is illustrated in a manner almonth. One of the principal figures in this part of ture, and increased membership of the society which most startling by the history of various individuals that an opportunity is given to officially determine Success there means a good many things, accord the program will be Prof. James E. Mizee of Coul- strives to make men strong and women beautiful. in practically every branch of the society in the who is the most beautiful woman in St. Louis from ing to the tastes of the successful one. In the first terville, Ill. Prof. Mizee has been a vegetarian for Besides this annual contest there is a quarterly country. will be the most interesting feature of the con- minor prizes. It means also the honors of the occa- forms some feats that are not surpassed by profes- letes stand as great—or even a greater—chance of possible to the laws of nature are the beauty meditest. Naturally, many people think they can pick sion, and if one be theatrically inclined it means sional strong men, one of them being to allow a success as do the more perfectly developed ones. A cine that physical culture women take. In a coathe winner in advance, and not a few of these have probably a thousand dollars a week during the next stone we shing 68 pounds to be dropped on his solar cash prize is given every four months to the mem- test wherein may be ardent physical culturists and

W. Kendall, sculptor, and H. Reichard, artist These men are qualified to pass on every phase of physi at perfection and beauty.

True physical culturists have no hesitancy in will perhaps center chiefly in the men, just as it The St. Louis society giving this unique contest is to promote height that Prof. Mizee jumps to his feet and catches none. Prudishness and false modesty are esclewed is expected that the most symmetrical and beauti- of any city in the United States except New York, physical development in St. Louis and vicinity. honest state of physical perfection. That much

Healthful exercise and an approach as nearly as decided on Miss Annie Reichard, daughter of H. succeeding season as a "headliner."

plexus from a height of eight feet—which is estiber who makes the most improvement in his or her women from any other wilk of life it will be interReichard, the artist, whose picture is shown in the It means, also, honors, and employment, if you mated to mean a force of 1200 pounds weight. His physical condition. Some of the other benefits this esting to see which comes " with the physical condition.

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Places Where Street and Steam Railways Cross---Thousands of People Endangered Daily---Tower Grove Station the Worst---Three Steam Roads Pass There, With 8 or 9 Tracks---Immense Number

of the various street ed to death by the failure of the authori-

menacing of any of Trains Daily---Other Points. are the grade crossings Danger Greatest Morning and Evening -A Condition Calling for a Remedy-Fatal Accidents of the Past-How Shall They Be Made Impossible in ovide against collisions. In the Future?



way to and from the city and their homes. that crosses there.

tions and watchfulness of the employes of freight trains. tion companies or the city.

strain that is seldom considered or realized of an engine standing on the crossing. by the passengers, the protection of whose lives has been left to human skill rather butted into a train because the motorman lost conral barriers.

18T dangerous of these crossings are the cars running north have a sharp down grade. and Broadway and Tesson street.

reputation, owing to the fact that a World's Fair every respect is extremely dangerous. jured. As a matter of fact, it is probably not more aggravated degree, at all grade crossings in the city, disgorged it a month later, little the worse for its dangerous than some of the other grade crossings; the condition being the more serious, of course, ac- | novel storage. and, on the face of it, nothing like the possible cording to the amount of traffic and the local condeath trap at Tower Grove Station. At Tower dition of the approaches to the tracks. At the the chronicles of the Zoo. Indeed, a fascinating vol Grove Station the Tower Grove and Vandeventer Sarah street crossing, for instance, there is much ume might be written on the humor, pathos and arenue line street curs pass, while this is the crossof the Frisco. The Mountain and the Missouri does not have the traffic of the roads that cross at cost of our readers will scarcely remember the excite-

comeso fit each day thousands are endan. Pacific steam roads. There are eight or nine steam gered in passing these death traps on their or three engines are not in sight of any street car

Already a number of accidents have oc- By far a major part of the steam road suburban curred, one being particularly disastrous traffic in and out of St. Louis passes here, and all owing to the number killed, and in others the fast through trains of the three roads mentioned. On the Missouri Pacific alone there are fully many have been seriously injured. That a fifty daily passenger trains, while the Frisco has larger number of deaths have not occurred more than half as many and the Iron Mountair. in this manner is due wholly to the precau- a smaller number. Besides these are the numerous

vision on the part of either the transporta- railway has a down grade at Tower Grove and a time, perilous to the highest degree. curve there partly obscures an approaching train A constant strain is endured by the mo- from the view of the motorman. An instance of tormen and engineers whose line of duty how a disaster might occur at this point is shown by an accident of comparatively small moment. takes them over the grade crossings of St. when a motorman last winter, on an icy track, slid, Louis and rests hundreds of lives daily in down this grade at Tower Grove, in spite of all their faithfulness and watchfulness-a efforts at stopping his car, and drove into the side

than being insured by mechanical or natu- trol on the down grade. Several other accidents have happened there. The Broadway line crosses here on grade, as do all through cars. All Transit

road; Sarah street and Wabash Railroad; Poplar there are six tracks. The street car lines are Broadway and Iron Mountain in Carondelet, and the Chouteau avenue and Southampton. Here numismatic diet proved fatal, and on dissection its time. The first verse of this entertaining poem, fatal; a deep melancholy took possession of him, have been flattering to a foreign potentate. The the Iron Mountain at Fourth and Poplar. Some again, the down grade approach of the street car line copper hoard was recovered, to the last penny piece. which found an honored place in "Blackwood." ran and he pined to death in a few weeks." So amiable baby who was so easily tucked under the hunter's of ther particularly dangerous ones are at Ewing aveis a source of danger, and it is greatly added to by A seal once, in a misguided moment, swallowed a thus: nne, Compton avenue, Knox avenue, Sublette ave- the fact that buildings obscure the railroad tracks bag of nuts proffered to it by a mischievous schoolnue, Deluar avenue, Spring avenue, Union avenue and cut off the motorman's view of approaching by; and, as the boy had not been considerate danger. The number of tracks also causes confusion enough to erack the nuts, the obituary notice of Of these the Sarah street crossing has the worst here, as it does at Tower Grove, and the crossing in that seal had to be written a few days later. But

crossing for the street car traffic, similar to the it is kept from the public as much as possible by crossings over the terminal lines on a number of those responsible, for an aroused public sentiment north and south li s. This would cost a great deal seems the one thing that is feared, the one thing the roads rather than to any effective proof money and would require the condition is, at the same grade crossing between this constant process on trains a still more serious matter, the street railways, the steam railways and the city, dreds of times a year threatens every citizen of St. Louis street car presented to the live of St. Louis street car presented to the live of St. Louis street car presented to the live of street car presented to the live of St. Louis street car tected, the lives of St. Louis street car passengers. A number of abortive or ineffective movements Louis, and to which thousands are exposed two and Added to the dangers that naturally attach to are further endangered by the fact that the gates against the grade crossing evil have been started by three times or oftener every day of their lives.



which are supposed to hold back the cars during various members of the city administration, but for town to their work of a morning on the street cars ter of their own volition.

trains are timed to start home with the people procedure possible. In addition to these expenses whose work day ends at 4 o'clock, 5 o'clock and 6 a large sum of money has undoubtedly been exo'clock, and at that same hour the street cars are pended during the lifetime of the various roads in loaded to the guards with downtown people going settlement of damage suits for loss of home for their evening meal. Should a train strike and general injuries. one of these heavily loaded morning or evening Street car traffic is not the only manner in trains the loss of life-bad enough at any time- human life is endangered by the grade crossing. As

This is also true of the night cars running to and ber of accidents to automobiles, buggies, was from the various gardens, parks and resorts. They similar vehicles than to street cars, although are loaded to the guards, and, while the traffic on number of lives imperiled in each of these the steam railways is not so continuous at those is, of course, much smaller than when a street car is hours, there are still many trains passing and the struck. This frequency is easily accounted for by

cloak of darkness adds to the danger. nous sum of money—and that is probably the reaccasual passer in a buggy or a wagon.

the passage of traffic are in many instances out of some reason have never been pushed to anything order and fail to work properly. On most of the like a successful conclusion-the policy of waiting roads the traffic on the street cars is heaviest just until the horse is stolen before locking the barn door at the time when the trains on the steam roads are seemingly being popular with the law makers in this most frequent. This is particularly true of the instance. In the meantime neither the street or the Suburban service. When people are coming down- steam railways seem disposed to move in the mat-

the suburbanite is also coming downtown to his The cost of maintaining watchmen and the general work in the city, and the suburban trains are timed expense attached to the present grade system is enormous and, in the long run, to depress and ele-At night a like condition prevails. The suburban vate, respectively, would seem the least expensive

a matter of fact, there are probably a larger mu the fact that greater precautions are taken by the To remedy all these things will require an enor- trained employes of the street car lines than by the

a remedy has not already been applied. In Chi- This latter class of accidents has contributed cago it is said to have cost more than \$30,000,000. long list to the killed and injured of St. Louis, while The plan that seems most practicable in correcting the total list of deaths and accidents that may be the grade crossing evil in St. Louis is to depress credited to the delay of the railway lines and



Even an ostrich, in spite of its fabulous digestive ilization. ones at Tower Grove and Old Manchester At the Iron Mountain crossing at Fourth and how wonderful was the capacity of that boa concar was struck there by a Wabash train last year. The dangers and difficulties that apply to the strictor which actually swallowed a blanket, and and seven passengers killed and many others in grade crossing pictured exist also, in a more or less after harboring it without any apparent discomfort

a lady's bag, with all its miscellaneous contents, was, dens to leave their cards on the "little stranger," and were separated by a low iron railing over which he could find safety among the reeds. after all, the fiction of an imaginative reporter, and for a time the man who had not "seen the chimpan- the lioness used to jump, to the delight of ner lord For hundreds of miles down the Nile the infant zee" was almost regarded as outside the pale of civ- and admirer. One day, however, she unfortunately was escorted by his captors and a company of iopowers, might have proved unequal to such a Theodore Hook wrote some amusing verses in backwards and broke her spine. "The grief of her every station on the way being crowded with spectameal. About a generation ago, one of the Zoo os honor of the visitor, in which he described imag-

The folks in London are nearly wild To go and see the monkey-child

In gardens of zoology, Whose proper name is Chimpanzee. To keep this baby free from hurt, And she calls him her Tommy Chimpanzee.

And the poem concludes with the following amus-For if the King-God bless his heart-

Resolve to play a patriot's part And seek to mend his ministry. No doubt he'll send for the chimpanzes Very different is the story of love and loss

first hippopotamus brought to the Zoological Gar- itself, but the recognition of odors. Their results He's dressed in a cap and guernsey shirt:

dens, more than half a century ago—indeed, it is

were originally communicated to the Society of Berry ago in a cap and guernsey shirt:

They've got him a nurse, and he sits on her knce. said to have been the first ever seen in captivity ology. France. M. Vaschide has now extended his for 1500 years. It was in July, 1849, that a party of research to the sense of taste in men and wo hunters, sent out for the purpose, succeeded in cap- The tests were strictly defined, a drop of liquid bein turing a baby hippopotamus on an island in the placed on the tongue in each case, and then press White Nile. So tiny was he that one of his captors against the palate. The general result was that tucked aim under his arm and had walked off with man has a finer taste for salt than a woman. So has him some distance when the calf, who was covered he for bitter. For sweet and acid men and wome

petted and caressed by all on board.

readers to learn that the recent story of an years ago-of the first chimpanzee ever seen in En- were brought to the gardens from Tunis. The dens destined to escape, for the hunter, rushing after him elephant at the Zoological Gardens swallowing gland. The greatest in the land flocked to the gar- of the two animals, who were devoted to each other, just managed to secure him with a gaff book bell

struck her foot against the top of the railing, fell fantry: a special train conveyed him to were these two lions that, on the voyage to Eng. arm lived to scale four tons.

land, they had the free run of the ship and were MM. Vaschide and Toulouse have shown by experiments that women have a finer sense of sn An interesting story is told of the capture of the than men. This is true not only for the sensation with slime and was as slippery as an eel, glided have an almost equal sensibility, both in sensati fom the man's grasp and made for the river as fast and perce; tion

THE MASTER WRECKER

A St. Louis Man Who Has Destroyed More in a general way all the time, but particularly Postoffice was in progress at the time and Mike when we would call: 'Look out below!' before throw- was given "a ground job." At the top of the build-Than \$200,000,000 Worth of Property— ing anything down. A workman had been employed ing was a gin-pole—a pole set at a slant out over around there all the time, on the ground. When the open court of the building. From this gin-pole Wrecking the World's Fair—Like All Noted ever we called out that something was coming down hung a rope which operated through a pulley. To the guard repeated the warning to whoever might the rope was attached a box. Two Italians at the Destroyers, He Is Small of Stature, but be around. This workman would then run out top of the building filled this box with scrap iron to one side and wait until the danger was over be- that was being removed and swung it off. Mike, in Action Is Really a Master of Destruc- fore going to work. tion—"It Takes a Reckless Man to Be a "But one day—I was up on the wheel myself— and then more expert at it. Finally he began to Wrecker"-Remarkable Accidents That a man threw a 60-pound bolt down. He warned boss the "dagoes" on top, and thus hurried they the guard in advance and the guard repeated the shoved the box of scrap iron off before Mike had Happen in the Profession—A Fatalist, He warning. The workman was just bringing a wheel- fastened the rope around the beam. Down went the barrow of dirt to the base of the wheel. He had box and up came the rope—and Mike along with Has Seen 82 Men Killed and Scores of been in the same act a dozen times before and had it. He held on until he came even with the slanting heeded the guard's call and run away from danger, gin-pole and then let loose the rope and grabbed Them Injured.



sword than he, but never in the world's in your direction even while the owners of them clear through. history has a single individual made the lift and sway and swing at a giant timber. wreck and ruin that he has in the prosecution of peaceful and commercial enter- Hundreds of men has the Master Destroyer seen just a certain hour in the morning and come to work prise. Few men, even in a war prolonged made helpless, hopeless cripples, and in the wake at a certain time; he had to stop a certain number for years, have actually demolished as of his career lie 82 stark, silent corpses—victims of of times to light his pipe and get a drink, and much property as this man has in his cathe great Game of the Wreckers. When you stand below and a reckless workman casts loose a great the right direction to meet a bolt in its hundred the rope and cautioned them to keep the rope reer of peace.

wrecker of the age. With him destruction certain-and thank God if you escape. is a science—a fine art. He pursues it as workmen to that and the Master Destroyer dismounts for a moment to talk to these or calls a fore
"At another time I had gone up on a building to to the gin-pole, this man was not badly hurt.

ILLIAM GORDON BEN- other side to stop with a cough and a chug before barrow and ran around ahead of it towards the hung until Mr. Bennett, who happened to be below when the accident occurred, secured a ladder and NETT, the man who is appearance-and after he of the mild gray eye has the hands of the man on the wheel and saw the let him down to the roof, none the worse for the wrecking the World's given a short, sharp order or two that alters this workman started to run towards the base of the accident except for his scare. Fair, is the Master De- and adds to that—then you begin to perceive. On wheel. The bolt had 180 feet to fall. 'It'll hit him Fair, is the Master De-you go again, past wrecks and wreckage at the as sure as Fate, I said to a man beside me. Did stroyer of the world of same killing pace. A gang of negro workmen it! It struck him endwise in the back and top of peace. Other men may espy you from afar and bend to their duties, but the head, went through his skull and three feet into buildings at the St. Louis Fair an accident occurred have destroyed more property by fire and as you pass you see the whites of many eyes rolled the earth. He never moved. Yes, it made me sick illustrating the lack of judgment some of the mer

William Gordon Bennett is the arch- to do but hope that death be as sudden as it seems est fraction of a second-of variation in any of

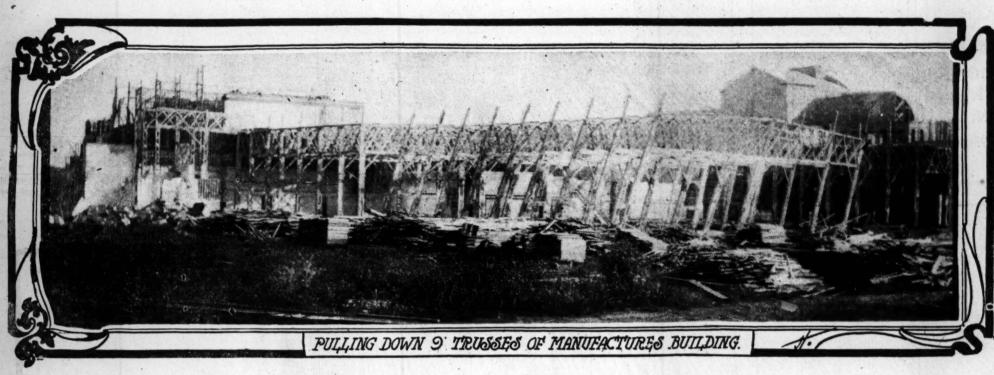
triumph-whether it be a castle or a sky- man from the midst of the wreckage there to the take the place of a boss who was late. This was "I've actually seen men get on a timber and saw scraper - has chief interest in view of how side of the machine for an order, you marvel at the at Omaha when we were wrecking the Trans-Mis- it off between themselves and the building," as-

"But what made that man run into danger? He just what to do. I tell you, he had to get up at when the second truss was pulled past a certain beam or a hundred tons of them there's little left and eighty-foot fall. A half a second-the slight-

from out the way of danger. He kept people away the policeman. The destruction of the old Chicago

resting and smoking his pipe until time to come the pole, holding on with the grim determination back. But this time what did he do? Dropped his of a man well-nigh scared to death. And there he

had run the other direction repeatedly and knew to a second which was to be pulled over. Naturally, the weight of the falling truss. The gang foreman But in spite of this the man at the end of the rope thrown 40 feet into the air. Like Mike in his flight



were it to come into possession of the direction.

the few who know him well.

7 HEN you go to the World's Fair grounds HEN you go to the Waster Destroyer—othercomes forward a little man, slightly stooped, whose sider this the most hazardous work there is. It's to give the order which caused the young man to left arm twitches and jerks occasionally as he walks simply a case of go up on a building and tear it be crippled at Omaha she made up for it to a de--reminder of a day when the Master Destroyer down and come down with it. But a man has only gree. Suit was brought by the injured man against himself was in the teeth of Destruction. He has a one life to live and I don't believe he will die until the wrecking company and because Mr. Bennett, mild gray eye that is set deep and guarded by rath- his time comes, anyhow, so the danger of it doesn't the Superintendent, was there and gave the order er heavy brows, and withal you wonder if they worry me much. haven't made a mistake and pointed you out one "Fatalism? Well, yes, perhaps it is. Anyhow I'm the plaintiff was awarded \$9000 damages. The of the timekeepers or check men.

a great 30-horse power automobile which he backs wouldn't get hot. Fell off and was killed. out with a single jerk and sends careening on its "Wasn't any reason in the world for it other than destination without apparent eye for roadway or that his time had come. He was used to working ridge at a rampant run and dropped down on the you account for that? While we were putting the the corner, whose cousin he was. "Give 'em some- when a rise of the river threatened to carry the first in which the men work, a second with re- would have meant-death to the river threatened to carry the first in which the men work, a second with re-

could be gotten out of it grasp this man has of the immense work under his

wreckers. He follows the builder with a the great World's Fair that was. Where the buildkeen eye, noting the niceties of construction only that he may the better pursue his with might and main to complete their task of decourse of destruction if ever opportunity struction in record time. From one side of the grounds to the other they are working. Every one During fifteen years as a destroyer he in it, climbing among the dismantled rafters, sawing at great beams and girders, tearing off staff and of property. Dewey at Manila Bay sent to plaster. Over on the Pike another gang is movthe bottom probably little more than a ing the outside fence in order to give possessed twentieth as much. Sampson, at Santiof the ground that is cleared, and still keep idlers off that portion where the workmen are busy.

Bown in the State section a score of negroes are sissippi Exposition. A young fellow who was one serts the Master Wrecker. "Sometimes a death portion where the workmen are busy. the bottom probably little more than a ing the outside fence in order to give possession worth of property for Spain. Togo, in the tearing up the rails and ties of a last portion of of our best workmen was on this shift and I or: will occur or someone be seriously injured under Sea of Japan, destroyed \$50,000,000 worth the Intramural Railway. Up at the stock pavilions dered him to go out to a certain point and do a circumstances that lead us to suspect suicide, or of Russian vessels, and the world looked another gang is burning debris and cleaning up. certain thing. A man up above released a beam an attempt at it. I have repeatedly traced accion in wonder. But William Gordon Ben- The "lid" is being taken off the River des Peres, just then and the young fellow was crippled for life dents where men had done what I have told youon in wonder. But William Gordon Benpipe is being taken up from the sewer system, What made me give that order just then? Why sawed off a timber between themselves and the
power is kept up at the Power House for emerwas the foreman late that I should be up there? building. Some of them are thoughtless, others are much as all of these, and he comes and gency use in case of fire, 30 mounted policemen Why should the man above loosen that beam at the reckless. goes daily on the streets of St. Louis with- must be kept moving everywhere is work of the exact moment? I'll tell you: If The Man on the out attracting passing notice except from most varied character, but this man comprehends White Horse is after you he's going to get you

wise, the general superintendent-there "Yes," the Master Destroyer is saying, "I con-

William Gordon Bennett's Estimates of His Principal Feats of Destruction:

Rock Island Depot, Chicago...... 500,000

it all and knows whether it is being done rightly when he gets good and ready. No, I believe in takany use worrying or getting nervous over the possibility of being killed or badly injured."

If Fate was unkind in having Mr. Bennett at hand in person which brought the young man into danger convinced that if I am to be killed by a girder fall- Supreme Court of Nebraska made Mr. Bennett "vice-This impression that you are dealing with a man ing on me in a certain building at a certain hour principal" in the suit and decided that the law as who takes the world mildly and asks little of it of the day I'll probably be killed there and then it exists in regard to accidents due to the carclessgrows on you when he speaks, for he is retiring and in that manner. Things will so shape up that ness of fellow-servants did not apply. If the order rather than aggressive and awaits your pleasure I will happen around at just the right time. Last had been given by a sub-boss the young man might rather than forcing the issue as you might expect summer when we put the Ferris wheel up a man have exercised discretion in the matter of obeying of a genius of destruction. But when he asks you who had been working on it throughout and who it, the court held, but coming from the Master in his buggy and races across the Exposition had helped take it down at Chicago was up at the Wrecker himself the workman had no other option grou: as to his stables only to take you again into axle watching a bearing, keeping oil on it so it than to take the risk which resulted in a capital

"As a matter of fact, it requires a certain eleing all proper precautions and all that—there's no ment of recklessness to make a good wrecker. But use committing suicide—but I don't think there is they must also be acute and always on the watch. My foremen have to be as alert as cats and are it away. Logs and driftwood were coming serve air and a third in the completed work. The

> give him a card back to the foreman. Not more a mile and a half. than half of them stay up. They find they have verestimated their qualities. Many of them say that way-if they get up high they have an over between Sioux City and Covington, Neb. He had but was in such a position that he kept the gate powering inclination to jump. I have reason to been knocked senseless by the blow in the fore- from closing against the incoming water in the think that some of the deaths that have occurred head, but striking the water revived him and he heading. This meant death to the men who had among my men have resulted in this way—they immediately began to fight for his life. That it is escaped into the second compartment. have certainly been either that or suicide."

regard for piles of debris or even for buildings— up high, had been at it for years and had worked Accidents amusing as well as serious and fatal of accidents, many of them resulting in more or in a heavy scar.

constantly warning men and watching to keep them down the stream and striking the temporary piling, air at front serves to keep the mud and water of out of harm's way. Only about one man out of so an engine was taken out on the bridge and set the river out even if a small leak is sprung, but if every eight or ten makes a good wrecker. And to work towing snags and wreckage out as it came the leak is too great and the air goes out of the even a smaller per cent than that can work above down stream. The rope broke and in the collapse heading, then the second air chamber opens of its Mr. Bennett was knocked off the bridge into the own force. Sometimes the men in the heading can "When a man is employed he is first given a place black depths of the Missouri River with a hard escape into the second chamter before it closes, on the ground, usually. If he concludes he can work knock on his forehead, his left arm and left leg bro-sometimes the incoming air stops the leak in the up in the air he tells the foreman and the foreman ken and his right leg numbed and bruised. In river bottom—and sometimes the men in the head sends him to me. If I think he should go up higher spite of this he kept himself up with one arm for ing re killed.

when you've come 'round one of the big World's in this very same place and at higher points on the has the Master Wrecker seen in his career of de- less serious injuries. One of these, although he escaped with-Fair palaces, crossed a bridge and cut back parallel wheel. He had a platform four feet square to struction. Historic in the annals of narrow and uncoccurred when he was building rather than wreck- one of the men in the heading and escaped it to the of your trail at such a pace as to meet the fames stand on and nothing to do but stand there and usual escapes from death is the story of Mike O'Shea ing, shows the man's remarkable nerve. He was in a blow-out of the heading in the Hudson River second compartment where he within of your own gasoline before the smell of it has hold to the frame of the wheel and watch that green Irishman, just from across the sea. He was building a bridge at Sioux City, Io. A temporary tunnel where he was working. In tunnel work com-

In this instance when the leak came the men at tempted to get into the second compartment. Eight of them failed to get through and were drowned. that they simply can't stay up there, for if they Boats put off after him immediately, but he was The ninth got part way through when the gate they will certainly jump off. It affects some men finally picked up by the ferryboat which operates closed on him. He was not only unable to move,

which causes the slight jerking of his arm as he Without a moment's hesitation the forementary walks and the blow in the forehead left its mark Swede by the name of John Anderson seiz dan reed—after you've taken another hill and bearing. But he fell off and was killed. How do recommended to Mr. Bennett by the policeman on structure had been erected to haul material out on pressed air locks are used. There are three of these, says when asked about it. "An instant's hearing in the fell off and was killed. How do recommended to Mr. Bennett by the policeman on structure had been erected to haul material out on pressed air locks are used.



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Monkey Hill, "The Modern Golgotha"

Our "Place of the Skull" at Panama Ready for More Victims-147,000 Men Buried There Already-Alton Man Describes the Horrible Thought of This National Mausoleum in All Who Fall Sick on the Isthmus-"Monkey Hill Will Get You!"-More Bodies There Now Than in Nearly All the National Cemeteries Combined -How Monkey Hill Dominates the Isthmus and Forms the Dark Shadow Back of All Canal Construction—A Bivouac of the



the, Modern Golgotha,

fy them!"

a Graveyard and a Monument that rises of workmen and his teams and engines and machin each new yard the ditch is dug!

ISING into the Sunset, a the canal—the great recruiting station for the grim shape casts its sin-ister shadow and the River and beyond it lies a savage, unknown country, ister shadow over the unexplored even by the restless Americans. A fitting whole United States. It place, this, for the martyrs crucified on the Cross is Monkey Hill, Panama, of Commerce to await the last day of judgment.

In the old days-before the coming of the French -monkeys gathered there by the literal thousands our Place of the Skull, where 147,000 men and chattered and fought and played and looked are buried, and where unnumbered thou-down on the native dwellers with all that fool lack sands of brave young Americans will rest of purpose for which the monkey tribes are noted their bones before the canal is finished. Implacable Progress demands their sacrifice, just down in the neck of South America-and more and stands like Caiaphas in the Hall of Pi- are there than elsewhere in all the world. Day late, exclaiming, "Away with them. Cruci- after day, night after night, the monkeys romped and played and chattered and quarreled in the treetops and through the tropical underbrush of this hill. Here is a new National Cemetery, at once So, even before the Frenchman came with his army higher and casts its shadow further with ery-long before that it was known as Monkey Hill. The geographers call it Mount Hope-but what do

e Dead Without a Pa	rallel on Earth.
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Marietta, Ga 10,155	
Memphis, Tenn 13,981	
Nashville, Tenn	
Salisbury, N. C	
Vicksburg, Miss 16,600	

Total Civil War victims in 11 principal National Cemete-

ATLANTIC OCEAN,

WO miles from the City of Colon, Panama, frowning down on that city on the one side and on the canal on the other, stands the grimmest sentinel on the Highway of Life. Monkey Hill, whereon it is estimated 147,000 bodies already lie-is the burying ground for the Atlantic end of the canal. Its tenants of t e p st are chiefly Frenchmen, Chinamen, West India negroes-employers and employes of the old French Canal Co.

eruits from the good red blood of America. When your brief day as one of the Isthmus Army of Advancement is done, you are hauled here-along with whomsoever else has died within the hour-and laid away. Perhaps a grave has been prepared to receive you even before the sands of your life have run their course. Possibly, if the visits of the Death Angel have been unusually frequent, you must wait there on the ground in your wooden shell while the men who are your pallbearers become also your gravediggers and hollow out a hole to receive your

Here, throughout the years that work on the Panama (anal continues, you can look down on the laborers and watch for the coming of men from Monkey Hill it continued to be called, and is called amongst them to keep you company in your long vigil. Down there is the low-lying city of Colon; hot, unhealthful, unholy. Off here is the railroad that brings companions to your resting place. There, bered thousands, yet-and high enough that when just beyond, in the blazing, tropical sun, stretches the sun drops, red and slow, behind its top and

the geographers know-who never heard the chat-But now this upland graveyard is drawing its reter of the monkeys there—that fierce, impotent noise of an impotent people-what do the geographers know about that? Nothing. So the natives called it "Monkey Hill."

And when the French came, and, after them, as they dug in the ground, the gaunt form of Malaria raised his head and led against those foreigners a little band of his own-smallpox, yellow jack, elaphantiasis-a small band, but a death-dealing onethen the name, "Mount Hope" (better have been "hount Despair"), was put away forever and men spoke of this place only as Monkey Hill. True, the monkeys no longer came there—they have no taste for wooden crosses and grinning skulls-but the name seemed grimly, senselessly appropriate, and to this day. It is only a hill-not a mountainnot even a high hill. But it is long enough and wide enough to furnish a resting place for unnum-

icke distraitly, or maybe wander off to the canteen fought off even old Yellow Jack. But Monkey Hal and I don't doubt but what it is approximately derful country. The scenery is the most wonder to drink and sing away the thoughts that night -the thought was always on his mind; he couldn't correct. and the chill shadow of the Golgotha has brought throw it off."

Hill. For 26 days he lay in the hospital at Colon key Hill—and then he died. In the meantime Ham- that during the days of the French occupancy the that the vision of the future would overbalance the and thought scarcely of anything else than that ilton, his friend, was taken to the hospital July 4. funeral train carried as many as 22 corpses there danger of the present and allow them to work with gaunt, grim, shadowy place which is the final home "They used to tell me about Cox," he says, in a day, and day in and day out the ravages of yel- Monkey Hill ever before them. of all men who die in the Colon Hospital or in the relating the circumstances, "and how he worried low fever, the Chagres fever and other diseases country surrounding. With him when he went to about Monkey Hill. He had talked to me about have decreased the number of workmen on the canal sea level, and none of it more than a foot or two the hospital was a friend, even bigger and more ro- it so much before he was taken sick that I could and increased the population of Monkey Hill. I above. Monkey Hill is not high, maybe not m bust than he. Hamilton came finally from under well understand his worry. And maybe you think myself have seen the funeral train make 14 trips than a hundred feet above sea level itself, but e The Shadow, but his friend went on beyond and they it was pleasant for me-but it wasn't. When he in a day, and never a day passes but it goes out pared to Colon it is elevated. I suppose the hauled him out to Monkey Hill and buried him lied they told me, and after the funeral train came several times. Keep this up for half a century and the reason it was first selected as a burying on the highest point, above the bones of all the back I was given the comforting assurance that my the total is enormous. Frenchmen, Chinese and West Indian negroes who friend had been buried on the topmost point of Mon- "Men who are buried there today may displace have found a home there in the last 60 years. key Hill.

Theodore Hamilton of Alton, Ill., big, robust - second of July he developed yellow fever. For four begun about three years before that. So for at least mind the necessity of the canal—the wonderful weighing 230 pounds—felt the shadow of Monkey days he tossed and talked in his delirium of Mon- 55 years it has been a cemetery. I am told meaning it carries for the commerce of the

"I had known Cox for a long time," says Hamilton. "Monkey Hill-it is all you can hear about or telling where the old graves are. There is timber who is a railroad engineer and was employed on think about in that hospital at Colon. Cox had the on a part of the hill and portions of it are covered the Panama Railway. "He was an engineer and yellow fever. I had the Chagres fever. When I with the thick, luxuriant undergrowth common to we had railroaded together in the South. We had finally came out and Monkey Hill drifted once more a tropical country. There has been talk of beautifaced Yellow Jack and Smallpox and had become at into the background of my mind I weighed less than fying it and having a landscape gardener work on and because of them the shadow of tached to each other. He used to say to me: 'That's 190 pounds. When I went in I weighed 230. Cox it. But the graves are not arranged systematicof a name, Fatty, that Monkey Hill. It gives lived at Atlanta-had a wife there-and his mother ally and it would be impossible to so lay out the Since co me the shivers to think of it.' And when they took lived somewhere in the South. She saw in the par grounds that the path might not lead over old now weight 200 pounds or more again.

pers that a man named Cox, an engineer, had died at Colon of Yellow Jack, and she telegraphed a dec is the shadow that falls across your vision when scription of her son there, requesting that if it you first land at Colon, and it is the place you were he his body be sent to her. But it was too finally go to if you do not escape back to Amerilate. Monkey Hill does not give up its tenants, ca before it is too late. If you have a friend in

"Monkey Hill is the most populous cemetery on want to find him-go to Monkey Hill. You may n the Western continent. No records are kept by find him among the many there, but the chances as the sexton, and the crosses and wooden markers at that he is one of them. the head of many of the old graves are rotted and "There's plenty of room yet-and there is plenty faffen in decay. But it is not improbable that the of promise of recruits. If you would go to Panan chill of tropic evening comes it casts a shadow him to the hospital the shadow of Monkey Hill went French canal company may have indicated the dead you should be strong and healthy. If you are with him. He weighed 265 pounds-a big, strong, as they were marked from their rolls. In that not, Monkey Hill is pretty certain to get you be Men sit silent in that shadow and think, or else healthy, muscular man who ought to have manner the estimate of 147,000 bodies is arrived at, fore you've been there very long. It's a won-

Cox went to the hospital June 30, 1905. On the the use of Monkey Hill as a burying ground was ever stand it. No other people could so hear in

the bodies of earlier dead, for there is no way of and it's hard to stand out against a fashi

graves, and there would be danger of their caving in. "People of all nations inhabit Monkey Hill. the year 1884 its population was increased 2000 by deaths among the Chinamen of Matachin alone. 'Matachin' in English means 'dead Chinaman.' presume the name was given the place after the a large number of its population. A number of graves are kept dug ahead in anticipation of the demand for them. Sometimes, though, the demand exceeds the supply and it is necessary for the per ple who accompany a corpse out to dig a grave for it before they can bury it.

"Monkey Hill dominates everything in Panama. It Panama who disappears from your view and you

ful in the world, I think. The wages are good-but "The Panama Railway was built in 1853, and there is Monkey Hill. No nation but ours could

But since then it has become quite the fashi thing in Panama to be buried on Monkey H cially a fashion like this and in Panama."

has a wife and several healthy, happy e

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Does It Pay to Be Polite to Strangers?

By ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON

men of ill walks of life in New York, seems being courteous to them.

to prove that it would not.

finger tips in the rose-scented water.

ately decided that her criticism was unjust.

In abstracted fashion she watched that hard-earned sample, quick." "V" disappear on the silver tray carried by the un- ." 'Front,' said the girl languidly, as she pinned the

Actually I gasped. A most entrancing cleft in her of me. chin, melting brown eyes, a perfect complexion, on "This morning while crossing Broadway I dropped

The diagnosis promised to be interesting. But I reckon you all are too busy to be polite."

still folded demurely her lap. A Southern girl looked over my head and said he was glad to see never sits with her, elbows on the table, like your me. He fidgeted with the fittings of his desa while dashing New Yorker in a restaurant. You see, I have been taking a course in the defects of New eral times at our home. I asked about his people,

She waxed confidential.

I came to New York."

women, dressed in vivid linen suits, overloaded with lace insets, planted themselves just behind my chair. Said she of the Alice-blue linen, in a penetrating

"Well, if some folks didn't set"-(observe the "e" in that las' word, please)-"over their finger-bowls so long we might have some show to get something

The young woman from Mobile flung me an irritating, triumphant little smile, and started to rise. "Sit down," ! said, sternly. "It is the head wait-

er's place, not ours, to find them a table," The girl from Mobile resumed:

"I was prepared to spend a great deal of money to get around in New York and to tip liberally, but I did not recker, that every man to-whom I paid

"The starter at the Pennsylvania depot told me that my cab hire to my hotel would, be 40 certs. I gave the driver 50 cents and told him to keep the change. He did not say 'thank you' nor smile, nor even touch his hat-

"The second day I went to the office at the hotel for my mail and to make some inquirles of the clerk. Naturally I greeted him with a 'good morning,' and wound up my inquiries with thanks. He acted as if I were trying to flirt with him, because I was merely polite.

'On a Broadway car the other morning I asked the conductor three times for a Twenty-third street transfer. He went right on collecting fares and never answered me: Finally I became desperate and asked the man next to me if these cars did not transhe glanced up unwillingly from his paper and said: 'Get 'em on street.' Intelligent, was it not?

next to the railing and in the sunlight. The young man turned his back to me to talk to the girl and turned his back to me to talk to the girl and held directly over my knee a smouldering cigar. He was very anxious to please the young woman, was

OULD it pay a New Yorker to be polite? well-diessed and clean cut, but I had to endure the A symposium of opinions, gathered from vice odor of the smouldering stub as a reward for

"I dropped into a shop just before noon to buy It started in the palm room of the Waldorf. The some lace. No one offered to walt on me, and at young woman from Mobile was dabbling her p arly last I asked a girl who was hurrying past to show me some German Val. 'Busy,' was her brief re-"New York is a wonderful city, don't you think so?" sponse. After repeating this operation three times, I saw a girl some five feet away measuring off inter-"Yes, New York is wonderful, but you all are so minable lengths of lace. 'Can't you wait on me?" I asked, humbly. Instead of replying to me directly Just at this instant the waiter laid the check be- she called 'Front!' but no one answered. A big. side my plate. I glanced at the total-and immedi- brawny woman in red and white foulard came bustling up to the counter. 'I want seven yards like this

bending unsmilling waiter; then she said, slowly: last strip of lace to the card and turned away. 'I "Oh, please do not misunderstand me. You are all can't wait on you; it's my lunch hour.' No one reger within your gates-if you sponded to the summons, and the woman turned purhappen to know her. But if you do not-oh, especial- ple. 'Lunch or no lunch, you got to wait on me or ly your men-they are very rude, really they are!" I'll call the floorwalker.' And she was served allead

which 25 years had left not a wrinkle, and a South- my purse, and just because I stopped to pick it up ern drawl that was simply fascinating; yet New a man driving a delivery wagon swore at me and a York men had been rude to her! If she had been policeman dragged me onto the sidewalk, asking middle-aged and buxom, or sharp-featured and shrill- whether I did not know better than to do a thing voiced, I might have understood, but with that cleft like that. Why did not the delivery man pull up his horse or the policeman offer to pick up my purse? "I have not yet decided just what is the matter He saw me drop it and never moved until the driver yelled. Have women no rights on New York streets, particularly on the crossings?

"The second day after I arrived I called on Mr. She leaned across the table, but with her hands J-, a lawyer, whom I had met in Mobile. He and he said his wife and daughters were out of town for the summer or they surely would call on "I reckon I haven't met a really polite man since me, and wouldn't I like to go to the Hotel Astor Roof Garden some night for dinner. Think of it-and never a word about a chaperon! Then he took out Our table stood just inside the entrance. Two his watch, and I said I reckoned I had better be



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"I Guess I Am Old Enough to Take Care of My Own Purse. You'd Petter Mind Your Own Affairs and row with the landlord and tries to break her lease. One of the things she complains of is the dirty halls Show Goods."

was in a hurry once more. He did not care what tactfully changed the subject. Cousin Henry had sold his land for, nor what Squire Films had said could be done with it. He just want- Holding a Government position in New York City ed his own questions answered, hard and fast, and today is a man who once shone in diplomatic cirthe next thing I knew I was standing in front of the cles on the Continent. Meet him in his home, at the elevator door, he was yelling: 'Down' behind my theater, in a restaurant, on board an ocean liner ear- and I had lost him. Oh, yes, he found a market and you will find him the embodiment of courtesy. for the property and is making out the papers, etc., I asked him whether he would mind being really pofor the property and is making out the papers. The lasked him whether he would have to be so rude about it? We lite to every one whom he met during one day downdid not hurry him over his coffee when he dined with town. He looked puzzled. us And if he was that rude to me, I reckon he out of his office."

Her case was laid before a successful lawyer at His entire expression changed.

This means two thousand working hours in him waste time to catch your apology." the year, and his income is not less than \$200,000, or \$100 a working hour. Now, why, simply because "Does it pay to be polite?" I asked of an ex-capthat young woman's mother had entertained him at tain of Yale's football team and a cotillion leader dirner several times, should be give her a hundred, among the younger smart set. or even fifty dollars' worth of time at his office "For your own satisfaction and self-respect, yes; unless there was something in it for him?"

"Why?" and every one at the table became inter- to the average woman, no matter how well dressed-

"But directly we had talked over the matter he the man on the hostess' right, and then some one Harlem elevated train. The guard, with his right the enants when she ought to be keeping the house

"Do you mean my friends or business callers who would have had a woman he did not know shown come to my office, or just the people I meet on the streets, on trains, etc.?" "Only the latter," I said firmly

"My dear lady, I have tried it, and it does not pay. dinner a few nights later. He stopped to make a "My dear not the obtainer and the dear for a minute's block a line and reduce the sale."

One has no time to bother with politeness. Say beg train. He had come inside the car for a minute's block a line and reduce the sale." "In rough figures, J— works probably eight hours a day, live days in the week, fifty weeks in the "pardon" to the man on whose toes you have stepped rest, and he will turn and curse you roundly for making "W

It pays to be polite and yield your seat in a street From the New York viewpoint, echo answered, car to an elderly woman or one carrying a babe. But NO! The other evening on a Broadway car I saw "Politeness is a virtue in your own home or in a tired workman with a pail in his hand give his some one's else, but not in business or in trolley place to a pretty girl who might have been a charus

hand on the bell cord, answered tartly: 'Nop; this One Hundred and Thirty-fifth. Don't stop at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth. Now, get me and I can hold a job anywheres."

off an' tell your troubles to man at ticket box."

He fairly shoved her off the car platform and jerked cord. We chatted about the troubles of deaiing with passengers who do not know the layout of stations and cannot understand the jargon of guards is not a sphinx when the curtain has fallen for the when announcing stops, and finally I asked:

"Does it pay to be polite?" 'Naw," was the disgusted reply.

topher street ferry?" she inquired.

"Get off at Eighth street and take crosstown car "I am afraid not. This spring a handsomely

time if I got off at Fourteenth street and took a and I gave her a pair of glasses with which I wanted crosstown car there," persisted the woman.

"Does it pay to be polite in your business?" I would not take a cab because the car passed her asked a rosy-cheeked, youthful conductor on the door, but could I send my office boy with an umbrelia-Columbus-Lenox avenue line.

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can't take no chances on a New York woman. She's

"Does it pay to be polite?" I inquired of the head waiter at a West Side apartment hotel. "Certainly." he said, smilingly. "Cou "Courtesy is al-

ways appreciated in a place of this sort." Just then enter a richly clad personage, emanating silken rustlings and the heavy odor of eau de Spagne. Behind her came a daughter of the ingenue type, sprigged muslin, lace baby hat and all. They paused beside our table, and the woman raised a much-bejeweier lorgnette. The head walter came hursging forward, two fingers upraised.

"Two, madam?" he inquired, in his most impressive

The woman looked past him and evidently spirit the object of her search. She brushed him aside and replied in icy tones:

"I know where I want to go." I coughed and smiled, but the waiter was absorbed

in dusting invisible specks from the table oppo "Does it pay to be polite to customers?" I

of a department store clerk, who had often served

Just at that instant a woman laid her purse on the counter and began to stir up a pile of silk rem-nants. In a minute or less the purse was buried in lengths of silk. The clerk carefully extricated it and handed it to the shopper.

"It is not safe to leave your purse there, madam," he said, in quiet, respectful tones. "A sneak thief who was watching you could easily pretend to look over the goods, too, and slip that purse out without your noticing it.'

For a second the woman glared at him, purse in hand then she flung it back on the counter.

"I guess I'm old enough to take care of my own purse. You'd better mind your own affairs, and show "The clerk looked at me with dancing eyes.

"That's the answer," he said, softly, as he opened up a big box of remnants for his customer's delecta-

"Does it pay to be polite?" I asked of a janitor whom I have never known to smile

"No. ma'am, if you mean to be obliging and easygoing. You got to treat New York tenants like they was all thieves till they prove theirselves honest. When I first went in the business I had my lesson good and plenty. The woman on the third floor, west, had a row with her washerwoman, and just to be obliging my wife did her ironing. The tenant—she was ctuck on my wife's work and because she could get it done without giving lunch to the washerwoman she asks my wife to do it regular. Then she has a and stair; and tells the landlord the reason is so dirty around the house is because my wife is didn't you mention that at the beginning?" . Subway and she never even thanked me," suggested street," fretted the old lady who was holding up the earning extra money doing ironing and washing for clear That cocked me on being obliging. Now I never gors near a tenant-makes 'em all co

> "Does it pay to be polite?" I asked the sphinx at the box-office window of a Broadway theater. He night and the rarebit bubbles.

"Only when you have an attraction that is playing to paper. When you've got a winner you haven't time to be polite. Give 'em what you've got and "Why not?"
"Because it keeps you too busy answering fool questousk about pests and aisles cut her off short with. This is all I have, madam.' Let her get a gill The woman with two grips, an umbrella and a at your ticket-rack and she'll want to know where parcel approached another guard on a downtown every seat in the house is. No, sir, politeness will

"What is the quickest way for me to get to Chris- 'Toes it pay to be polite?" I asked an eminent

to the ferry house," he said tersely.

"But a friend of mine told me I could make better gave her andress at a fashionable apartment by to test her eyes at home before giving her a pre-"Very well," snarled the guard, "if you know it scription for a permanent pair. Just as she was all, why in — do you ask me?" ready to leave it began to rain furiously, but she ready to leave it began to rain furiously, but she said she had at appointment and must go. No, she Columbus-Lenox avenue line.

"You bet it does," he answered, feelingly. "Say, wet. The lady had told him that she was to keep That is the last I have seen of patient, glasses or apartment hotel whose address she gave me. We

How Millionaires Deal With Begging Letters An Amusing Poem by the Ironquill of Illinois

country, deal with their begging letters in a hap- reported on by the investigators for presentation of institutes offering higher education to the workhazard sort of way with the assistance of secre- to Mr. Rockefeller, and in the first instance the ing classes.

receives more begging letters, is every bit as busi- Mr. Rockefeller gives comparatively little to relieve in New York, and a cloud of others follow him ness-like in giving money away as he is in making individual distress; what he likes to do is to save across the ocean. But, notwithstanding the fact that it. He employs a large staff of correspondence clerks, some sinking educational establishment or some he has given away approximately \$125,000,000 in secretaries and investigators, under the control of necessary and necessitous hospital, and many such founding free libraries and advancing the cause of a leaver, S. J. Murphy, to whom he leaves the en- have been entirely or largely financed by him until education, he is just as much averse to assisting tire business of his philanthropy up to the point of out of difficulties. finding the money.

straight into the offices devoted to the clerical work tioned in public announcement, and he rarely de- help the masses to help themselves by education connected with his charity, and while thousands of clines to assist a case of an educational institute rather than to temporarily relieve the needs of in-Letters go unanswered not a single one is unread, which succeeds on its merits in getting through the dividuals.

At the outset they are all perused by the clerks, cordon of secretaries and investigators he has placed. In New York Mr. Carnegie has a fine suite of who select those which seem to require higher round him to protect himself. But never under any offices, with five or six hard-working secretaries conconsideration and sweep the rest into the waste- circumstance will be assist a case which does not stantly employed dealing with applications for free paper basket. The selected missives are then passed come to him by the regular route, and it is even libraries, prosecuting inquiries as to the need of such on to the chief, who makes further sweeping reduc- said that his own family have to apply by letter institutions in each case, working out details, contions in their number, and gives instructions as to through his "charity offices" when they want him sidering plans, etc. Appeals of all kinds go to sending the letters of regret which some of the let- to help any charities in which they are interested. these offices, and every letter is carefully read. Alters call for by way of acknowledgment.

relate to such matters as Mr. Murphy knows the to him every year, seldom gives pecuniary assistance whenever he is in New York he has to put in hours Oil King might like to help. These, therefore, are to individuals. A staff of secretaries deal with the of hard work every day coming to final decisions passed on to the investigators, whose duty it is to begging letters sent to him, and they ignore 99 per in the matters which have accumulated during his thoroughly inquire into each matter and report. cent, the hundredth being, as a rule, passed on to absence, approving plans and considering estimates; These investigations often occupy weeks of a man's Mrs. Morgan, who likes to help deserving families in for he does not give his money away for others time and take him on long journeys. They are made as need and is provided with ample means for the pur- to waste, but sees to it himself that his munificence quietly as possible, but they are thorough before pose.

F the manifold difficulties besetting million- gators' reports that Mr. Murphy has to decide and has held out a helping hand to many of his ing than that of dealing with the innu- feller; and the Oil King is apt to say nasty things luck." But strangers begging for themselves are

Every legging letter sent to Mr. Rockefeller goes lars in this way without his name ever being men- away a great deal more hard cash. His policy is to

Out of the day's posts perhaps a dozen letters despite the thousands of appealing letters addressed ward as possible without consulting the millionaire

everything, for it is on the strength of the inves.i- But Mr. Morgan is an extremely generous friend, to assist.

institutes. Some millionaires, especially in our own of applications for help which have been favorably stout supporter of established charities, particularly Pontiac some years before he died.

taries; but those who have had business training millionaire only considers this list; when it conmostly organize their charity by strict business tains an item which interests him, he sends for the on both sides of the Atlantic. When he turns his report on the case. Such cases are but rarely cases back on those pouring into Skibo Castle, in Scot-John D. Rockefeller, than whom no living man of private persons in distressed circumstances, for land, he turns his face towards those awaiting him cases of individual distress as either Mr. Morgan He has given away hundreds of thousands of dol- or Mr. Rockefeller. At the same time, he has given

J. P. Morgan is another great millionaire who, though the secretaries carry everything as far forprovides full measure of benefit on those he wistes

aires none is, perhaps, more real and p.ess- whether matters shall be put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on their like the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintances who have been "down on the put before Mr. Rocke- own acquaintanc the sixty-first year of his age. He was a merable applications for financial assistance which if he finds his time is being taken up with affairs not liked by him. It has been estimated that he lover of nature and a true poet, as all will agree pour in by every mail in shoals from all sorts and which are not ripe for his consideration. gives away between \$400,000 and \$500,000 a year, when they have read the subjoined verses, which Mr. conditions of men and all kinds and descriptions of From time to time Mr. Murphy draws up a list and not five per cent goes to individuals. He is a Pearce read to a convention of farmers held at

PAT McBRIDE & CO.

Stretching away on every side, A fair domain you see, A part belongs to Pat McBride A part belongs to me.

I own the golden light of morn, With all its tints that play Upon the springing grass and corn-Pat owns the corn and hay,

I own the cathird, thrush and jay, The larks that sing and soar-Pat owns the barnyard fowls that stay About his stable door.

But where the shadows on you stream Are changing every hour, I own the right to float and dream-Pat owns the water power.

Mine is the murmur of this rill, Those sweet tones never cease, But all the air with music fill-Pat owns that flock of geese.

I own you creamy summer cloud, That o'er the meadow floats Like some pure angel in a shroud-Pat owns those Berkshire shoats.

Mine are these drops of dew that shine And fill my wild rose full; These tiny violets are mine-Pat owns that mighty bull.

Pat buys the finest breeds; I hold communion with myself. Pat holds the title deeds.

Pat rises when the morn is new. And so, sometimes, do I; I see he has enough to do

As I am passing by. His muscles seem to be of steel. But mine sometimes relax; While he so sturdy seems to feel, I let him pay the tax.

My golden profits ne'er escape;

I hide them in my breast; Pat takes gold in different shape And sticks it in his vest. I count my treasures o'er and o'er As higher still they mount;

To swell his bank account. Pat owns that clover field in fact, And sadly so I fear

Pat's goes with those that went before

Just as he did last year. The crimson blooms I prized so high

He cut without remorse And sold the seed off by and by And bought a Norman horse. No man has wealth enough to buy

My part in this domain; I would not sell my clouds and sky, My shadows on the plain; I would not sell my golden light, These tales the breezes tel Gold has no power to buy my right-For money Pat would sell.

I gaze at ease on every hand At our possessions fair: Pat plows and sows and reaps the laun And keeps it in repair. So Pat does me a world of good, While I do Pat no harm, And on these terms, well understood, We both enjoy the farm.

ONE LETTER NAMES

Many years ago there was a shop kept in the Rue In China there is a large town of the same brief

beck, a suburb of the Belgian capital. In the Rue Sweden a town rejoicing in the name of A. de l'Angle, in the same commune, lives a Mr. O a young man named O, who could not write and and plays delightfuly in the plans.

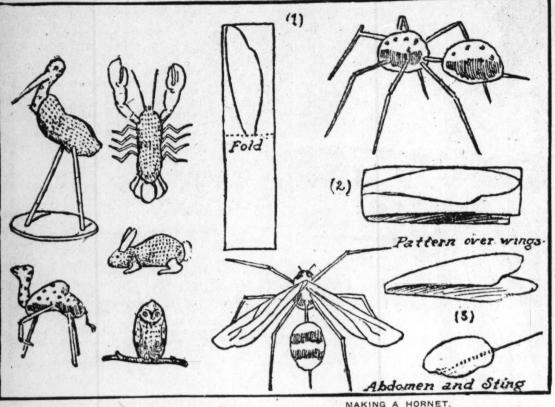
T MUST be very convenient to possess a sur- signed his name with a cross; yet he could so eas name consisting of a single letter of the alpha- fly have learned to write his own name! In the Debet. The Paris papers mention the singular case partment of Somme there is a village called Y; in of a certain Marie whose surname consists of the the Zuyder Zee there is a bay called Y, and Amsterdam has the river Y.

de Louvain, in Brussels, by Theresa O, and there is name. In the Chinese province of Honan there is a a Mme. O living with her two children at Molen- city called U, and in France there is a river and in

(with a circumfex accent), who is no relative of Presidert Loubet of France was born with a pas-Mme. O. In 1886, among the Felgian recruits was sion for music. He has composed several cr. t. rr. s,

SOME NEW AMUSEMENTS FOR CHILDREN

How to Make a Peanut Zoo.



nts, and giraffes, and kangaroos, to serve as antennae. obsters, and wolves, and hornets, and obsters.

It is fun to tease people with this gifts exceeds \$121,350,000.

hornet. If they say, "Pooh, that's just

me sheets of paper (waxed paper Then drop a little water on the bent

age. them to wiggle!

A few instructions will set you all Now, having learned how to make a

hem to resemble the real hornet's legs good cages.
s closely as possible. Fasten them into 'With your paints you can decorate

he chest of the animal.

elect through the tail. For the wings use your waxed paper, you have it, because it is partially Ardrew Carnegie's latest benefaction

Suppose we get up a zoo.

with pen and ink or your paints stripe the United States, Canada, and New- his mother? Is it fair for him to disWhat shall we have? Camels? All the back and head of the hornet and foundland, who, from age or ill-health, appoint them by swearing and drinking? ight. And let's have lions, and ele- thrust a couple of pins into its head are no longer able to render efficient Is it fair to forget his parents when he

Very well. But just get the necessary a make believe hornet." just prick them naterials together. Somebody bring with the tall end and ask them how a Home-Made oothpicks, please, and somebody else make believe hornet can sting.

rom the florist's or confectioner's portion of the toothpick legs, which will would be better yet), and some muci- then begin to swell, and that will cause them to wiggle!

on the correct path to the zoo, hornet, you can go ahead and depend ppose, for instance, we make a hor- on your own wits to tell you now to make other kinds of animals. You will Pick out a nice smooth peanut with a probably need other materials, such as rooked end for the chest, and another bits of cotton and buttons (for eyes). lightly longer for the abdomen. Con. These pictures will be helpful.

ect the two by means of a toothnick. While some of you are busy making art of which may show, representing the animals, suppose one or too of you he hornet's narrow waist. work on the cages. Take pasteboard
For the legs use a half dozen tooth- boxes cut out the covers in the form icks (common wooden (nes), bending of bars, and behold! you have perfectly

them gayly like circus cages, and you Use an ordinary pin for the sting, can letter the name of the zoo on them. rush it through from the lower side of These are only a few suggestions. You he abdomen, so that the point will can carry the fun further to suit yourselves.

The Cost of a Boy, To Make a Written by a Boy

READ the other day that it costs nearly a thousand pounds to bring up a London boy, and educate him and dress him well. I said to myself: "That is because everything in the city has to be bought, and living is high." But I began to study the thing and I found that even a country boy costs his parents a good deal.

When you count what a boy eats and what he wears, and the school books he must have, the doctor's bills which have to be paid when he gets the measles or the scarlet fever, he will cost his foiks at home at least a hundred dollars a year. If a boy is given to breaking things, kicking the toes out of his boots, and so on, he costs more than that; so when I am 21 and old enough to do for myself, I shall have cost father more than two thousand dollars.

Mother cooked my food and made m; clothes and patched them, washed and ironed for me, took care of me when I sick, and she never charged anything ly three or four folds, as in A; roll the for that. If she were dead, and father had to pay for all that, it would cost another hundred dollars a year more, and that's two thousand dollars' worth of work mother will have done for me

by the time I am a man. Four thousand dellars for a boy! What do you think of that? These are hard times. When parents put four thousand dollars into a boy, what have they a right to expect from him? Is it fair for a boy to play truant at school? Is it fair for him to play ball, go swimnuts, don't eat them, but transform them into animals! What the pattern given in the picture. Paste sions for professors in universities, column when, maybe, his father's potatoes are them on the back of the chest. Then leges, and technical schools throughout not dug, nor the wood brought in for service. The total of Mr. Carnegie's has left home, and neglect even to write them letters?

I remember a bright young man's saying: "Some of our parents have put about all the property they have into us boys and girls. If we make whisky decanters of ourselves, they will be poor indeed; but if we make good citizens and substantial men and women, they will feel as though they had good pay for bringing us up."

ents?-Children's Friend.

Tree Climbers

Why Cats Wash After Eating OU may have noticed, little friends,

That cats don't wash their faces Before they eat as children do, In all good Christian places.

Well, years ago, a famous cat, The pangs of hunger feeling, Had chanced to catch a fine young Who said, as he ceased squealing,

'All genteel folks their faces wash Before they think of eating!" Puss heeded his entreating.

AN you climb any kind of a tree But when she raised her paw to wash, as fast and easily as you would Chance for escape affording, like? Here is a simple little aevice which will enable you to beat any Without respect to wording.

The tree climbers are made from two A felipe council met that day, pieces of wood, each 15 inches long, And passed, in solemn meeting, two inches wide and one inch thick. A law forbidding any cat To wash till after eating.

A Boy Hero.

wood at right angles, but slanting to-wards the bottom in such a way that

can be stuck into the tree.

Joseph Brenk, 14 years old, of 75) out by the collar. I gave him my conting under a big tree near the barn out by the collar. I gave him my conting under a big tree near the barn after that, and caught a cold as a retained of each leg, as shown in plished this feat, although he disclaims sult. That's all there was to that. the picture and up and away to the being a hero or having done more than "I never jumped off North avenue when we saw that awful black dog he ought to do.

Asia's Secret.

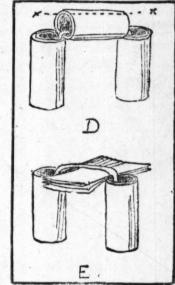
drowning of Irving Morris, the 12-yearof the bridge for about 30 feet and dive
old son of Prof. T. J. Morris, whom he
for the fun of it. Lots of the boys do
pulled out of the flushing tunnel flume
that. John, my brother, has done it A SIA is generally regarded as having pulled out of the flushing tunnel flume that. John, my brother, has done it came rushing on, snapping at the air yet its interior is still one of the saved little Margaret Manning, 746 of us were hired about the swimming and growling flercely. Before we realized it the animal was almost upon Willie, and then Jim saw him. He instantmost mysterious parts of the globe. Jackson street, from suring, after her schools around the little fellows go and then Jim saw him. He instantionally tanks, where the little fellows go by lowered his head and rushed straight be discovered there is indicated by the little fellows go by lowered his head and rushed straight at him, striking him right in the side. results of the recent journeys of seen eral incompetent swimmers in the when they were blue in the face.

loftiest peak, named by him Mount Os- the blaze about her skirts before she well developed, physically, for his age. Jim began to weaken. He staggered car, is 24,000 feet high, nearly 8000 feet was burned. That was all there was to He is an expert swimmer. Above all, as he struck and twice fell to the

When Irving fell into the tunnel the cues in which he has participated.

Jacob's Ladder 661 HAVE another story to tell you

O make the Jacob's ladder take

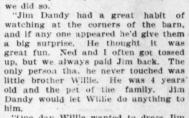


Boys, what are you worth to your parness. Children's Friend.

The paper more loosely, as in B.

Next cut into the roll all but the places marked x in C. This will be just him out of the parlor. Mother scolded where the first tight folds are a first and sold world have a first tight folds are sold as and sold world have a first tight folds are sold as and sold world have a first tight folds are sold as a first t bend down the two ends, as in D. Cut

pull it up and behold your ladder.



"One day Wille wanted to dress Jim up, so he got an old rubber collar of tather's and a bright red tie and (w pairs of old rubber boots. Jim let Wilwouldn't wear that.

wards the bottom in such a way that lives is an honorable start in my nickname. I ran over to where he life.

"But one terrible afternoon he did was clinging to the piles and pulled him come. Ned and Willie and I were sitbridge to save anyone from drowning. rushing down our driveway with foam Brenk's last act was the saving from We used to climb up on the supports dripping from his jaws. Ned jumped up

Jim Dandy's Sacrifice --- The Story of a Goat

boys," said grandpa. "So bring your stools near me and I'll begin. It's about a goat. You know father was a very kind-hearted man and often brought animals from the city to our farm. Well, one day he drove into the yard with an old goat tied in his wagon. That was the worst looking goat you ever saw. His bones fairly stood out he was so thin, and his shaggy hair hung in strings about him like the fringe on an old tablecloth. The remains of a gray felt hat encircled nis neck. He looked so wretched that, just for fun, we named him Jim Dandy. "After a month or two he grew real fat and sleek, but he was a terror for mischief. One day mother put a pair

of sheets on the line to air, and Jim chewed them all to pieces. A few weeks after that, my uncle came to visit us. He was a little, short man and always wore a tall silk hat. He had lots of a piece of paper, perhaps writing money and was very proud. In the expaper, about three times as long citement of his visit we never thought was a little fellow and whenever I was as it is wide. Fold one end very tight- of Jim Dandy, although we knew he hated strangers, until just as uncle was walking away I saw the goat dash out from under a tree and butt him full in the back. Uncle yelled and fell down, and the beautiful silk hat rolled up the driveway with Jim after it. In less than a minute he had his head through the bottom of it and was walking around as proud as uncle had been And when he tried to get it away from him he ran to the farthest corner of the fence and prepared to defend his new hat. Uncle was awful mad and wanted us to shoot Jim, but father wouldn't

"We had one of those big old-fash-ioned mirrors in our front room, and once when mother was away and we wanted to tease Jim, I said, 'Let's show him how he looks in the big looking glass.' So I fastened a rope to his collar and we walked him into the parlor. You bet we wouldn't have done that if mother was home. He looked up and saw himself, stood in surprise for a moment, then lowered his head for a charge. Before Ned could pull him back he crashed through the glass him back he crashed through the glass and came up against the wall with an awful bump. It threw him backwards, but he got right up and began to hunt marked x in C. This will be just him out of the parlor. Mother scolded where the first tight folds are. Then bend down the two ends, as in D. Cut our money to buy another mirror, and

lie put them on him and never moved an inch. He couldn't walk very well in the boots, but he was very proud of the collar and tie. Another day Willie tied a sun bonnet on him, but he

"Jim always acted as if he had special charge of Willie. Once an old it will bend easily without any danger gobbler chased the youngster, and ever of breaking, take it out of the water One miner is killed for every million. afterward Jim Dandy never gave that and cut a notch one-half inch from tons of coal raised. gobbler a bit of peace. The poor tains and uidn't dare put his head inside the gate.

"But Jim hated dogs worst of all. If you will have E. Now catch the han- one ventured in our yard, Jim imme diately lowered his head and bun.e. A large one is quite imposing, and can him out in less than no time. There was a big black dog at a farm not far from looked very savage and we were airaid

he is modest and speaks lightly of res- ground. Just as the brave animal sank



neck, father shot the dog through the Wille from that mad dog. Poor of head three times in success. He strug- Jim died bravely. gled a moment and then lay still. Poor "I'm not ashamed to tell you, by Jim rose unsteadily to his feet, and, that we cried over him for a long tir with a short, weak 'baa-baa' fell beside and mother cried, too. Little



hour to make it more pliable. When is worth \$1,000,000.

his enemy and lay quite still. was almost heart-broken when fatl Father looked at him a moment and buried Jim Dandy, and I tell you

In saving from a mad deg
A boy he loved so well.
And so we raise this monun
To mark his noble end;

For even man can do no more Than give his life for a friend." each end. Tie a piece of whip cord the notches, making it tight enough bend the bow as in the picture.

The arrow is made from a branch the size of your little fing and tapering towards one end. Shar en the smaller end and in the lar

The lightest of European crowns the state crown of Great Britain, wi was made for Queen Victoria. Alth it weighs only 2 pounds 7 ounces value is \$500,000. One enorm came from the signet of Edward the Confessor. In the Pope's treasure Select a smooth, straight willow branch, 18 inches long and as large around as your middle finger. Lay it in hot water for half an hour to make it more pliable. When

Tag, You're It.



What Is the Boy Chasing?

results of the recent journeys of Sten Hedin, the Swedish explorer. In the region containing the lake called Lob Nor he came upon a tribe of half-sayage shepherds who were unknown even to the Chinese. And besides more than a score of salt water lakes and the rulns of two ancient cities, he discovered a great range of mountains whose loftiest pask road past age about her skirts before she to the Chinese and the rulns of two ancient cities, he discovered a great range of mountains whose lakes about the skirts before she the laze about the skirts before she when they were blue in the face.

"That's all there is to it. I've done about what anyone else would have done under the circumstances. I always happened to be on hand when I had a toy train which was lighted with candies, when her clothes caught fire," Brenk said. "I ran up and whipped out the blaze about her skirts before she when they were blue in the face.

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"That's all there is to it. I've done about what anyone else would have done under the circumstances. I always happened to be on hand when I had a toy train which was lighted with candies, when her clothes caught fire," Brenk is a bright lad, exceptionally well developed, physically, for his age. higher than Mount Blanc, the giant of it

topmost branches like squirrels.

Pine will do as well as any other

Three inches from the bottom drive

a large nail, about four inches long.

The nail is not to be driven into the

what kind of a goat it is that is creature that the boy is chasing.

frightening his mother. Then ess what the birds in the background oing. Combine the two words and the United States than Englishmen.

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The Maltby survey contemplates a dam at Alton for the first and a canal from Alton says: to the Merchants' Bridge for the second.

The dam is to cost \$1,000,000. ongress to build it-the Alton dam will ecome famous. While it will be no such Yet the Government engineers are all

vel for the contrast between its stupendous season when the water is high and the a wicket boat." function and constructive frailty. To see dam is not needed, the wickets are either The wickets of the Alton dam are to be to go down to rock bottom, and the piers bridge.

agreed that it can be done. They say if be needed. At such times, it can be refacings. Whether they will be taken out hundred feet deep under the water. There to its removal the water will, of course congress decides to build the deep water- moved. When it is in place the river will or lowered when the dam is not needed is a pier of this sort on the Bellefontaine completely hide the dam and its site. The

Alton dam, the dam will go in and stay in will pass it through a lock. The plan for difference. They will need to be put in ernmost stone column of that bridge is pool as the Government engineers propo and do its work. Maj. Thomas L. Casey of the canal provides for the head of it just place but once each year, and whether they the corps of engineers, U. S. A., and a mem- above the dam.

are fished up from the bottom with a is under water at a normal stage of the on the Mississippi. There will be a vertex of the Mississippi.

They are sometimes called wicket dams, and lief. Such a dam can be built and main- and they can be easily found. consist of a series of wickets which rest in tained, and the survey provides that it shall The construction of the foundation for of a mile wide. The course of the bridge of the pilot will be submerged. prodigious and expensive structure as the frames secured in cement. The wickets are be, estimating the cost at \$1,000,000. The the dam will be quite as big a work as is slightly diagonal; that is, it does not celebrated Assouan Dam on the Nile, it will ordinarily of wood, but those at Alton will concrete foundation can be laid upon pil- the placing of frames for the wickets. The go straight across the river. The dam will evertheless be famous as the greatest dam probably be of steel. When in place they ing. This work can be done in cofferdams. river at Alton runs over a deep bed of parallel and follow the course of the bridge. of its kind in the world, and will be a mar- present a flat surface to the water. In the The wickets can be raised or lowered from alluvium. When the Alton Bridge was The lock for navigation will be over the

the Mississippi raised six feet for 15 miles removed or laid down, and the river sweeps by a steel blade will, indeed, be surprising. by unrestrained.

The wickets are either the longest ever put into a dam. They of the bridge were set upon piling driven the longest ever put into a dam. They of the bridge were set upon piling driven will be marked by an apron, or will be 16 feet long and 3 feet 9 inches in the sand and mud. Had they not done length will be marked by an apron, or will be 16 feet long and 3 feet 9 inches in the sand and mud. "The dam at Alton would not always wide. They will be of steel, with wood so, some of the piers would have been a short fall of water. In high water, prior vay and provides a million dollars for the run over the top of it, and navigation has not been determined. It makes little Bridge across the Missouri. The north-construction of such a dam and 15-mile

ber of the Mississippi River Commission, "The pressure upon such a dam will not drag hook or taken out from a place of river. This is expensive bridge building, itable lake from the Alton dam up to be so great as one might suppose. The safekeeping on shore matters little, it is and it would be even more impracticable the mouth of the Illinois at Grafton. "The proposed Alton dam is what is weight of the water will bear upon it, fall- said. They are indestructible, and a few dam building; therefore, the Alton dam current will be checked until the pool will known as a needle or movable dam, ing heaviest about two-thirds of the way months at the bottom of the river wouldn't will be built upon a continuous wall of be almost like still water. The water in If the deep waterway is to be made—and There are many of them upon different riv- down, but the current will not exert much hurt them. They may be covered with a piling driven across the entire width of the pool will be six feet higher under here are many legislators and communities ers and waterways, some of considerable pressure upon it, the escape of the water good deal of sand and dirt when the floods the river at Alton. The exact location of normal conditions than it is now, and even oringing the weight of their influence upon size upon the Ohio and Kanawha rivers. over the top affording the necessary reend, but the river will not displace them the dam is fixed at 600 feet below the in low water the numerous dikes and bars over the top affording the necessary reend, but the river will not displace them the dam is fixed at 600 feet below the in low water the numerous dikes and bars.

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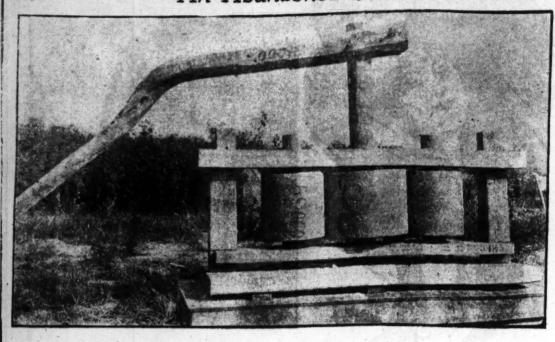
Government's Extraordinary Plan to Dam the Mississippi at

bridge, where the river is about one-third which offend the sense and tax the sight



NEW AND STRANGE THINGS IN AND ABOUT ST. LOUIS

An Abandoned Mill.



Exposition of the World's Fair wreckers. was last year there is a primicane mill from the Philippines. Professional match-makers, or matriwith the high grass growing around it, monial agents, are to be found in the which should have a place in the new Jewish quarters in the East End of Lon-

When the Exposition closed it was are known as Shadcans, journey every cound not to be worth while to send autumn to Russia and German Poland. the cane mill back where it came from taking with them the photographs of as that would cost more than it was the eligible young men amongst the worth, and as there was no particular aliens in the London East End who have emand for it from any quarter it was settled down as tallors, shoemakers or sold along with the nipa buildings to hawkers.

It has been something of a white ele- It is understood that Mme. Melba has phant to these. They have not known been paid \$5000 by Mr. W. W. Astor for what to do with it. Unless it is dis- singing four songs at his house at overed by the museum managers and Cliveden. Mr. Astor, it will be recolequired it is likely to go the way of lected, paid the same amount to Padthe many beautiful and strange ob- erewski some years ago, when the fa-lects of the Fair which have fallen mous planist went down to Cliveden to

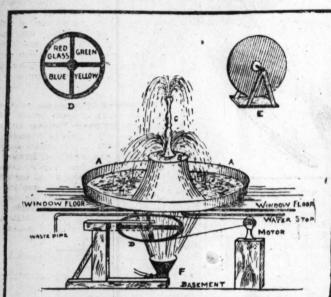
If the hill where the Philippine apart under the blows of the ruthless play at an "at home." The rate at which Mme. Melba was paid works out at about \$250 a minute.

Roping a Ring.



don. These gentlemen, who in Yiddish

An Electric Fountain.



re a tinsmith make the center bowl Make a skeleton pulley, D, hole in the center of the window floor of it is in the center of the fountain.

rest it upon the cone. he hole in the center of the glass shelf green, with wires made waterproof. nd which is attached to the main pipe well insulated and enameled. in the basement. Put a rubber washer lilles and goldfish may be added and on the glass shelf to make it water- a magnificent display created

bending pipe will be found a con- Fig. 4.

LOUIS merchants wishing some- tight. The waterflow is regulated by

and place the tin bowl over it. Put Place a strong electric light with a plain:

a large rubber band around the center reflector in the position shown at F, so tin cone. Secure a circular glass shelf, that it sends its rays upward through B, having a hole in the center, and the colored glass and through the center cone on the water. The effect will Have the tinsmith make a fancy stem, be most beautiful. The changing of the enamel it white, punch fine holes in colors can be reduced to speed by at the top and bottom and solder it means of the reducer E. In the lower the water pipe, which passes through bowl lay three electric bulbs colored

Tools and Devices for Bending Pipe.

CORNER fitted up with tools and workman then probably tries to mend b, a sectional view. Or, if preferred, or

rope in a ring. The illustration shows one good way to do it. advantage is that the ring has two thicknesses of rope to wear through before there can be a break. The free end of the rope is bound with a cord

Perhaps the greatest sign of the Westernization of Japan was when it formed its Parliament, only sixteen years ago. The first meeting, a some what stormy one, took place in the winter of 1890-1. Japanese members of Parliament are paid about \$400 a year as salary, in addition to traveling allowances, which they are not at liberty to refuse even if disposed to do so. Th number of qualified voters in Japan amounts to little over 1 per cent of the total population. All electors must be 25 years of age and must pay 15 yen direct national taxation.

or a wire.

Phonetic Printing.

thing pretty for the show window water stop and the surplus is carried might try the electric fountain. off through the waste pipe.

Ye a tiusmith make the center bowl Make a skeleton pulley, D, with a good deal of phonetic spelling. good deal of phonetic spelling tle to read it, though it is perfectly was visiting Brunswick, and a picture

> ANUJER UNIVURSAL LAUGWE Dr. Zamonhop, ov Rofa, haz letli vented a nu lapgwaj hwig is klaind tu be beter dan eni uder fer jeneral adopjon and kan be veri kwikli and caili lurnd and he has namd it Esperanto. It has no gramatikal difikultiz ; haz but sikaten rolz, unburdend will eksepfons, and sev enten gramatikal turminafonz, so plan and simpl dat da fiks demselva sekufli ;

is a good method for bending tubes of while being bent. small diameter. By all these methods the pipe can be bent cold.

the two holes. Fasten it securely to was hald. the work bench by means of bolts. This is for light service. For theavier pipes and tubing a wooden form among the woman of the Congo. One is the pipe over as far as possible with M, over to hold it in place.

out out in the desired curve and a their bodies the epochs of their exispiece of hardwood, N, is shaped to cor-respond with the curve in the base and riage, oblique lines the birth of chilis fitted to the shaft P. The shaft can dren, a vertical line wearing, another be raised and lowered, turning the line change of residence. Thus the aucrossbar as it is threaded.

ing device. This consists of a small price if it is full of events. lower wheel of iron or steel having a are used to line the bearings in which 100 degrees in the shade night and day, the shafts turn. The curve is made by and to run up as high as 130 degrees in running the pipe between the grooved the middle of the afternoon.

Pipe-bending forms are shown in even from bald heads. It has been Figs. 10, 11 and 12. The small round pointed out by an eminent doctor that forms are metal, but others may be bald-headed men never suffer from conmade of common hardwood stock. Shaft sumption, and that a tendency to baldstock, 2 or 3 inches in diameter, may ness is an assurance that the dreaded be used for a form like Fig. 10. Secure scourge will pass over him. To argue the shaft to a firm base of wood and that a man's hair is indicative of his effect the bending much as in bending immunity from disease does not seem over the point of the anvil. Hardwood reaonable at first, but the doctor deis used for bends of large diameter, as clares that, in the five years during in Fig. 11. which he seriously noted the nature of The bending device shown in Fig. 13 the patient's hair, not a single case of is made of wood and is very handy. To consumption occurred among those with make it select a piece of hardwood 4 scanty hair. He had under treatment inches square and 3 feet long. Bore straight through one side, using an inch bit, and then shape the teveled places by working down the tapers of the two holes. Fraction in the two holes.

like Fig. 14 is useful, and may be bolted to a projection of the bench. Bend tribe, and indicates the origin and birthplace of the subject. It is an fallible and perpetual certificate of birth the hands and then drop a loop of rope. and nationality. The other sort of tat-A set form bending device is shown at Fig. 15. The block for the base is third kind. The women record upon tobiography of the woman is written Fig. 16 shows a revolving disk bend- upon her person, and regarded with

shallow groove (just deep enough to The hottest region on the earth's surgrip the pipe) and a larger upper wheel, face is on the southwestern coast of S, driven by a wheel for a belt as Persia, on the border of the Persian shown. Both the unper and lower Gulf. For 40 consecutive days in the wheels revolve in substantial wooden months of July and August the merbearings on metal shafts. Pipe sleeves cary has been known to stand above

A grip form for pipe bending is shown Over 15,000,000 visits are paid every year in Fig. 17. It is made of two pleces of to London pawnbrokers. The exact fignardwood, jointed at T. and having a ures are on an average 50,300 a day. series of holes of various sizes bored Throughout the whole country the numfor receiving the tubing to be bent, ber of pledges is said to amount to The clamping arrangement is boiled 190,000,000 per annum.

Sol Smith Russel's Birthpllace.



cently re- practically sn of the famous comedian's old home was given him. Mr. Willis has turned it Mr. Short. It will serve to in-many Missourians that the comedian was a native of their State-some-

persons of large physique are likely to extra thin glass, as horticultural glass have large brains, and that in such individuals the convolutions are usually quired for a human machine of great unless he be a pauper, criminal or things being equal, the "brainy" man voting. has a bigger brain than his contempo-

rary of a lower order of intelligence. This might be regarded as too obvious . potent conflicts of opinion on the subect. The largest brain on record is that of Ivan Turgenieff, the poet and novelist, which weighed 63 ounces. Next comes that of the naturalist Cuvier, 67 1-5 ounces, and that of Abercromble, the famous physician, comes next with 55 2-3 ounces. Bismarck's brain weighed 561/2 ounces. Benjamin F. Butler, who in life was celebrated for the size of his head, was found after his demise to have had a brain just a little short of

55 ounces. . Wilham Makepeace Thackeray wrote his wonderful novels with a brain that weighed 51 2-3 ounces. The brain of the famous physicist Siemens tipped the scales at exactly 50 ounces, and that of the phrenologist Spurzheim weighed 48% ounces. Among other notable brains, with weights, were De Morny, statesman, 471/2 ounces; Daniel Webster, 471/2 ounces; John Campbell, Lord Chancellor, 47 1-3 ounces; Helmholtz, physiologist, 46% ounces; Napoleon III, 46% ounces, and Louis Agassiz, 46% ounces. These brain weights were compiled by

devices for working with and it by brazing on metal rings, as in more convenient, the tube may be Dr. Edward A. Spitzka of New York.

bending pipe will be found a conFig. 4.

and profitable department in All this trouble could be said to be spiral to the profit of the spiral packed with clay, as at G. The spiral packed with clay packed wi

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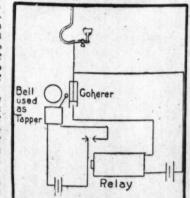
The space of your window. This centor bowl should be shaped like a large of the birthplace of Sol clinker or cider or ci

By means of a French engineer's invention the manufacture of sheets of glass by machinery, ready for use within half an hour of the incandescent state of the material, is rendered possithing known of few and forgotten of ble. The Fourcault machine can turn inches wide, of any desired length, and Big brains do not necessarily mean of a uniform thickness, varying from big minds; that notion was exploded 1-16 inch to 5-16 inch. This glass can some time ago. It is now known that be obtained as rough glass for making

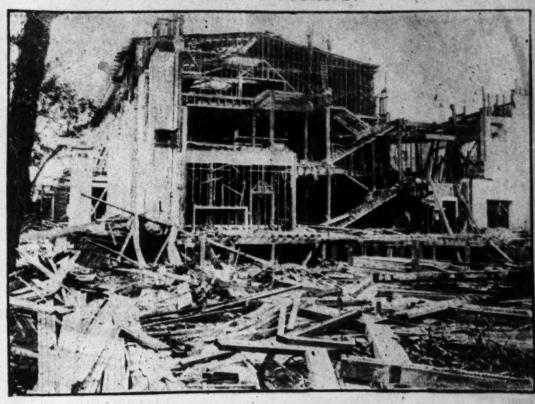
more claborate than in small men, be- In Switzerland every male between cause more cerebral surface is re- the ages of 20 and 65 is obliged to vote, size. But it is undeniable that, other bankrupt. These have not the right of

Stockholm has the largest death rate from the use of alcohol of any city in to be worth stating were it not for many the world. The number of deaths from most everyone has seen it; but it has this cause is 90 in 1000.

Ringing a Bell.



The Wreckers.



HIS is not a picture taken in the ful Temple of Fraternity, that was one mark the spot where tens of thousand path of the cyclone, the morning of the architectural sights of the Expo- of fraternalists met and fraternized after. It shows what the World's sition. Fair wreckers have done to the beauti- This building was more substantially

The Spark Plug.

spark plug may be made and substituted for the ignition tube. A

correspondent of the Model Engineer, London, tells how to make such a

Make a stuffing box of three ordinary

gas sockets, packing them with as-

pestos string moistened with paint. In-

sulate the "live" wire by a glass tube

(Fig. 1), passing it through the stuffing-

box. Connect the outer end of the "live"

wire to a short piece of thin platinum

The Color Artist.

not been discovered as much as it might

have been had it not known the trick

of changing color and making itself hard to find. When it sits upon a green

branch or blade of grass it is a light

Nile green, and when it is on a brown

Serignac, in Brittany, has been the

scene of a great marriage feast on the

occasion of the marriage of the Mayor's

daughter. It was an alfresco meal, par-taken of by 1000 guests, who ate the

good fare provided for them in trenches

which had been specially dug for their

accommodation. For the feast 17 oxen and a number of sheep, pigs and calves

were slaughtered. The drink comprised

300 barrels of cider, not to mention nu

merous bottles of wine, liquors and beer.

The meal lasted four hours and a half.

A number of Breton bards, attired in

native costumes, attended and sang bal-

stick it is brown.

paint-moistened asbestos.

constructed than many and the salvage from it is considerable. The interior stairways are left in position as long as Aston Upthorpe, England, father of the possible, so that the finished fittings, Mayor of Wallingford, has brought to which would be damaged by rough light the fact that the farm he had or handling, can be carried down to the cupied for 55 years had been hande

and in a short time there will be noth- lease was renewed by the monks ing left but a scar in the ground to Circnester.

during the Fair.

The recent death of Benjamin Blade of The building is being rapidly leveled father to son ever since 1553, when t

Archery Is Reviving.

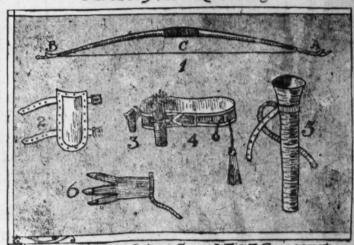


Fig 1 The Bow Fig 2 Arm Guard Fig 3 Grease por Fig. 4 Delt pouch and tassel Fig 5 Quiver, Fig 6 Shooting Giova

wire and then hermetically seal this wire through the end of the glass tube. RCHERY is rousing from that long the art of warfare; now they seek aint-moistened asbestos.

Rivet the "earth" spark point through A covery of gunpowder. The bow the Japan Club, in Covent Garden, Lo a hole in the brass tube, which hole and arrow are becoming popular, in don, Baron Suyematsu gave a deme may be made by filing or turning off many places in the United States, and stration of the uses to which bracke the lower part of the thread of the bot- St. Louis dealers are carrying the first the ordinary common fern-may to R. PAT SHORT, manager of the sources than is sometimes imagined. It tom brass gas socket (Fig. 3). Then suffix seen here. The illustration in gastronomy. The Baron explain olympic and Century Theaters, is claimed for the new fuel that it is bake the whole plug in the oven. shows the individual pieces; 1 is the that in Japan and in China the plug in the oven. The spark plug screws into the 4-inch bow, 2 is the arm guard, 3 is the grease is in universal use as an article of to

The children of the Ainos, a people ing; and those present were much in living in Northern Japan, do not re-terested by the Baron's description ceive their names until they are 5 years the methods followed in cooking it. old. It is the father who then chooses

wards to be called. The longest perfectly straight reach of has only 20. is claimed by travelers to be that of the Argentine Pacific Railway. The natives of the Malay Peninsula from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the have in use the very smallest curre

The finest tomb in Great Britain is circulation at the present day is the

seat. It cost over \$1,000,000.

Coin circulating officially in any put the British Empire, is the five-milestrated that they are well versed in ter of a cent. enough around St. Louis, and al-

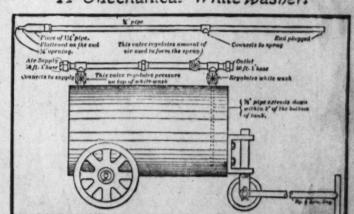
is the quiver, and 6 is the shooting in England he considered it his duty to bring the suggestion forward. Dainty samples of the "delicacy" were handed

the name by which the child is after- London has fewer suicides than any other great capital. While Paris has

Andes. For 211 miles it is without a coin in the world. It is a sort of wafer ment deeper than two or three feet.

Andes. For 211 miles it is without a coin in the world. It is a sort of wafer made from the resinous juice of a tree and is worth about one ten-thousandti undoubtedly that of the Duke of Ham- Portuguese three-reis piece, worth ilton, in the grounds of the Duke's one-hundredths of a penny. The smalle

A Mechanical Whitewasher.



lads during the feast. The fetes were NOVEL method of ringing a bell resumed the following day. The fraghas been devised. It can be done
by touching a gas jet. If a wire
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to one terminal of the coherer of a oldest member of the fraternity was sig-the machine is fully explained in the

State of the persons who look upon tips a

something new in mechanics. It
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The plum of the Turkish Government
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stated to have amassed a fortume. COMPRESSED air whitewasher other persons who look

renient and profitable department in the story of the result of trying to be add tubes or pipes with a section of story read to have a how in Fig. 1. Fig. 2 to one terminal of the coherer of a oldest member of the fraternity was sig-the machine is fully explained in the spring method is shown in Fig. 8 and a set of springs for this purpose rang-apple of turning out 50,00,000 tons-of fuel per year for a thousand years, and the pipes or the hollow of the pipe or tube, as in shows how the pipe splits when an effect is made to straighten it again. The

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FREDW.MACE as 'The Sand man' in 'FIFF-PAFF-POUF".—OLYMPIC.

CENTURY

JESSALINE RODGERS. ODEON

MOTHER GOOSE GIR. in THE ROYAL CHEF at the GARRIUM

KATHRYN OSTERMAN, OLYMPIC.



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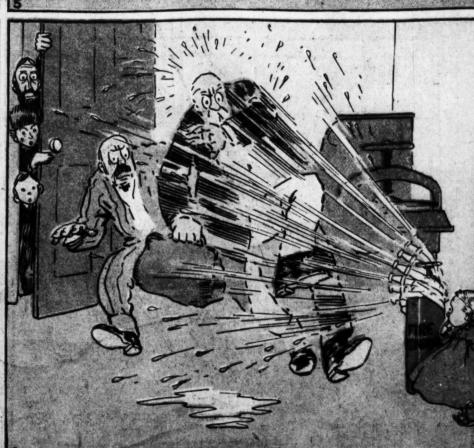














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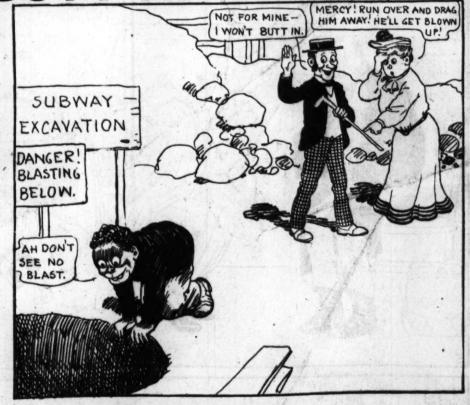






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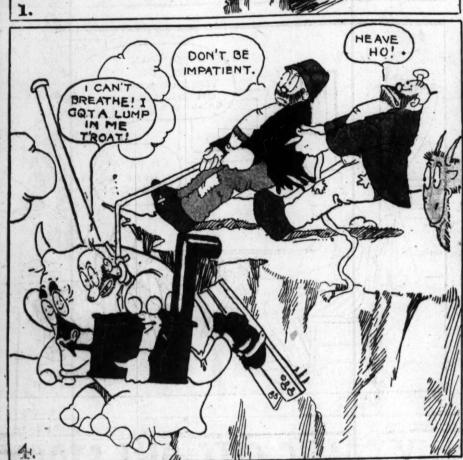








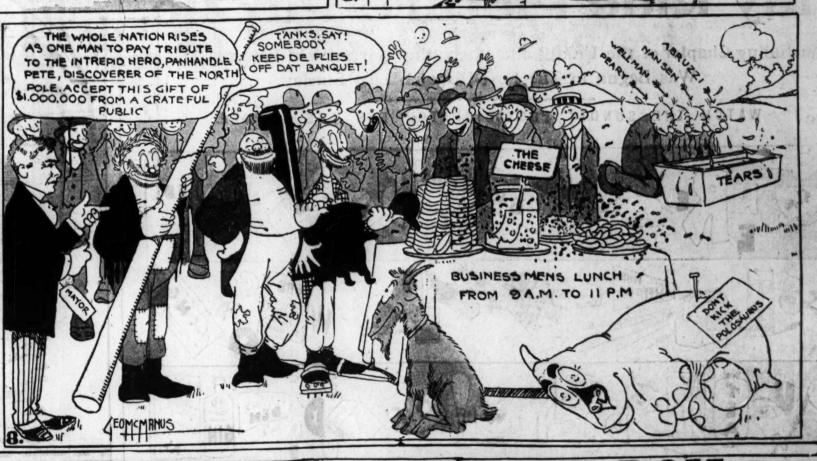












THE BAD DREAM THAT MADE BILL A BETTER BOY





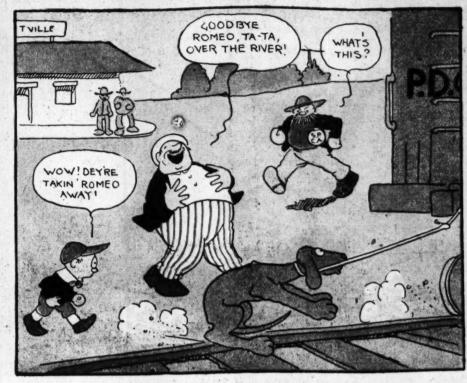


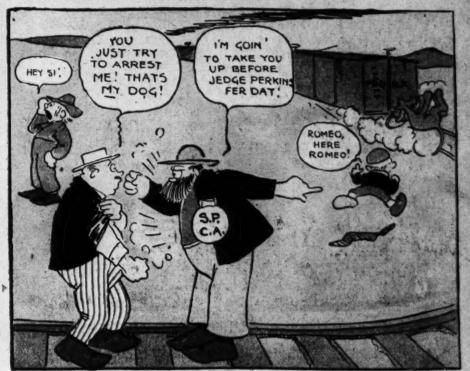


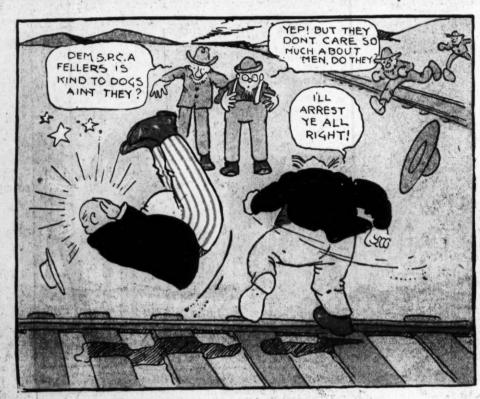


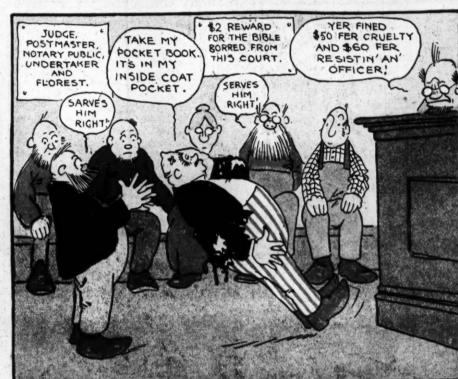
ROMEO-HE'S STILL WITH US. GENE CARR.













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